Emotional extremes packed into '75

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was filled with stories gay and grim; sheriff out of court. moments of humor and horror.

After a totally unspectacular first week, as Shelby Countians got back into harness following the holidays and local newswriters were hard put to produce a decent amount of significant copy, the status quo was shattered by a tornado which swept through Pelham and other north county areas, causing considerable damage but, miraculously, no deaths.

The storm, which stopped electric locks at 3:38 p.m. on a dark, threatening January 10, ravaged about 30 mobile homes in the Belle Vista Mobile Home Park, causing a number of injuries, most of them minor. Some homes in nearby Cahaba Valley Estates and Chandalar South received roof damage as the twister headed north.

A storm of another sort began brewing at mid-year when, on June 9, the Shelby County Commission voted 3 - 1 to hold a referendum on the question of whether or not voters were willing to approve an extra one percent sales tax to beef up the county's funding to education

By late summer, citizens had begun to choose up sides with the already-organized Council for Education coming out in support of the tax and a group called the Shelby County Concerned Citizens forming to oppose

Voter turnout was light for the balloting on September 16, but the answer to the proposal was a loud and clear "NO". The vote was 1,422 in favor of the tax and 4,128 against.

Other newsworthy events of the year are categorized as follows:

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

A \$250,000 LAWSUIT, filed in 1974 by Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler against Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker, was settled out of court in February, with Fowler's attorney's accepting \$5,000 settlement from Walker. The judge said that payment represented "full vindication" since he considered Walker's payment evidence that charges that he (Fowler) and several other men conspired to have Walker harmed or killed prior to the 1974 Democratic Primary, "were grossly false."

saying he had settled in that manner in order to be able to remain in the county and perform as sheriff, and because the \$5,000 prepresented a figure less than the amount he would have paid to have lawyers fight his case in Federal Court in Birmingham.

Billy Thompson, the candidate whom Walker defeated in the 1974 runoff election, and who was one of those arrested by Walker in the alleged

plot against him, said in April he would The year that was in Shelby County not settle his \$250,000 suit against the the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center,

> any by the end of the year site area preparation was underway in Columbiana.

JUNE MEETINGS ON burglary problems in the northern part of the county brought charges from Sheriff C. P. Walker that the Shelby County Commission does not adequately fund his department, after Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler had said the county cannot afford to hire additional deputies and build a substation in the area, as citizens had requested.

The nearest thing to a solution coming out of the meetings was the formation of citizen groups which cooperate with sheriff's deputies in reporting suspicious persons or cars observed in their areas.

THE SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION passed an ordinance in October keeping truck weight limits where they were before the Alabama Legislature voted to allow for their

Additional photos and year-end review on pages 8 and 9.

A TWO-PART CONFERENCE ON GROWTH was held in October, at which county officials from several other states met with county, municipal and civic leaders to discuss local growth problems. Consensus of opinion was that the county will benefit from more citizen input during its period of growing pains.

MUNICIPAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALABASTER PUT INTO operation Walker later issued a statement its new sewage treatment plant which officials say, will pave the way for further residential and business development. Other phases of the sewer project are currently underway, following acquisition of a \$8,250,000 Community Development grant from HUD.

The city also built a new water tank and pumping booster station which will provide additional water supplies to Alabaster residents and increase water pressure in the Saginaw area.

CALERA BECAME THE location of end of the year. when the agency's offices were moved moved into the new city hall in PLANS FOR A \$2 million jail to from Columbiana to a building on December. Meanwhile, no decision was "Brothers of the Brush" by the year's time on Westover to furnish some of its house some 75 prisoners were approved, Highway 31, just south of the business reached on disposition (or retention) of end, having grown beards to sport during

Top news photo of 1975--

COLUMBIANA CITY EMPLOYEES significance to the city. sewer system were well underway by the favored ... by one ballot ... keeping the Commission chairman.

building because of its historical

Many local men qualified as the old city building which was vacated, the city's Bicentennial observances. Bob Plans for another phase of Calera's A straw vote on the matter Hume was named Bicentennial

customers with the wet stuff. Water Board chairman is Cecil Nummy THE TOWN OF HELENA dedicated

Joe Tucker Park at a special observance in May. Congressman Walter Flowers spoke and the Tucker family was honored. The facility was named for the late city councilman who was instrumental in getting plans for the park underway.

HARPERSVILLE SOLVED its water

problems in late summer with new water

facilities, after having depended for some

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Town officials unraveled a seemingly endless string of red tape to receive approval from the Environmental Protection Agency for a sewer system. Bids will all be let at once, Mayor Charles Penhale said, rather than divided into phases as such projects often are. A NEW POST OFFICE was

dedicated at Maylene on September 25. MONTEVALLO BECAME the county's first Bicentennial City in July, after a committee headed by Danny Cooper had laid the groundwork for special observances in honor of the nation's 200th anniversary. Fourth of July and Labor Day celebrations were

The relocated city library was dedicated at the July 4 observance. It had been moved into a renovated railroad depot in the park.

two of the events held at Milton L. Orr

Plans for a solar energy research building, to be located on Montevallo's Main Street, were announced late in the year by Alabama Power Company. Research into the use of solar energy will take place at the facility, with completion expected in late 1977.

A PEA RIDGE resident, Cecil Matthews, pushed during the year for incorporation of the Pea Ridge community and telephone service to the area. He lost on the first count, but won on the second. The Alabama Public Service Commission ordered South Central Bell Telephone Co. to furnish telephone service to residents who had requested it.

THE CITY OF PELHAM started two projects, a city park and a library during the year. The library opened its doors on December 1 and the park was nearing completion at the end of the year. The Cahaba Valley Jayceettes spearheaded the library project.

Pelham officials made application for a \$932,000 loan and an additional grant of \$96,000 to upgrade the city's water system and instigate water service to residents in the area of Cahaba Valley Road, north of the city.

SAGINAW'S NEW POST OFFICE was dedicated in July

A SMALL TORNADO touched after the Shelby Elementary School had Continued on page 8



TORNADO ALLEY - - January 10, 1975. Reporter Photographer Jerry Hamilton captured the drama of the heavily damaged Belle Vista Mobile Home community in

Pelham. A careful study of the picture will reveal people searching through wreckage, law enforcement vehicles, rescue down in Shelby in March, just a week trucks and wind blown parts of homes, hanging from trees.

Service district bill on January ballot

by Reporter Staff

voted on in the state-wide election on cause of mental health in the State. January 13th, out of the nearly dozen or 1975 session. The bill up for voting would provide in Talladega County.

for various types of service districts in specific counties or cities.

The proposed Shelby County amendment, which is number 6 on the Army. ballot, would allow the Legislature to create, incorporate, organize, operate, amend the method of advertising administer, and finance local public proposed laws. Such laws have to meet service districts by passing a general or local law.

These local districts in Shelby County would be run as public services. The services include: fighting of property in the county. and prevention of fires; furnishing water; garbage service; operation of special local law.

The proposed amendment also fees and penalties.

The first item of the ballot is a Only one Shelby County bill will be proposed bond issue to help finance the

The second proposed amendment so submitted by county legislators in would provide for the creation on a Motor Sports Hall of Fame and museum

Shelby County. The sixteen other bills on for aviation in Alabama would be the ballot include five of general provided for if the third amendment is application and ten which apply to passed. It includes the proposal for equipping permanent facilities in Dale County, in cooperation with the U. S.

The fourth item on the ballot would specific requirements in order to have the required legal notice.

The fifth proposal would create a debt ceiling for each county, not to corporations to provide one or more exceed five percent of the assessed value

The local amendments include property tax provisions for Anniston and medical services; the guarding and Vestavia Hills; legislation concerning protecting of lives and property; and any delinquent tax notices in Madison other service permitted by such general or County; and control of disease-bearing pests in Mobile County.

The fixing and regulating of fees, provides for financing and managing of salaries, etc., would be provided for the districts under the public various counties if the other local corporations by authorizing the districts amendments are passed. These counties Washington, and Butler.

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Truck strikes train--train wins

Pelham police officer Allan Wade

A train-truck collision in Pelham last reported that Gerald Shoemaker received A similar commission and museum Tuesday injured a Shelby County man facial lacerations in the mishap. He was and demolished the cement truck he was treated at University Hospital and released.

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TRUCK DEMOLISHED - - A DeMarco Concrete Company truck was heavily damaged TRUCK DRIVER EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL - - Gerald Shoemaker, driver of a and its driver injured when the rig was struck by a westbound train in Pelham last to borrow money, and to fix and collect are Blount, Coosa, Chilton, Cleburne, Tuesday. No charges have been filed. The investigation is continuing this week. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

Man shot, lives 44 days; wife charged with murder

Charles Chatman 33, who lived between Columbiana and Shelby died Sunday at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Chatman's death according to reports resulted from a single gunshotwound he received on November 14. Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett investigated and made his ruling, Sunday at the hospital.

Chatman's wife, Jo Ann Chatman, 29, was arrested Sunday and charged with first degree murder. Mrs. Chatman was arrested and taken to the Shelby County Jail by Deputy Charles Shaw.

According to reports, the shooting took place at the Chatman home between Columbiana and Shelby. Reportedly, a single shot from a .38 calibre revolver sent Chatman to the hospital. He expired Bond was set by Judge "Curt" Payne

at \$10,000 The bond was set Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chatman, who is a native of Wetumpka, remains in Shelby County Jail. The warrant for her arrest was signed by Walter Mae Williams, mother of Charles Chatman.



cement truck that was struck by a train last Tuesday, is pictured shortly after he was removed from the cab of the ill-fated vehicle. Shoemaker received facial lacerations. He was taken to University Hospital, treated and released. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

Pelham plagued by fires

by Nancy Duncan

Two house fires in three days kept Pelham and Alabaster firemen pointed toward Wooddale Estates during the Christmas holidays. The residential area is adjacent to Indian Hills in the northern part of Shelby County.

A Tuesday night fire occurred at 2501 Wooddale Drive, damaging the attic and causing smoke damage in the house. Pelham and Alabaster firemen responded to the call, received at 10:42 p.m.

The P. S. Edwards family had lived in the house only a week when the fire occurred, Pelham Fire Chief O. C. Ray

Another blaze, reported during the early hours of Christmas morning, has witnessed in his several years with the destroyed the home of Mrs. Richmond F. Pelham department.

Bailey, 4612 Wooddale Lane.

Pelham and Alabaster units answered a call at 1:35 a. m., Ray said, to find the home ablaze and too far gone to save. Pelham radio dispatcher Mike Brasher said the volunteers remained at the scene until after 5 a. m.

Ray reported that both he and Alabaster Chief John Cochran believe the fire originated in the kitchen of the home. Mrs. Bailey, a son and a daughter, who were asleep when the fire broke out, escaped injury.

One fireman, Danny Ray, received a cut on the hand which required suturing. Ray said the fire was the worst he

Three arrested on check charges

Three persons have been arrested for Controlled Substance Act. He was issuing worthless checks in a three day period immediately following Christmas.

Birmingham and Ruby Irene Lovelady, 39, of Montevallo were both arrested and charged on Monday. Both were released on \$300 bond. Jackson, a native of Jefferson County is a former professional football player. He was a linebacker with the Birmingham Americans, two years

William Lamar Langston, 22, of Dallas, Texas, was arrested and charged with issuing worthless checks and violating the Alabama Uniform

Wales Wallace honored by UM

Honorary membership in the University of Montevallo Alumni Association was recently bestowed on Wales Wallace, Jr., of Columbiana.

In an informal ceremony in the Columbiana law offices of Wallace, representatives of the University presented Wallace with a silver tray and the life-time membership.

The inscription on the tray states: "For his service as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and for his loyalty and unselfish dedication to the University of Montevallo '

Wallace served for 12 years as chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Train--truck

Continued from Page 1

According to Wade, Shoemaker, driving a DeMarco Concrete Company truck, pulled out of the company's entrance on Lee Street, heading north. As Vernon Miller made the announcement. he reached the track at the entrance, a westbound Seaboard Coastline freight in 1938 and as a State Senator in 1946. train struck the drum of the truck, He served two terms as Lieutenant causing the rig to overturn and trapping Governor before going to the U.S. Senate the driver inside.

The crossing is not marked with

sidetracked before the train moved on.

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arrested the day after Christmas.

Langston was released after posting a Demetrice Jackson, 24, of \$300 bond on the worthless check charge and a \$500 bond on the VAUCSA charge.

Call to prayer set by Columbiana UMW

The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed by United Methodist Women in Columbiana on Monday, Jan. 5. The Quiet Day will be held in the chapel of the Columbiana United Methodist Church beginning at 10:15

Over one million Methodist women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will meet next week for this annual observance inspired by the church's special mission needs.

Two areas of the United Methodist mission program have been designated by the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries to benefit from this year's special offering.

be used for "Healing Ministries and fully loaded tractor-trailer smashed into and another vehicle collided. Services for the Aged."

The money sent overseas will aid political prisioners, exiles, refugees and women in the urban labor force in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Farmers honor Allen

Alabama's junior U. S. Senator, Jim Allen, has become a spokesman for Southern farmers as a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee in Washington. And in recognition of his role as a champion of farmers' interests Allen was recently named 1975 Man of the Year in Service to Alabama Agriculture.

Progressive Farmer Magazine editor Allen was elected to Alabama House

In addition to his Agricultural either electronic warning devices or gates. Commettee membership Allen is a Wade said the train's engine was also member of the Senate Government heavily damaged and had to be Operations Committee and the Rules and Administration Committee.





CHRISTMAS EVE, TWO ACCIDENTS IN THREE MINUTES - - Top photo shows overturned tractor-trailer rig that failed to negotiate the 1-65 exit ramp just south of Alabaster at the I-65 - U. S. 31 interchange. The accident occurred at approximately 9:20 Wednesday evening. Three minutes later, a police patrol car driven by Helena Police Lt. Tom French was in collision with another vehicle. Bottom photo shows French's disabled cruiser with an ambulance alongside, just before the ambulance took French to Shelby Memorial Hospital. (Photos by Mark Jones)

Accidents mar holiday

Driver of the rig, Billy Stokes, who

Some three minutes after the

Lt. French reportedly sustained neck

and back injuries and was initially listed

in satisfactory condition at Shelby

Memorial Hospital. French, according to

reports, was on his way to the

address, escaped injury.

There were two traffic accidents within three minutes on ChristmasEve in gave investigating officers an out-of-state

The first mishap occurred at approximately 9:20 Wednesday night tractor-trailer overturned, Helena Police when a tractor-trailer rig failed to Lt. Tom French was involved in a traffic negotiate the exit ramp of Interstate 65 accident only 200 yards from the scene In the United States the offering will at the 1-65 - U. S. 31 interchange. The of the truck wreck. French's patrol car the guardrails and overturned.

Carter dies Dec. 23

Funeral services were held on the afternoon of Dec. 24 from the United Methodist Church of Vincent honoring L. L. Carter, who died in a Sylacauga Hospital following a heart attack Dec. 23. The Rev. Wayne Lowe, pastor of the Sterrett church, officiated.

Mr. Carter was a life-long citizen of Vincent and was prominently identified with the town's civic, social and religious activities. He was a former member of the Vincent town council, a steward in the Methodist church, and served Vincent as a Depot Agent for a number of years. He was, at the time of his death, a member of Shelby County's Tax Equalization Board. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Senior Citizens' group.

Survivors are: wife, Mrs. Lavonia Carter of Vincent; two daughters - Mrs. Henry Nettles of Pensacola; and Mrs. Joe Black of Sylacauga, and five grandchildren. One brother, Richard Carter of Dadeville.

Interment in Sylacauga Cemetery.

Wilsonville mayor dies

Wilsonville, died Dec. 27 in St. Vincent's Morris. Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Revis was a native of Indiana. He attended Purdue University but had lived in the Wilsonville area for the past 35 years where he was employed in the Farm Machinery business prior to his retirement.

Mr. Revis - - "Norbert," as he was known to his many friends, finished the unexpired term of Mayor D. F. Bolton and Mayor Robert E. Stephenson. He had also previously served as a Councilman. His last term began on April 1, 1975.

During his tenure in office, he assisted in the creation of Helms Park; the stabilizing of the finances of the town; and worked toward the betterment of its government for all the people.

Mr. Revis was a Mason, a member of the Civitan Club and a member of the Wilsonville Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church in Wilsonville, the Rev. Wayne Osment and the Rev. Sammy McEwen officiating.

The members of Wilsonville's Councilmen and City Employees served as honorary pall bearers.

Active pallbearers were: Paul Edwards, Reid Smith, Jim Bolton, James E. Campbell, Roy Moore, Woodrow

Norbert E. Revis, 64, Mayor of Foster, Tommy Talton, and James

Sherman Humphries and Bob Hayward served as Honor Guards.

Survivors, are wife, Mary Lokey Revis of Wilsonville, two sons, N. Alan Revis of Wilsonville and Larry H. Revis of Carrollton, Ga.; one daughter, Luayne Revis Kendrick of Birmingham; one brother, W. Hayes Revis of Columbia City, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Columbia City, Indiana; and Mrs. Frances Sanbloom of Brookston, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

Interment in Pine Lawn Cemetery; Bolton Brown Service directing.

Airman graduates

Airman Robert A. Stringfellow, son of Mrs. Jo A. Stringfellow of Rt. 2, Montevallo, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to process and schedule passengers for aerial flight, is being assigned to Osan AB, Republic of Korea, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Stringfellow is a 1975 graduate of Southern Academy Greensboro, Ala.

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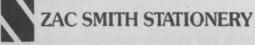
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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

In compiling news from the official family's headquarters eachweek - - which of course, is "Under the Dome," we total of 274 indictments. One hundred always encounter much activity. Sometimes, it is almost impossible to record the many phases of legal work that transpires daily in the various offices. However, we always find plenty of news items of interest in the Circuit Clerk's office for - - it is through this office that practically all court procedures are channelled. Monday morning, Dec. 29 was no exception to the rule.

We first stopped for a brief interview with Shelby County's competent Circuit Clerk, Kyle Lansford, who was busily engaged in greeting friends who had dropped by to wish for him and his staff a joyous New Year. However, this genial gentleman has never been "too busy" but that he would allow me to scan his official

We share with you the Circuit Clerk's unusually busy calendar year.

During 1975 - - through November, we found there had been filed in the Circuit Court - 336 criminal cases; 275 civil cases; 488 equity cases.

In the Inferior Court - - criminal division, there were filed 4,275 cases; in the Inferior Court Civil Division, 559 cases had been filed; in the Juvenile Division, 177 cases.

Receipts issued for all these cases will carry a penalty. totaled \$714,981.25, Mr. Lansford stated he attempted to receipt and disburse all monies during each month - - when at all

There were 12 terms of the Circuit Court in which juries were used. Several non-jury cases are tried each day the year

The Grand Jury has been in session 4



times during 1975 and has returned a and two youthful offender cases have been handled.

Another interesting figure we came across while in the office - - There have been granted 216 divorces during the year. Alimony and child support payments were made in 63 cases.

In addition to this unusually large amount of business that is handled through this office - - Absentee voting is another item requiring the attention of the Circuit Clerk. Before we left the office, Mr.

Lansford, Evelyn Lowe, Judy Perkins, Mary Harris, Kitty Gill, Mabel Franks and Betty Carter asked us to wish for their friends the Happiest New Year ever.

We thank each one for their never . failing courtesy and prompt attention to our every request to keep the people informed as to legal procedures always in progress "Under the Dome".

Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor, says: Corporation Assessments may be made through the third Monday in January.

Dec. 31 is the last day for making changes in regular assessments.

Advalorem Taxes paid after Dec. 31

The next regular civil term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will begin in Columbiana Jan. 12, 1976. The Jury list has been completed and qualified citizens for this service are in the process of being subpoenaed by the Sheriff's deputies.

The criminal division of the court has been set for Jan. 26.



FROZEN BEAUTY - - An unusually cold December day in Columbiana turned the flowing fountain in the Pinelawn Gardens into a scene of frozen tranquility. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

There was a little wind blowing. Enough to rattle the dead leaves and ruffle the feathers on an old rooster who stood on the top of the barn and stretched his neck and let out a rasping crow. On the ground below a dozen hens scratched in the pine straw. One little hen, no bigger than a quart jar, found a worm and ran off. The other hens ran after her. She ran a few yards and stopped to get a better hold on the worm and took off again, the other hens trailing behind.

She looked back toward the lot. The little hen had got cornered in a woodpile and lost her worm. A larger hen snatched it out of her bill and gulped it down.

fellow finds something and before he knows it the big folks have it, along with what they already had, and him with nothing. We start out wanting money, just enough maybe to keep up with the other guy, and get trapped by the love of it, and then there's no end to our wanting.'

The rooster flew down and spied the little hen and danced up to her and spun his body around with one wing dragging. days. Yet, it's a shame."



the straw. He made his way to another hen, running in a little trot with his wings down. But the little hen only wanted to scratch and he flew back to his place on the barn and let out another crow.

> "What day is it?" she asked. "Wednesday."

"Tomorrow we get a new year. A' brand spanking new one. As pure as a lily and as clean as a rain-washed pine thicket. "Ain't that just like folks," she said. It won't cost us a dime, and it'll be up to us what we do with it.'

The little wind picked up, comin out of the north with an icy bite, and she pulled her cloak closer around her "Yep, that's just like folks. The little shoulders. "Yep," she said, "tomorrow we get a new year.'

Outside, twilight had come to the pine thicket. The wind had died down and the trees stood still in the soft light. There was no sound anywhere. Unless a guy listened. And then there was the little noise in the henhouse where the chickens were settling down.

"It's a shame," she said, "what we'll do to this bright new year in the next 366

Joyous New Year

Reader opposes Districts Amendment

Letter to Editor:

Reference is made to the proposed amendments to the Constitution, which will be voted upon by the electors on Tuesday the 13th of January 1976. I will direct all my comments to the amendment directly concerning Shelby County, which is referred to as the "Shelby Co. Districts" amendment.

Permit me to say in the beginning that I respect the members of our County Commission; and I believe that in most instances they endeavor to serve the best interest of the citizens. Although I respect them, I will not hesitate to already have) but the real issue is not
This simple story illustrates the point oppose their action on views when I feel they are not in the best interest of the from us, if it is ratified by the voters. people.

I am opposed to the "Shelby Co. the County Commission too much would have to be naive, if you failed to neighborhood government. realize the power that ratification of this amendment would give the County two questions: Commission. You do not have to be a

ton lobbyists come in all shapes

and sizes, but the most influen-

tial are former members of Con-

language of Capitol Hill and are

at home in its back rooms. They

have easy access to their former

colleagues. They understand the

Their past membership even

entitles them to buttonhole legis-

lators directly on the Senate and

House floors. They are also ad-

mitted to the exclusive dining

areas where the members eat.

From legislator to lobbyist

would seem to be a step down.

But if big-name congressmen

fade into obscurity as unsung

lobbyists, at least their standing

Take California's ex-Con-

gressman Jerry Waldie, for ex-

ample. As a congressman, he

made \$42,500 a year. But his

friends report he's now earning

Most lame ducks emeritus,

being legal eagles, prefer to

Washington. There is more dig-

nity, apparently, in lobbying as a

The legislators-turned-lob-

byists also specialize in influenc-

ing the committees upon which

at the bank goes up.

\$85,000 as a lobbyist.

intricacies of political dealing.

Legislators-Turned-Lobbyists

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Washing- for example, was formerly a

They speak the raucous whom to contact when ap-

roost in the law firms around Capitol Hill to protect the tax-

they formerly served. Ohio's ex- line, and he has come across

Congressman William Marshall, some incredible expenditures.

power on the House Appropria-

tions Committee. Now he is pull-

ing down a big salary from the

Northrop Corporation. He knows

propriations are voted for jet

fighters. He was spotted on the

House floor recently on the day

of a crucial jet-fighter vote.

Northrop, of course, manufac-

John Burke likes to drop by the

House floor when the big steel in-

terests are threatened by en-

vironmental bills. And on the

Senate side. Kentucky's former

Senator Marlow Cook has been

seen on the floor beseeching his

old colleagues to continue sub-

sidizing the tobacco industry.

And the railroad industry has

Florida's former Senator George

The public-interest lobbvists,

meanwhile, have to wait in the

corridors, hoping to catch some-

one for a moment on the way in.

Fuddle Factory: A new

watchdog has appeared on

payers from government waste.

He is none other than that big

government spender. Senator

The Senator has been going

over the federal budget, line by

Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Smathers in its corner.

Wisconsin's ex-Congressman

tures jet fighters.

"Mental Telepathist" to recognize the boundaries? author of this amendment. Neither do you have to be an attorney to realize that Commission! the author's purpose in this amendment is to circumvent or dilute the "Beat Wide" Authorities"?

I am not opposed to zoning or Commission! related acts perse, but I am diameterically the concept of "Government of the longingly at the various displays. His people, by the people, and for the mother said, "Hurry and buy your candy, people." This amendment begins by so we can go." The child answered and listing what it will give us upon said, "I have but one penny to spend, and ratification, (Most of the services we I want to spend it carefully. what it will give us, but what it will take. I want to make in closing.

amendment is vague in terminology; but the county. Fellow-citizens, you have but Districts" Amendment, because it gives simply stated, it is asking the voters to one vote to cast concerning the "Shelby relinquish their constitutional right to Co. Districts" amendment. Cast that vote authority in neighborhood affairs. You have an undiluted voice in their carefully.

This fact can be illustrated by asking

1) Who will set the district

Answer: The County

2) Who will appoint the "Governing

Answer: The County

The story has been told about a opposed to any act that would abrogate young boy in a candy store, who gazed

This amendment could very will be The "Shelby Co. Districts" the most important issue ever voted on in

> Respectfully yours, Ellis J. Rich Route 19, Box 242 Birmingham, AL 35244

He has told us, for example, that the taxpavers subsidize a tea tasters commission.

on sunburn treatment; there's even a Committee on the Review of Laxatives. Most government committees

There is also a federal panel

have impressive names. But don't be misled by the fancy

The Federal Aviation Advisory Committee on Obstacle Clearance Requirements, for example, didn't hold a single meeting last year but still managed to spend \$43,350. And the General Services Administration Advisory Committee for the Protection of Archives and Records Centers spent \$60,000 and accomplished nothing.

But the prize goes to the Task Force on the Modernization of Defense Department Specifications, Standards and Directives. This outfit met only two times but somehow managed to spend an outlandish \$210,000.

More Murder Plots: The Senate Intelligence Committee has investigated rumors that the CIA plotted assassinations not only on foreign soil but right here in the United States.

The Senate investigators have tried to run down three separate assassination reports. According to one rumor, the CIA arranged for a Communist agent to be thrown off a bridge in New

There was another report that an enemy operative was deliberately run down by a truck in New Orleans.

The third rumor, the wildest of all, claimed the CIA cooked up a plot to kill former Senator Eugene McCarthy during his unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1968.

All three investigations ran into a dead end. The Senate

committee has uncovered no hard evidence of domestic assassination plots.

Ape-Nap: Thailand has accused the United States of kidnapping 19 of its rare Gibbon apes. The complaint has been lodged by Thailand's forestry chief Pong Leng-ee in a confidential letter to our Interior

Department. Apparently, the apes were smuggled out of Thailand without proper documents. We have traced them to the Davis Campus of the University of California. The university hasn't enrolled them but is trying to raise an ape colony. Eight are still alive. The rest have died.

The University had no idea, of course, that middle men had shipped the apes illegally. And Interior officials have written Pong an abject letter expressing "deepest apologies."

Russian Rhubarb: Former President Nixon's staunchest supporter, Rabbi Baruch Korff, has been trying to bring Andrei Sakharov to the United States. Sakharov is the dissident Soviet physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Rabbi Korff got Sakharov's telephone number from the State Department, placed a call to him in Moscow and invited him to attend a Bicentennial event here in Washington on December 14. readily accepted.

But Soviet officials wouldn't viously, they refused to let him go to Norway to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize last month a Soviet Embassy spokesman. that Sakharov wasn't permitted to visit the United States.

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Elderly merit respect

In the long series of group migrations to North America, from the founders of Jamestown to the war-weary refugees from Viet Nam, few if any have arrived without fixed attitudes toward aging and special traditions for treating their elders. The variations are many; but they have not had much influence on the development of any form of "ageism" recognizable as distinctively American.

For the first three centuries of our history we had a rather colorless or neutral behavior toward our elders. This came about largely by default. The first shiploads of settlers, mostly from Great Britain, had almost no older people (by whatever definition of "older"). Hewing livable space out of a wilderness called for the best in brawn and good helath. Only when a few of these "founding fathers" (and mothers) survived their fifties and settled into less strenous labors, was there even the appearance of an older group in the community.

We know some of these lucky few by name and reputation. Anne Bradstreet, for example, our first poet of any substance, lived to be sixty, and her formidable husband Simon, stepped down as Massachusetts governor at 89. We know the dissenter Roger Williams, who founded Rhode Island as a haven for religious liberals, and who, at age 72, served as a militia captain in King Philip's War.

We recall with special pride the many-sided Ben Franklin; 70 when appointed to help draft a Declaration of Independence, 82 when he finally retired from public life. And it amuses us to read the diary of Samuel Sewall, former judge in the Salem witch trials, as he records his courting of Widow Winthrop in his late 60's. (She turned him down.) But-and this is a very important but-the stress on age in this colonial sampling is a recent addition: what individuals did, in early times, was what really counted, not two young or old they happened to be when they did it.

If this sounds like the Puritan Work Ethic, it was. There was an urgency, hard to imagine today, about the whole colonial venture. Time was of the essence,and idleness unforgivable. Children began contributing to the household economy as soon as they could, and the oldest members continued to as long as they could, incidentally retaining their self respect by doing so.

The underlying principle, seldom if ever put in words, was close to Marxism: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." Hardly conducive to memorable celebrations, on birthdays or name days, but highly practical and satisfactory as a way to maintain the elders and their sense of belonging.

In Japan, A Special Day

Smaller and later groups of immigrants might maintain their ethnic traditions, privately, while outwardly adopting the cultural mode of the British-based majority. That majority, quite obviously, was not likely to yield to newer groups. But none of the newer groups brought over particular customs so outrageous as to invite suppression--for

example, the exposure of the helpless aged to barren mountainsides, where they quickly died. At the other extreme, we have never, as a nation, seen fit to honor the aged as the Japanese do. They have a special term, otoshiyori, meaning "the honorable elders," and a national holiday, "Respect for the Elders Day." They even recognize the 61st birthday as the onset of old age, with ceremonies resembling bar mitzvah, christening, or confirmation.

Such marked deference to the elderly, in Japan and in certain other cultures represented within our Nation of Nations, makes what we have had, early or late, seem by

comparison a virtual non-tradition, closer to an economic formula than a cherished custom.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, as Benjamin Franklin observed, the colonies had twice as many marriages

as Great Britain, and twice as many children per marriage. If someone wished to portray the most representative American during the way years, the figure would have to be a young woman leading her oldest child by the hand, carrying her second across one shoulder, and unmistakably pregnant with her third.

Soldiers were less numerous, despite the fighting, and old people were scarcer yet. Young people under 15 made up about half the population. It was a very young country-and it stayed young for the next century and more. As late as 1900, only one American in 25 was 65 or older.

Then things began to happen. The commodious family home, with "always one more bed," became as rare as the family horse and carriage. The family itself exploded and reformed in unfamilar shapes. Pensions gave retirement a welcome new dignity and encouraged independent action, but compulsory retirement at a fixed age was a price tag not always welcome. Health improved, and average life span was extended.

Separating Fact From Fiction Out of this massive upheaval, this cultural revolution,

old age has emerged as a myth, a set of beliefs with slight if any basis in fact, and as much in need of correction as any of the older ethnic slurs that hopefully are in decline today. Defining and measuring the hardening stereotypes is difficult, and for this reason we must be grateful for a recent study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates for the National Council on the Aging, with the arresting title, "The Myth and Reality of Aging in America."

What this poll indicates is that a great many in the 18-64 age group hold negative views of people 65 and older. Two out of three, for example, consider their elders not very good at getting things done. Only three in ten view them as very bright or alert, and only one in five considers them very open-minded and adaptable. These opinions seem to reflect a general fear of old age, a belief that most people over 65 are frail and helpless.

But the poll also demonstrates that most older people view their condition as better than they thought it would be, and better than younger people believe it is. Most of them say they do not lack money enough to live on, and even more insist they can usually find meaningful activities. Older people spend far less time in sedentary passivity like watching television, than younger people believe they do. As a matter of fact, old and young spend about the same amount of time sleeping, reading, "sitting and thinking," participating in organizations and going for walks.

There is no typical older American, just as there is no typical younger person; our national diversities extend through every age group. Accepting false stereotypes, keeping them alive, or enlarging them can only sap that part of our national strength. Without the stereotypes, effective handling of ageism as a national concern will be hard enough; with them, it comes perilously close to being

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The great Russian physicist Amplified rock music let Sakharov leave Russia. Pre- can damage hearing

Rock music, when highly amplified because, they claimed, he can pose a very real threat to the human possessed "state secrets." It was hearing mechanism. Music in for the same reason, according to discotheques has been measured as high as 120 decibels (dB). For a comparison, they point out that a concrete breaker generates only about 100 (dB).

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Cooper gives advice on realistic resolutions

by Fred Cooper

"I'm going to go on a diet at the start of next year." the pretty little girl at my office whined as she stuck a cookie in her mouth. "I have to lose weight so my bathing suit will fit. That'll be my New Year's Resolution.

"I'm not supposed to drink beer because of my allergy." I heard from nother. "It makes me itch. My New Year's Resolution will be to stop drinking beer." She then ordered one more and

"This year for my New Year's Resolution," a third confided in me, "I'm going to save at least \$10 a paycheck, I'll any or all of the Lennon Sisters, a have nearly \$300 by this time next year. I Packard automobile salesman, or a tug can do it if I make it my Resolution."

I wish them all well.

do this and that which will change my life for the better. Most New Year's generally involve doing things that you octually have control over such as going a diet, no more beer, or saving money. obody's really going to stick to things ike that. What we need to do is make a make the year go by easier. list of realistic resolutions that we know we can stick by. To help you out, I'll share with you my list of New Year's Resolutions for 1976. I guarantee I'll keep every one of them.

First, I resolve to not be named Secretary of State. I don't care how many times President Ford calls me, I intend to remain firm. There's too much traveling involved and I hate to pack.

I resolve to not discover a way to make color prints from black-and-white negatives. I realize this would be a fairly easy procedure to develop if I really put my mind to it but the guys at the photo lab at the University of Montevallo would never forgive me for it.

I resolve to keep acting like I don't know how to do things so someone else will do them for me. There's nothing I enjoy more than having a messy task, such as sawing a board in two, taken away from me by a friend who is upset at my unorthodox approach.

I resolve to keep singing in public when everybody else is singing . . . think. At a Christmas party recently, I joined in the singing and was invited rather bluntly to shut up. I know that I'm the only person ever to be asked to drop out of a Baptist church choir but I didn't think I was THAT bad.

I resolve to not make a lot of money. I've done so well with this resolution through the years that it's become a trusted standard.

write my column about until the absolute deadline. Now this is one I wish I could lo something about but I can nev to get an idea unless I'm panicky. Often, I don't get one then but obviously. I still write the column.

While I'm at it, among other things I resolve not to be, are: a CIA agent, President of France, a Cocker Spaniel,

Disaster averted by quick action

Letter to Editor:

On Thursday, Dec. 18th, a fire was discovered in the Dairy Queen. Fortunately, this potential disaster was limited to smoke damage because of the Alabaster Police and Fire Departments' quick response and action.

Now that we understand how the fire was developing, the skill of the Fire Department is obvious against what could have happened. Four points exemplify the department's efficiency in stopping the blaze: 1) no doors or windows were broken thereby limiting the oxygen going to the fire; 2) the speed in which the fire was controlled; 3) the water discipline that was exercised in controlling the fire; 4) the care taken of the equipment and the clean-up that followed when the fire was out. One hot spot was extinguished in the ceiling and the floor was not even wet afterwards.

A near miss like this makes one realize how much a well trained and motivated fire department contributes to a community in safety and savings to its citizens. Chief John Cochran and his men have to be commended for their professional skill.

Respectfully,

Thomas Cairns, III 935 N. 1st Street Alabaster, AL 35007



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While, on the other hand, I do You'll pardon me, though, if I don't resolve to be left-handed, occasionally rush to the head of the line resolving to confused, fat, inconsistent, and forgetful. Those'll be easy enough.

And finally, I resolve to not become Resolutions are very unrealistic. They captain of a fishing boat. Ever since I can remember, I've wanted to not be captain . of a fishing boat.

> There are some realistic resolutions. I wish you well on yours. They'll certainly

Bickering mars solons' image

first year of its four-year term was marked by some monumental feuds and take a look at Alabama's tax structure. arguments during the past regular session. It delayed action on the school budget until it was 49 days tardy.

It also tarnished the Legislature's the point where some members made education budget. jokes about the futility of seeking

away - three years. And the picture could change. In the meantime, the they did, he would veto them. battles of the last session are still are assessing them, sometimes in sharply

McDonald of Arab. He minces few words soft drinks. in his review of the legislative year.

started ticking with the passage of the pass." education appropriation bill. This irresponsible spending measure means we Jordan said that it may take a reduction I resolve to not think of anything to will have a financial crisis of major in the cost of operating state government proportions when we try to fund to make ends meet. He suggested a hiring

McDonald went on to say - - in his the state bureaucracy words - - "The Legislature fell into the simplest but most deadly financial trap, at the hearing. The committee was told that of spending more money this year that the budget squeeze may be slightly than we will take in. It was the final eased by increased revenues from taxes insult and disappointment to the people and royalties on oil and gas production in of this state in the new legislature."

selfish demolition of the Alabama ethics government in a few years. commission and was followed by the creation and expansion of a state financial integrity, and the avoidance of charging fees for courses. the real and demanding prison problem in

our state." trouble? McDonald says, "It serves no useful purpose to point to any individuals or group in the Legislature to blame for our present hazardous predicament. What must be faced by all of us is that our present legislative process in Alabama is not working for the good of our people. Raw politics is placed higher than sound public policies. Personal ambitions seem to take a greater priority than official responsibilities."

McDonald concluded by saying, simply, that the Legislature has to do



CAR-TRUCK CRASH FATAL TO ONE - - Mrs. Rena Katherine Culp of Calera was fatally injured in a car-truck wreck on U. S. Highway 31, approximately five miles south of Calera, Tuesday afternoon, December 23. Jemison Police Officer Ken Roberts is pictured looking over the wreckage of Mrs. Culp's compact station wagon. The fatality resulted from a near head-on collision between Mrs. Culp's car and a dump truck. Chilton County Coroner Jimmy Martin investigated. The driver of the truck, whose address is listed as Jemison, was described "in stable condition at Shelby Memorial Hospital." (Photo by Mark Jones)

Legislators study taxes

Baxley, however, says all fees are

illegal and that they had already been

when the new law was passed last month.

When the Alabama Legislature finally makes the suit unnecessary. The law concluded its work on the budgets last provided funds to take the place of fees month, it was apparent that the and prohibits any fees for required appropriations issue was far from settled. courses. Money had been appropriated to fund schools and state government for this fiscal year, but worries about next collected in most schools around the state year were heard loud and clear in all corners of the capitol.

It was no surprise that those worries The Alabama Legislature in the cropped right back up last week when an interim legislative committee gathered to

The state's fiscal experts told the All the bickering had one obvious result. committee that new taxes or spending cutbacks will be necessary next year to balance the budget

That's exactly what the Legislature image and the Legislature knew it. was told by administration leaders last The House and Senate were often quick month when the House and Senate passed to criticize their own actions. It got to the record \$797 million dollar

Proposed new taxes were bandied about during the regular session, but But the elections are still far Governor George Wallace stood firm on his vow that none would pass, and if

Some new taxes were suggested fresh; and House and Senate members before the interim committee. They included an increase in business license taxes, a new tax on resort homes or One of the most critical blasts now second homes, license fees on financial has come from State Senator Sid institutions, and adding a state tax on

But Senator Dick Owen of Bay On the education budget, McDonald Minette, a Wallace floor leader, said had this to say: "The doomsday clock flatly: "More taxes just aren't going to

Former state budget officer Jake government for the 1976-77 fiscal year." freeze as one way to limit the growth of

There was one hopeful note sounded the state. Also, the statewide McDonald also leveled this verbal re-assessment of property for tax indictment against the Legislature. He purposes is expected to produce more said -- in his words - - "It started by the money for the various branches of

Meanwhile, a battle over money reckless dilution of the Alabama continues at another level in the Commission on higher education, the schools and in the courts. Attorney General Bill Baxley has filed suit in retirement system of questionable Federal Court to prohibit schools from

A group of Alabama educators has asked the court to throw the suit out. What happened to cause all this They say a new Alabama law corrects any problems in the collection of fees and

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Sales & Service

87, of Montevallo were held Saturday. from Bolton's Chapel in Columbiana.

Miss Peters was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peters of

Miss Peters served for many years as Cemetery

Funeral services for Miss Mary Peters, a teacher of English at Shelby County High School.

> Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Paul Gauntt of the United Methodist Church of Montevallo. Interment was in the Columbiana

Last rites said for Mrs. Moore

Mary Peters dies at 87

Mrs. Bessie G. Moore, 84, of Nursing Home in Alabaster.

Memorial services were conducted by great-great-grandchildren. Rev. Forrest Hicks at Fourmile Baptist Church on Dec. 21 with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, five Fourmile, died Dec. 19 at Briarcliff daughters, 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and five



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ALABASTER'S NEW BASE STATION - - Alabaster Police Chief C. E. "Bull" Carter (left) and Communications Operator Leonard Griffin are shown at the city's newly installed base radio station. The new facility increases the city's communications system to 110 watts output which will increase the range of two-way communication. The new six channel radio panel also includes a telephone tie-in capability which will permit telephone conversations between citizens and police cars, a complete panel for burglar alarms and a digital clock for recording time of police calls.

Shelby National Bank completes stock sales

Stock sales for the new First Shelby National Bank (organizing) were presented offers to subscribe to stock in completed this week according to an an issue of 100,000 shares totalling \$1.5 announcement by bank president L. million. Cole stated that the issue has Denton Cole.

Jaycees plan 'Operation ID'

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees are planning an 'Operation I D' to be held during the last two weeks of this month.

Scheduled for January 15 through 31, 'Operation I D' is designed to make available engraving devices so citizens can office building has been completed put identifying numbers on personal property. Purpose of the entire operation is to discourage burglaries. The identifying numbers are also useful in the shortly. event personal property is stolen.

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees sponsored operation will be available to Henry Blankenship persons living in Pelham, Alabaster, Helena and Cahaba Valley.

Jim Keister, a member of the dies after illness Alabaster Police Department is in charge of the program.

Additional details including locations for obtaining the service will be announced next week.

New hours set for S. S. office

The Social Security Administration has announced its schedule of office hours for the month of January in the two offices located in Shelby County.

The Columbiana office, located in the Community Services Building, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Tuesday, except national holidays.

The Calera office, located in the Calera City Hall, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Thursday, except national holidays.

The Social Security Administration's telephone service center will be in operation Mondays through Fridays, except national holidays. Telephone service will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. The telephone number is 251-1000.

Approximately 450 people have been over-subscribed, and excess

"This terrific response to a new Shelby County bank is very gratifying," said Cole. "We are particularly pleased to see so many home folks wanting a stake in this enterprise."

purchases will be prorated over a period

The Directors of First Shelby National plan to open the bank in late January. depending on completion of routine procedural steps with regulatory agencies.

First Shelby National's temporary adjacent to the Pelham industrial park. Construction of a permanent office to be built on the same site is slated to begin

The last tribute of respect was paid to Henry B. Blankenship, 83, from Bolton's Chapel Monday, Dec. 29, by the Rev. Howard Brasher. Mr. Blankenship died Dec. 27 in Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by one son, Ernest Blankenship; two daughters: Mrs. J. A. Mooney and Mrs. W. H. Gilliland; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Farmer and Mrs. N. L. Stone; one brother, O. D. Blankenship; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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NANCY JOYCE HILL ... weds Charles Gary Edmondson

Miss Hill weds December 20th

The First Baptist Church in Sylacauga furnished the setting on Dec. 20 at five o'clock p.m. for the marriage of Miss Nancy Joyce Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hill of Columbiana, and Charles Gary Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmondson of Fayetteville. The Rev. William L. Dean officiated.

Miss Peg Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom chose his father to serve as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony and was given in the home of the bride's parents in Columbiana.

The couple will live in Sylacauga.

Miss Terri Denise Duffey and James Curtis Derington, Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a double ring candlelight ceremony at the Wilsonville Baptist Church on December 20 at 5 p.m. The Rev. Weaver W. Vansant officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. G. Gene Duffey, Sr., of Wilsonville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Derington Sr., of Monte Sano, Huntsville, Alabama.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory candlelight silk organza trimmed in chantilly and venise lace, featuring an Empire bodice, a high neckline and trumpet sleeves edged in Venise. The A-line skirt was appliqued with motifs of chantilly lace and an attached chapel train.

Her head piece was a mantilla edged in chantilly and caught at the crown with clusters of lace roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of ivory and pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath, interspersed with ivory satin leaves, silk and satin streamers.

Miss Sharon Dianne Duffey was her sister's Maid of Honor, Mrs. T. F. Armstrong, the groom's sister, was Matron of Honor. Other attendants were Miss Marcia Pearson, Miss Jan Hartsfield, Mrs. Eddie Carver, and Miss Kathy Lankford, cousin of the bride. All wore identical Empire style gowns of pink crepe with long fitted sleeves, cranberry velvet sashes, and carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses, cranberry satin leaves, silk and satin streamers.

Flower girls were Tracy Morgan, cousin of the bride, and Crista Eastis, and Rice-maiden was Carla Eastis.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Alabama.

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Three talent contests scheduled for January

A variety of prizes including recordings will be awarded to successful Little Miss Alabama Pageant and the Miss Alabama Teen Queen Pageant.

The three events will be held in Huntsville, January 17.

The Miss Alabama Teen Queen Pageant is for girls 13 through 17 years of age. They will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and scholastic achievement. The winner will receive her choice of tuition scholarships from several regional colleges. She will also receive an all-expense paid trip to U. S. A. to be held in August.

The Little Miss Alabama talent scholarships, auditions, travel and Pageant is for girls 5 through 12 years of age. Competition categories are dancing, competitors in the Alabama Talent Town, vocal, instrumental, baton and variety. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to compete in the national finals and an audition with a talent agency.

Boys and girls ages 13 through 17 are eligible to compete in the Alabama Talent Town contest. A variety of competition categories are available. Winners may receive talent auditions, a demonstration recording or a test shot by a commercial

Full information on the various compete for the title of Miss Teen Queen, competitions is avilable from Pageants, Box 22721, Nashville, Tennessee.

A bride, a groom ... but no marriage license brought the interested parties together:

by Mildred White Wallace

Erlene B. Mayhew, whom you daily the license was issued, and we had the see at work in the Probate Judge's office, opportunity of congratulating the young played an important role in assisting Dan Cupid engineer a wedding ceremony during the Holiday Season that was ending. scheduled to take place in a church in Birmingham early Saturday morning (Dec. 27). The ceremony, however, just might have been delayed had not Mrs. Vice-president and General Manager of Mayhew been available late Friday afternoon Dec. 26. Here is the story.

The courthouse was closed for the long week end holiday. The Probate Judge was in Florida. We were in the process of putting the lid on the typewriter and finishing a "check up with Manager Jim Gillespy on the next issue of the paper" when a gentleman from the Magic City hurriedly walked through the office door and with a worried look propounded the following question: "Is there any possible way you can help me procure a marriage license for a young couple scheduled to be married in a Birmingham church early tomorrow morning? Guests from Texas and Kentucky have already arrived and I have visited all offices in this area only to find them closed. We were informed that Shelby County's office was open so - - stay alive," said Colonel E. C. Dothard, here we are - - and we learn this office is also closed. Therefore, I have not been able to procure the necessary

We knew Judge Fowler was out of town. We also knew we could help the troubled gentleman IF we could get in touch with his efficient Chief Clerk Erlene B. Mayhew. Finding her was the next thing to try and do. We soon set the telephones jingling-jangling hoping Mrs. Mayhew - - unlike everyone else whom we had tried to reach - - would be at home.

We stated our problem and in five minutes flat Mrs. Mayhew arrived. We had

Miss Dickert weds Mr. Smith

Miss Laura Ellen Dickert and Mr. Larry Lamar Smith were married at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 21st, at Columbiana United Methodist Church. A reception followed:

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard Dickert, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Ronnie B. Vansant was maid of honor. Other attendants were: Misses Cathy Mitchell, Lisa McLeroy, Sally Ledbetter, Holly McLaughlin, Debbie Simpson, Harolda Littrell, Ann McEwen, Mrs. Robert E. Letson, III, Mrs. Billie Blackerby.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon E. Smith, of Dallas, Georgia, had Mr. Dan Kock, of Peoria, Illinois, as his best man. Groomsmen were Michael Cofer, Columbus, Georgia; Gary Mauldin, Randy Williams, Dallas, Georgia; Dennis Rybachi, St. Louis, Missouri; Mark Pruitt, Talladega; Danny Pless, Calera; Tom Garrett, Ronnie B. Vansant, Columbiana.

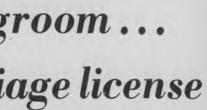
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couple and sincerely hoping they would

have the "lived happily ever after"

So, thanks to Mrs. Mayhew for going far beyond her line of duty during the Holiday Season - - all Mr. Dobson had to worry about after leaving the courthouse was a request from the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom - - "Now - - just get us to the church on time".

As I have said many times before -never a dull minute in a newspaper office.

Cautious driving urged for holiday

"Celebrate the New Year right - -Department of Public Safety Director. "This New Year holiday season, it has been predicted that 10 people in Alabama will die in rural traffic accidents. Any person using Alabama's highways could be one of the 10."

The New Year holiday begins at 6:00 p.m. December 31 and ends at midnight January 4. Last year there were four deaths in the 30-hour New Year reporting

"One of the major problems during this season is the drinking driver. After New Year's parties, celebrants take to the roads, going home, going to other parties. Some of them never arrive," Colonel Dothard said. "The lucky ones have been arrested for driving while intoxicated. The others have been involved in accidents - - some of them fatal."

"Do yourself a favor. If you have been drinking, don't drive. It's as simple as that," he said.

safer for the innocent driver, we will have every available man working during the holiday period. We will be patrolling in cars and in aircraft in an effort to take dangerous drivers off the highways before they cause accidents," Colonel Dothard

"Our New Year could get off to a wonderful beginning if motorists prove our prediction of 10 deaths during this period to be too high," he said.



Dimes personalities are pictured during the 18th Annual Civic Conference of the National Foundation held recently in Birmingham. Standing (I to r) are Jane Ann Swearingen, Shelby County Campaign Chairman, and Virginia Brown, Shelby County Treasurer. On the front row are Dr. David Mathews, Alabama March of Dimes the Progressive Farmer Insurance Service, Chairman; Tammy Patterson (on Mathews lap), from Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, and Allison Weatherbee, Alabama's State Poster Child. Tammy is the National Poster

New 16mm films listed

A Trip Down Memory Lane - 12 min.

For reservations or additional

The following 16 mm film will be min. Color. available for use at the Shelby County Library during the month of January:

The ancient Chinese - 24 min. Color: Women's Liberation - 23 min. Color. The Bremen Town Musicians - 16 min. Color; Cast Iron - The Biography of a information call 669-7851. Metal - 27 min. Color; Caught Shoplifting - 25 min. Color.

Cockaboody - 9 min. Color; Depression: Blahs, Blues, and Better Days 16 min, Color; Early Man in North America - 12 min. Color; Ferdinand The Bull - 8 min. Color; George Washington: The Making of a Rebel - 22 min. Color; Gravel Springs fife and Drum - 10 min.

Great Zoos of the World: San Diego -Part 1 - 26 Min.: The Hat: Is This War Necessary? - 18 min. B&W; In the Streets of Old Quebec - 24 min. Color; Say Goodbye: America's Endangered Species 20 min. Color; This Land is Mine - 23

Social Security changes told

The Social Security Administration has announced new earnings limitations, a new contribution base and a new medicare deductible all effective, January

People under 72 can now work and "In an effort to make the highways earn more, as much as \$2,760 for the year, and still get their full social security benefit, according to an announcement made by the Social Security Administration.

Beginning January 1, the amount on which social security contributions are made will be the first \$15,300 of covered earnings for the year.

Also, starting January 1, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$104.



Colonial wives faced challenge with severely limited food source

American housewives, today friends. accustomed to obtaining most of their cooking needs from a well-stocked supermarket, would have been in dire straits in America's Revolutionary period.

Today's foods are pre-cooked, convenienced packed and almost ready to serve. A far cry from what the colonial housewife faced when mealtime rolled around.

Her menu was seriously limited to what was available locally and this fact is cloth for a whole night and it will take one that has lead to the variety of localized specialties placed on the table in various parts of the nation. Sausage and scrapple were Pennsylvannia specials; seafood along the Chesapeake Bay; ham in Virginia and lobster stew in New

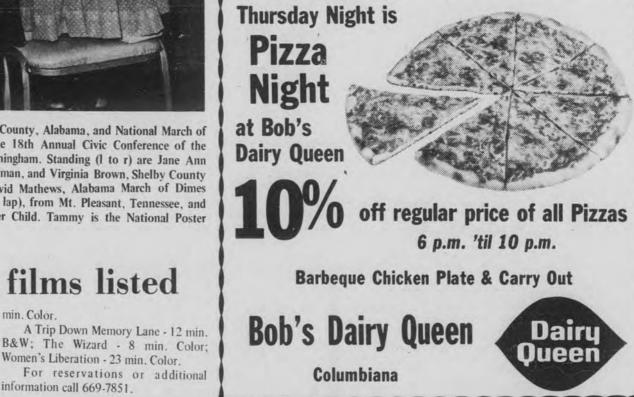
To prepare food was usually an experience in innovation. There were few cookbooks in the colonies. Women who today came up with a good recipe carefully kept it recorded and exchanged with other near the seeds in squash and pumpkin most compliments from family and colonial cakes.

When collections of recipes began to appear in books there were also tips on preserving and salvaging food. Modern housewives, with abundant supplies of low cost food over the years, would find it easier to dispose of food than do what some colonial wives did to save food. A tip in one old cookbook listed this method of saving tainted venison:

"Bury it in the ground in a clean away the corruption, savour and stink."

Those who found sugar and expensive item on the shopping list recently were at least able to find it. It was a scarce item in colonial America. Molasses, too, was expensive and the honey business had not yet developed here. As a result, early Americans were not used to sweet foods as we know them

Chopped apples, berries, pulp from women those which brought them the provided sweetness and a special taste to





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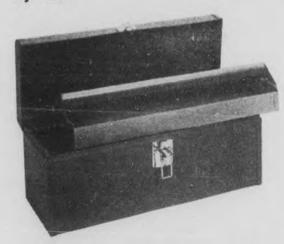
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THE ON-AGAIN, off-again County Road 46. incarceration of Emmett Handley, III, two were arrested August 6 and charged with the fatal stabbing of Elbert the Shelby County Airport on July 26.

The two youths escaped from the Shelby County jail twice; Handley was ecaptured after both breaks, but Poe is still at large. Handley pleaded guilty at nis trial in December and received a prison sentence of life plus log truck on Hwy. 25 near Wilsonville. four-and-a-half years.

A TRUCK DELIVERING drugs to Shelby Memorial Hospital was hijacked in November, but ditched a few miles up the road in the parking lot behind the Pelham First Baptist Church, after the drug ompany driver had escaped his captors an intersection in Pelham, Few items vere missing, but no trace was found of he automobile in which the hijackers reportedly fled.

AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN two Brantleyville men resulted in the death of Billy C. Chamblee and a murder charge against James Curtis Fancher in January. Fancher is accused of shooting Chamblee

THREE VIOLENT DEATHS occurred over the Thanksgiving holidays. In one, Gofford Eugene Kelley of Westover was charged in the fatal shooting of A. J. Kelley of Sterrett. An Alabaster man, Wallace Rogers, was fatally shot the night of December 1.

While the death was being investigated, a youth in his early teens turned himself in

A third death noted during Thanksgiving week was that of Frank G. Arnold 13, of Montevallo, The boy's body was found several hours after with persons from the Shelco Rescue 31 in South Alabaster. Unit, began searching for the missing youth. He had died of suffocation, a plastic bag over his head.

James Rye, escaped her apparently deranged abductor after purposely wrecking her car on county road 43. about three miles east of U.S. Hwy. 280. She had been abducted at gunpoint in the Roebuck - Center Point area. The suspect eluded Shelby County sheriff's deputies and blood-hounds and was never located.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES

FOUR TRAFFIC DEATHS occurred between January 10 and 13 in Shelby County. A Helena youth, Willie Ray Holsomback, 17, died in a one-car collision on Valleydale Road on Friday.

Another 17-year-old, Travis Edward Turner of Columbiana, lost his life in a one-car accident the following day when the vehicle he was driving plunged into a ravine off State Hwy. 70, west of Columbiana, and overturned.

Also on January 11. a pedestrian fatality occurred on Valleydale Road when 56-year-old Stanley Edward Hawton of Birmingham was struck by an

On Monday, January 13, Cletus L. Pfister, 65, a tourist from Peoria, Ill., was struck and killed as he crossed Hwy. 31 in

Columbiana claimed the life of Walter Columbiana United Methodist Church. Bishop in an accident of April 23

Shelby County mother and one of her daughters were killed on the same road, Scouts, Craig Cutcliff and John Denine, the Charlie B. Cox Highway, less than were the first Scouts in the Birmingham

establishment a misdemeanor rather than three miles from the scene of the Blair area to receive the Parvuli Dei award, following round. fatality. Mrs. Arma Goad and presented to Catholic Scouts for religious Sheriff C. P. Walker and District Attorney two year-old Sherry Lynn Goad lost their achievement. lives in a two-car collision June 28 on

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS were and Robert L. Poe kept sheriff's involved in three accidents which resulted SCHOOL Bulldogs won their second department personnel hopping, after the in the deaths of four Shelby Countians in consecutive state basketball a two-month period

Washington Crumpton. The body of the Frank Morgan was killed instantly on the Fleming, who was named Shelby elderly Clanton resident was found near morning of October 6 when his car was had apparently skidded and jackknifed on Hwy. 25 southwest of Wilton.

Less than a week later, on October 9, a Columbiana couple, Huel and Margaret Lollar, died when their car collided with a The victims' car was reportedly making a left turn off the highway when it was struck broadside by the truck.

A 16-year-old Helena youth, James Harold Pennington, was killed on December 8 when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a loaded asphalt truck traveling north on Hwy. 31, just north of Pelham. The truck driver reportedly ran a red light and hit the Pennington vehicle as it pulled out of

A ONE-CAR accident on State Hwy. 25 between Calera and Columbiana, took the lives of Leslie Earl Seales, Jr., and Gary Wayne Smith both 21 and both with a 20-gauge shotgun in the Fancher Columbiana residents, on December 10.

DROWNINGS

DROWNINGS IN three locations claimed four lives during the summer.

A Midfield man William Jackson Jennings drowned when he apparently fell from an aluminum fishing boat into the Coosa River.

A Fourth of July mishap claimed the lives of James Robinson and Andrew Bell, both of Birmingham. The two had been fishing on the Shelby County side of

A 15-year-old Alabaster youth Hosea Cartrell, drowned in August while Montevallo police and firemen, along swimming in a private pond off old Hwy.

CHURCHES

A NUMBER OF new churches were A TRUSSVILLE RESIDENT, Mrs. organized in the county during theyear. One was Faith Chapel, whose congregation formed in June and purchased the former Assembly of God building in Alabaster shortly thereafter.

A new Catholic parish, which had been organized in 1974, broke ground in August for a church on Cahaba Valley Road An innovative building is planned for members of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church.

Ten acres of land on Valleydale Road their new sanctuary is completed, members of the Faith Presbyterian Church are worshipping at Camp Spain.

Members of Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church dedicated their new sanctuary in November.

Cross Creek Baptist Church began home meetings during the year and made plans to build on land purchased on Cross Creek Trail in Pelham. Although it is a mission of Montevallo's University Baptist Church and the Vestavia Hills Baptist Church, the new congregation is being assisted by more than 50 Southern Baptist churches in the local Association.

A NEW ACTIVITIES building was A TRUCK-PICKUP collision near constructed by members of the

A WILSONVILLE RESIDENT, AN ACCIDENT involving a pickup David Garst, was appointed to the truck and a wrecker was fatal to the Student Mission Team to Eastern Europe, pickup's driver, Arthur Blair, 35, of which went during the summer months to East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Russia, It was exactly six weeks later that a and other Eastern European countries.

TWO SHELBY COUNTY Cub

SPORTS

championship in March, climaxing a 28 -A Columbiana minister, the Rev. 6 season record. For Coach Gary County's Coach of the Year, the win crushed by a loaded gravel truck which represented his third state championship. admirable season on their new field. Voted to the all-tournament team were Raymond Harris and Recardi Nelson.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO Falcons likewise brought sports honor to the county, winning the NAIA District 27 playoffs in March. UM Coach Bill Elder was named Alabama College Coach of the Year and Gerald Douglass was chosen state MVP.

ROBERT FAIRLEY, coach at Shelby County High School, was named 1975 Football Coach of the Year.

MEMBERS OF THE Alabama THE MONTEVALLO HIGH Wheelmen bicycle club selected Shelby County roads for two of their competitive meets during the year.

A STADIUM for the Pelham High Panthers was built by members of the school's Athletic Booster Club and the 7th through 10th graders enjoyed an

HOWARD HILL, world famous archer, died in February. Besides hunting big game in Africa he had, during his eventful lifetime, appeared in motion pictures and authored two books on archery.

LAMAR DAVIS, JR., a student at Shelby County High School, received a second-place trophy in the national Tae YMCA DIRECTOR Sam Carmichael Kwon Do Karate tournament held in

HEALTH AND MEDICAL

A \$5 MILLION expansion program was completed at Shelby Memorial bringing the facility's patient capacity to 167 beds. When it opened in 1959, the hospital had 35 beds available. Dedication ceremonies and open house for the addition were held in June.

SHELBY MEMORIAL Hospital administrator, Chester Black, retained his post, although the hospital board voted 6 - 4 in October to ask for his resignation at the end of the year.

A November 4 meeting produced a long line of hospital personnel and physicians who defended Black's service to the hospital. After an hour's deliberation, board members voted to retain the administrator, who has served in that capacity since 1969.

THE SHELBY COUNTY Commission voted in November to increase the county hospital's board to 15 members, four more than had previously served. Those subsequently appointed included James O. Gorman of Vincent: Fred Cameron of Helena; Francis E. Leonard of Columbiana and Haskins Bowman of Helena. However, Leonard died just two days after his appointment.

Oscar Harris of Helena was elected chairman of the hospital board in late November, succeeding Albert Scott of Montevallo

AN AMBULANCE CRISIS developed in late summer, when the Hoffman-Rocko service in Montevallo went out of business. The two other ambulance companies operating in the county indicated that they, too, might not be able to remain in business.

Later, Hoffman-Rocko reinstated its

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STATISTICS

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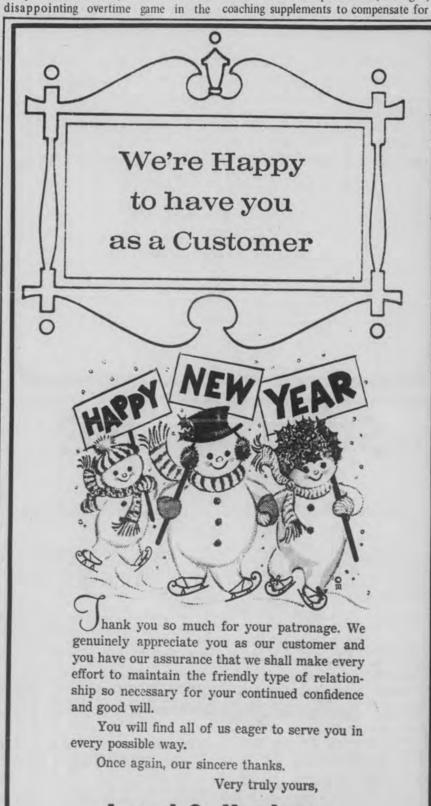


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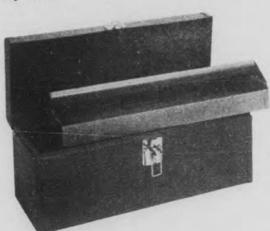


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statistics figure in Shelby County's year in review

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establishment a misdemeanor rather than three miles from the scene of the Blair area to receive the Parvuli Dei award, following round. a felony. This was the conclusion of Sheriff C. P. Walker and District Attorney Harold Walden.

THE ON-AGAIN, off-again County Road 46. incarceration of Emmett Handley, III, and Robert L. Poe kept sheriff's involved in three accidents which resulted SCHOOL Bulldogs won their second department personnel hopping, after the two were arrested August 6 and charged a two-month period with the fatal stabbing of Elbert elderly Clanton resident was found near the Shelby County Airport on July 26.

The two youths escaped from the Shelby County jail twice; Handley was ecaptured after both breaks, but Poe is still at large. Handley pleaded guilty at nis trial in December and received a prison sentence of life plus four-and-a-half years.

A TRUCK DELIVERING drugs to Shelby Memorial Hospital was hijacked in November, but ditched a few miles up the road in the parking lot behind the Pelham First Baptist Church, after the drug ompany driver had escaped his captors an intersection in Pelham, Few items vere missing, but no trace was found of he automobile in which the hijackers reportedly fled.

AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN two Brantleyville men resulted in the death of Billy C. Chamblee and a murder charge against James Curtis Fancher in January. Fancher is accused of shooting Chamblee with a 20-gauge shotgun in the Fancher

THREE VIOLENT DEATHS occurred over the Thanksgiving holidays. In one, Gofford Eugene Kelley of Westover was charged in the fatal shooting of A. J. Kelley of Sterrett. An Alabaster man, Wallace Rogers, was fatally shot the night of December 1.

While the death was being investigated, a to police.

A third death noted during Thanksgiving week was that of Frank G. Arnold 13, of Montevallo, The boy's body was found several hours after with persons from the Shelco Rescue 31 in South Alabaster. Unit, began searching for the missing youth. He had died of suffocation, a plastic bag over his head.

James Rye, escaped her apparently deranged abductor after purposely wrecking her car on county road 43. about three miles east of U.S. Hwy. 280. She had been abducted at gunpoint in the Roebuck - Center Point area. The suspect eluded Shelby County sheriff's deputies and blood-hounds and was never located.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES

FOUR TRAFFIC DEATHS occurred between January 10 and 13 in Shelby County, A Helena youth, Willie Ray Holsomback, 17, died in a one-car collision on Valleydale Road on Friday.

Another 17-year-old, Travis Edward Turner of Columbiana, lost his life in a one-car accident the following day when Cumberland Presbyterian Church the vehicle he was driving plunged into a dedicated their new sanctuary in ravine off State Hwy. 70, west of Columbiana, and overturned.

Also on January 11. a pedestrian fatality occurred on Valleydale Road when 56-year-old Stanley Edward Hawton of Birmingham was struck by an

On Monday, January 13, Cletus L. Pfister, 65, a tourist from Peoria, Ill., was struck and killed as he crossed Hwy. 31 in Baptist churches in the local Association.

Columbiana claimed the life of Walter Columbiana United Methodist Church. Bishop in an accident of April 23

pickup's driver, Arthur Blair, 35, of Selma on May 17

Shelby County mother and one of her

two year-old Sherry Lynn Goad lost their achievement. lives in a two-car collision June 28 on

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS were in the deaths of four Shelby Countians in consecutive state basketball

Washington Crumpton. The body of the Frank Morgan was killed instantly on the morning of October 6 when his car was crushed by a loaded gravel truck which had apparently skidded and jackknifed on Hwy. 25 southwest of Wilton.

Less than a week later, on October 9, a Columbiana couple, Huel and Margaret Lollar, died when their car collided with a log truck on Hwy. 25 near Wilsonville. The victims' car was reportedly making a left turn off the highway when it was struck broadside by the truck.

A 16-year-old Helena youth, James Harold Pennington, was killed on December 8 when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a loaded asphalt truck traveling north on Hwy. 31, just north of Pelham. The truck driver reportedly ran a red light and hit the Pennington vehicle as it pulled out of

A ONE-CAR accident on State Hwy. 25 between Calera and Columbiana, took the lives of Leslie Earl Seales, Jr., and Gary Wayne Smith both 21 and both Columbiana residents, on December 10.

DROWNINGS

DROWNINGS IN three locations claimed four lives during the summer.

A Midfield man William Jackson Jennings drowned when he apparently fell from an aluminum fishing boat into

A Fourth of July mishap claimed the youth in his early teens turned himself in lives of James Robinson and Andrew Bell, both of Birmingham. The two had been fishing on the Shelby County side of Lake Purdy.

A 15-year-old Alabaster youth Hosea Cartrell, drowned in August while Montevallo police and firemen, along swimming in a private pond off old Hwy.

CHURCHES

A NUMBER OF new churches were A TRUSSVILLE RESIDENT, Mrs. organized in the county during theyear. One was Faith Chapel, whose congregation formed in June and purchased the former Assembly of God building in Alabaster shortly thereafter.

A new Catholic parish, which had been organized in 1974, broke ground in August for a church on Cahaba Valley Road An innovative building is planned for members of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church.

Ten acres of land on Valleydale Road were purchased for a mission of the becoming the first Shelby County team Shelby County Girls' Athletic Briarwood Presbyterian Church. Until to get past the first round in playoff Association formed by physical education their new sanctuary is completed, members of the Faith Presbyterian Church are worshipping at Camp Spain.

Members of Spring Creek

Cross Creek Baptist Church began home meetings during the year and made plans to build on land purchased on Cross Creek Trail in Pelham. Although it is a mission of Montevallo's University Baptist Church and the Vestavia Hills Baptist Church, the new congregation is being assisted by more than 50 Southern

A NEW ACTIVITIES building was A TRUCK-PICKUP collision near constructed by members of the

A WILSONVILLE RESIDENT, which went during the summer months to East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Russia,

TWO SHELBY COUNTY Cub

fatality. Mrs. Arma Goad and presented to Catholic Scouts for religious

SPORTS

championship in March, climaxing a 28 -A Columbiana minister, the Rev. 6 season record. For Coach Gary Fleming, who was named Shelby County's Coach of the Year, the win represented his third state championship. Voted to the all-tournament team were Raymond Harris and Recardi Nelson.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO Falcons likewise brought sports honor to the county, winning the NAIA District 27 playoffs in March. UM Coach Bill Elder was named Alabama College Coach of the Year and Gerald Douglass was chosen state MVP.

Congregation buys church

Jaycee Physical Fitness Awards by local member of the starting lineup for the

the 1-A, Region 4 football championship, for high school girls was the goal of the

competition. However, the team lost a teachers who also pushed for, and got,

disappointing overtime game in the coaching supplements to compensate for

and UM Physical Education director October

Bernice Finger were nominated for state

THE CALERA EAGLES captured

ROBERT FAIRLEY, coach at Shelby County High School, was named 1975 Football Coach of the Year.

MEMBERS OF THE Alabama THE MONTEVALLO HIGH Wheelmen bicycle club selected Shelby County roads for two of their competitive meets during the year.

A STADIUM for the Pelham High Panthers was built by members of the school's Athletic Booster Club and the 7th through 10th graders enjoyed an admirable season on their new field.

HOWARD HILL, world famous archer, died in February. Besides hunting big game in Africa he had, during his eventful lifetime, appeared in motion pictures and authored two books on

LAMAR DAVIS, JR., a student at Shelby County High School, received a second-place trophy in the national Tae YMCA DIRECTOR Sam Carmichael Kwon Do Karate tournament held in

CALERA'S DALE PALMER was a

INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

state All-star Football game in July.

extra time they will spend coaching these service to the Montevallo area, after the activities

HEALTH AND MEDICAL

A \$5 MILLION expansion program was completed at Shelby Memorial bringing the facility's patient capacity to 167 beds. When it opened in 1959, the hospital had 35 beds available. Dedication ceremonies and open house for the addition were held in June.

SHELBY MEMORIAL Hospital administrator, Chester Black, retained his post, although the hospital board voted 6 - 4 in October to ask for his resignation at the end of the year.

A November 4 meeting produced a long line of hospital personnel and physicians who defended Black's service to the hospital. After an hour's deliberation, board members voted to retain the administrator, who has served in that capacity since 1969.

THE SHELBY COUNTY Commission voted in November to increase the county hospital's board to 15 members, four more than had previously served. Those subsequently appointed included James O. Gorman of Vincent: Fred Cameron of Helena; Francis E. Leonard of Columbiana and Haskins Bowman of Helena. However, Leonard died just two days after his appointment.

Oscar Harris of Helena was elected chairman of the hospital board in late November, succeeding Albert Scott of Montevallo

AN AMBULANCE CRISIS developed in late summer, when the Hoffman-Rocko service in Montevallo went out of business. The two other ambulance companies operating in the county indicated that they, too, might not be able to remain in business.

Later, Hoffman-Rocko reinstated its

PELHAM

city council agreed to pay a subsidy for a period of one year.

The Shelby County Commission has discussed the possibility of obtaining a grant which would help the county subsidize its three ambulance services.

AN OUT-PATIENT CLINIC was opened in Calera in late summer by a group of physicians who man the facility each week-day evening.

THE TOWN OF HELENA was not as fortunate in attracting a doctor, although an all-out effort was made to attract one when Dr. Gus Farris vacated his office in

STATISTICS

SHELBY COUNTY HAD at the end of the year approximately 2,000 more residents than at the beginning. Paul Owens of the County Planning Office reports that he would estimate the population as 48,000 at the beginning of 1975 and 50,000 at present.

The county welcomed 410 newborns during the year. There were 247 deaths. Marriage was more popular than

divorce by a better than 2-1 margin: there were 472 marriages and 216

Median income locally was \$9,998. more than the state figure of \$9,294.



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Mrs. Stone receives service award

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The pin was presented to Mrs. Stone recently presented a diamond-studded pin by Leslie R. Longshore, Vice President, commemorating thirty years of service Credit Insurance, and the grandson of the with Protective Life Insurance Company late Shelby County Probate Judge A. P. Longshore

Mrs. Stone's husband, Jack, is a Department, Mrs. Stone has been native of Wilsonville. Her parents are "Aunt" Jemima Kendrick of Chelsea and the late Elra Kendrick.



HAPPY FACES - - Gathered around the Christmas tree for which they made decorations are some of the students at the Day Training Center in Siluria. Teacher, Pauline Ingraham, shown at left, has recently replaced Brenda Doss as training center director. Mrs. Doss has moved out of the county due to her husband's being



POP THE PINATA - - Students at the Shelby County Day Training Center in Siluria enjoyed a Christmas party at the center last week. Here Anita Byers gets ready to pop the piñata made by teacher aide Shirley Paulson. Giving Anita some needed encouragement are Edward Milton and Teresa Wells.

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by Bert Seaman

A film entitled "The Rapture" will be shown at the Calera Church of The Nazarene on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Produced by David Wilkerson, author of the "Cross and the Switchblade," the film deals with the Biblical prophecy relating to the return of

Mrs. Virginia Barnes will speak on "American Art" at the January 5 meeting of the David Lindsay Chapter DAR. Mrs. Ralph Roudebush will be the hostess for

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gardner and son, Eddie, of New Orleans were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gardner

Mrs. Barbara Joiner of Columbiana Baptist Church of Vincent.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class from the First Baptist Church of Vincent held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Florey on Logan Martin lake surgery last Monday.

Christmas holidays with her family in Friday

returned home after spending two weeks Orleans. in Brookwood Hospital undergoing tests.

Rome, Ga., visiting Mr. Carder's mother. guest in the home of her daughter, Moundville, attended services at the

Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers and

and Mrs. Knox Reynolds and sons of

Moody also spent Christmas in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith, Jr., of to Moffet Field this week. Wilsonville have as their guests their son, Tom, and his family from Georgia.

holidays in the homes of Mrs. J. H. in California. Kimbrough in Harpersville, and Mrs. Selah Gambell in Vincent,

Saturday night singing to be held at lived for many years. Shiloh Methodist Church on Jan. 3. A benefit supper will begin at 5 p.m. and be followed by the singing at 6:30 p.m The as their guest during the Christmas Key Masters Quartet will be the guest holidays their adopted Vietnamese son,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bradley with daughters Rachael and Rebecca of Sunday morning service of the First Chelsea, spent Christmas in Winfield with Mrs. Bradley's parents.

> Mrs. Bill Penhale of Helena is a patient at Baptist Medical Center Montclair where she underwent eye

Ray Parrish of Helena underwent Mrs. Ella Davis of Vincent spent the surgery at Shelby Memorial Hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearing. Sr., of Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Vincent has Helena spent this past week-end in New

Mrs. Martha Cates Latimer, a native Mr. and Mrs. Butler Carder of of Helena, died in Bessemer December Wilsonville spent this past week-end in 25.

Miss Ethel Harris, a former Mrs. Paul Smith of Wilsonville is a Montevallo resident who now lives in Charlotte, and her husband in Russellville Montevallo United Methodist Church this past Sunday.

Laurie Orr, who is working on her their daughters from Decatur visited his Master's Degree at Peabody Conservatory parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beavers of in Baltimore, Md., spent the Christmas Wilsonville during the Christmas holidays. holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. The Beavers' daughter and her family, Mr. M. L. Orr, Jr., of Montevallo.



RETIRED BUT BUSY - - Lee Byers Harris, better known to co-workers as "Bo", shows that retirement has not slowed him down, as he continues to work part time in the Fibers and Shipping Department at Siluria Textiles. Harris first came to work at the plant on January 2, 1931 and the 44 years he spent there makes him the third oldest employee, in terms of service, in the history of the mill.

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leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christmas dinner with relatives in Guthrie of Montevallo. Guthrie returned Montgomery.

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Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, with her son and grandson from Montgomery, recently New books will be used at the First visited friends in Montevallo where she

> The Francis Luellens of Chelsea had Timmy who is wroking on his doctorate Archer, Birmingham. at the University of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conwill of Vincent spent the Christmas holidays in Baldwin Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper of Vincentreturned last week from a two week trip to Minnesota and Colorado where they visited their children.

her guest last week her son and his family

CPO Mike Guthrie spent a Christmas from Meridan, Miss. The family had

Mr. and Mrs. John Gay held a family Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carey of Christmas dinner at their home in Sterrett Wilsonville had as their guest during the on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. Those present at the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gay and children "Missy", Ronnie, and Mike of Center Point; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorsey and children "Bo" and Melinda, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry McGuire and children Brian and Todd, Sterrett; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Birmingham.

Other guests in the Gay home during the Christmas holidays were: Mrs. Mary Ethel Lee of Birmingham, Jack Hodgkins, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

James Howard Hughes, Jr., of Winfield was awarded his AB degree during winter commencement exercises at the University of Alabama. Hughes, who majored in history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Sr., of Calera

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo, Jr., of Rt. 2, Columbiana, have as their guests this week their daughter Sally Hunt, her Mrs. Wilbur Florey of Vincent had as husband, Hod, and their three daughters from Seminole, Fla.



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VETERAN'S LUCK - - Terry Clark of Montevallo poses with the results of a deer hunting trip to Bibb County Saturday. Terry camaflouged himself in bushes and very efficiently nailed this spike with a Marlin 44 magnum as the deer walked within 25 feet of where he was sitting. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Golf's new 'home run' king

"I just love baseball," Jeoff says. "I

guess I relate to it by slamming the golf

Whether looking at a fast ball or playing

golf, there's a need to have what Long

calls 'fast hands,' with the proper rhythm

of his success, although he points out that

"the guy who's using it is probably most important." Before the contest, he consulted his friends at Cincinnati Golf Service. There, partners Bob Rickey and Howard Delaney fitted his standard persimmon driver head to a "Carbonite"

Long credits his new driver for part

"At first I was ready to throw the thing away," Jeoff recalls. "I guess I expected too much too soon and I was trying to kill the ball rather than use my

"Eventually, it dawned on me what graphite is all about - more accuracy and

As defending long drive champion,

Long will not have to qualify for next year's "bigger and better" competition. "That kinda tickles me," he says. "It's recognition that the accomplishment is

needed at the precise split-second."

pure graphite shaft.

normal swing rhythm.

worth a lot in itself."

distance with your normal swing."

Take a six-foot-two, 210-pound inactivity a trial in the minor leagues told baseball player forced into retirement by him it was time to hang up his glove. a trick knee. Throw in some good natured razzing from his colleagues and put a graphite-shafted golf club in his hands. ball. It's essentially the same game. What have you got?

That's easy. The new "long ball champ" of golfdom, Jeoffrey Long. The 33-year-old Ft. Mitchell, Ky., resident and timing to put the power where it's earned his new title, recently, by slamming a drive of 322 yards, 22 inches at the Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill., to win the much-ballyhooed



Jeoff Long exhibits form which brought him golf's "long ball" title. Here, he uncocks wrists just after impact with a smooth flow of weight to his left side.

National Long Drive Contest.

Long beat out touring pros Curtis Sifford, Jim Dent, Larry Ziegler, Eddie Pearce and Dewitt Weaver and a host of other long knockers. So why doesn't Jeoff turn pro?

"I'm not sure I can play that well," he ways candidly. His 10 handicap is down from 15 awhile ago. But his executive duties with the family-owned Cincinnati Drum Service simply don't leave enough time for practice. "If I had my druthers, I'd still be playing baseball," says Jeoff with the enthusiasm and charisma characteristic of so many Kentucky sportsmen.

He was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1959 and spent five years at first base and in the outfield there before he was traded to the White Sox. An old knee injury got worse, however, and after three operations and three years of

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For UM cagers--

Toughest part of season ahead

The University of Montevallo basketball team will begin the new year with the toughest part of the season immediately ahead.

The Falcons will see action for the first time in 1976 on Tuesday night, January 6, when Coach Bill Edler takes his quintette to Livingston to meet the LU cagers.

Sporting a six win, one loss record, The Falcons will then return home on January 9 to meet William Carey College. The UM--William Carey contest will mark the geginning of conference play for the Falcons. The following night, January 10, it will be Montevallo vs. Belhaven College in another conference contest.

Conference play is expected to be tough this year, according to Coach Elder. "We have one of the most evenly matched conferences I have ever been familiar with," Elder commented. "We' should see some great basketball played in the next couple of months, some very competitive basketball."

time last year. At the end of the season, rebounds in 6 games for a 7 per game Montevallo was ranked third in the average.

"I really didn't expect to be 6 and 1 at this point of the season," said UM coach Bill Elder. "For a team who lost three starters from last year, I thought it would take longer to get things together and working as one team. Realistically, we could be 7 - 0 at this point, our only loss by 6 points against the University of West Florida (58-52). That was the low point for our offense because we only hit 32 percent for the night."

Montevallo's offense has greatly improved since then, and the Falcons have averaged 85.5 points per game while giving up only 69.4 ppg. UM rebounding has proven better than Elder thought at the start of the season with two players, David Porterfield and Charles Dickinson,

Last year UM posted a 23-9 season both pulling down 56 rebounds in 7 rebounding, has given the Falcons a 16 record. Last year's team was rated games, and average of 8 per contest. number one in defense nationally, at this Then, Kenneth Mack is next with 42

Injuries have plagues the Falcons so far this season with some major and minor ankle sprains. Now, Mark Adams, one of the best defensive players on the team, is suffering from torn ligaments in a 'around the free throw line and in. finger and may require surgery, putting him out for the rest of the season. Charles injuring his left eye, in the Falcons' last game and was rushed to the hospital for minor surgery. "He may be back in January, but again he may not," said

One of the reasons Montevallo has been successful this season has been its of the time, and we will continue to press 100 percent of the time," said Elder. "This is the reason we have averaged playing 9 or 10 people per game, even in games that aren't decided until a minute

shooting, and better-than-expected Montevallo campus.

point average winning margin in pre-Christmas play.

As a team, Montevallo is shooting 44 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line. The leading scorer, David Porterfield (17 ppg.), has improved his shooting lately by taking fewer shots and shooting mainly from

Despite the good start, Elder is nervous about the next part of the Dickinson received a blow to the head, schedule when Southern States Conference play begins. "I don't see a breather ahead at all, after conference play starts, and it's going to get tougher next year when the University of West Florida gets in. They may come in and dominate the whole conference," he said.

Montevallo's next games are after the press. "We have pressed about 99 percent Christmas holidays, Jan. 6 at Livingston University and then at home Jan. 9 against William Carev College to start conference play. The following night, Jan. 10, the Falcons will face Belhaven College in another conference game.

All UM home games are scheduled to That press, along with improved begin at 7:30 in Myrick Hall on the

UM player becomes eligible

by Joe Jackson

The University of Montevallo to be done.' featured player this week is 5-11, 165, senior guard Dale Todd from Belton, Ky.

Todd who is a transfer from Kentucky Wesleyan College and played junior college basketball for Northeast Alabama State Junior College, becomes eligible to play for UM this week.

Todd has been around basketball for the majority of his life. Coach Bill Elder awhile. While coaching at Northeast State, Elder recruited Todd, but never enjoyed the benefits of his abilities, as he left that job to coach at Montevallo.

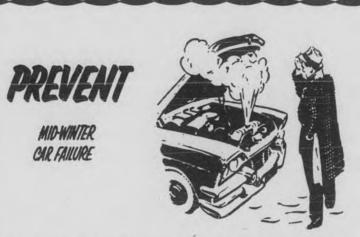
"Dale is a player who has the basketball," says coach Elder. "He is a very intelligent ball player who never may not be an outstanding shooter or University at Livingston.

rebounder, but he can do whatever needs

Todd comes to UM from Kentucky Wesleyan where he was team assist leader. The year before at Northeast State he was leading scorer with a 17.8 ppg average, received Most Valuable Player award, was All-Conference, honorable mention All-State, and second all-time leading scorer for the school.

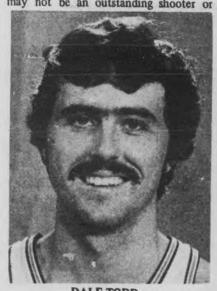
Todd played his prep ball at has been familiar with his talent for quite Drakesboro High School in Belton, Ky., where he was leading scorer with 22.5 ppg average, had the best free throw percent for three years and best field goal percentage for two years, made All-County and All-District three years, fundamentals down-pat for playing All-Region and honorable mention All-State for two years.

Todd is expected to be in the lineup makes mental errors and can get the job when UM resumes its schedule on done no matter what you ask of him. He Tuesday, January 6, against Livingston



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Old Farmer's Riddle: What word does everyone pronounce wrong? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Will you tell me the meaning and origin of "hunky-dory"

lt's an American colloquialism meaning all's well, but there's more to it than that. An old definition of hunku is "sate." "Dory" is taken from the Greek, meaning "spear," which could mean "all's well and sate," guarded, as it were.

Home Hints: Drooping teather pillows look and feel like new if they are tumbled in an automatic dryer - Riddle answer Wrong

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: January thaw, with moderate to heavy rain in

central and south, snow in north throughout week. Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week cloudy and warmer with some rain, then partly clear; latter part unseasonably warm,

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and warm before rain at midweek; warm and scattered showers end of week.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Warmer with light rain to start, locally heavy at times and thunderstorms in west; rain continues

latter part, then unseasonably warm by week's end. Florida: First part of week mostly sunny and warm with a few showers, light rain in northwest; above-normal temperatures in

north and scattered showers latter part. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins rainy and windy. some moderately heavy snow in north and mountains; rest of

week mild, light rain. Greater Ohio Valley: Warmer with rain, locally heavy along Ohio River, to start: end of week partly sunny, mild and light rain. Deep South: Week begins with rain, thunderstorms and possible tornadoes, then cold and sunny; rain again latter part, then clear-

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Intermittent heavy rain, sometimes mixed with snow, in central and south all week; snow in north at first, then sunny and mild.

ing and very warm by week's end.

Northern Great Lakes: Generally cold with scattered snow throughout week, except sunny and mild in east and south latter

Central Great Plains: Clear and cold in northwest, light snow in west and rain and snow in east early week, then sunny and mild;

week ends with rain in south and east. Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cold and stormy, with rain in

central and south, blizzard in north; sunny and warm latter part, showery over weekend. Rocky Mountain: Clearing in south, warmer in north by midweek,

with some snow and rain; light to moderate snow and cooler latter Southwest Desert: Cold snap with severe frost, light snow in east

to start, then clearing and mild; end of week rain, fairly heavy in west, light in east and generally cooler. Pacific Northwest: Early week rain mixed with snow, then warm-

ing: light rain latter part, then sunny and cold by week's end. California: Early week clear, cold and frosty, then rain in north by midweek: latter part rainy, snow in mountains, then clearing and

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CHAIN OF EVENTS Scotland got there first-

to the castle business, that is. But it wasn't a Scot who invented the idea of making money out of a castle. It was actually a Danish princess in the time of the Vikings, when they invaded a large part of the Western Isles. This princess built a castle on the Isle of Skye, at Kyleakin, just across the water from the mainland of Scotland.







Then she got her warriors to stretch a long chain across the Kyle (or strait) of Lochalsh, so that ships could not get through unless she had the chain removed. Then she took a toll from every ship which travelled the safe passage between Skye and the mainland.

The Scots, who were very 26 jealous of a foreigner making money in their country, nicknamed her "Saucy Mary." But the time came when the Scots defeated the Vikings at the Battle of Largs in 1263, and Saucy Mary had to give up her castle and her tolls and return to Denmark.

You can still see the ruins of Saucy Mary's headquarters, on the isle of Skye. The castle is called Castle Moil. But the only charge today is the fare on the ferry!



You can talk about a shoe last in front of young folks today, and most of them won't have the slightest idea what you're talking about!

Well, a shoe last is simply a piece of iron shaped like a shoe, mounted upside down on an iron base. The purpose of it is to hold a shoe while it is being re-soled.

I was nearly grown before I ever saw a shoe repair shop. We always did our shoe repairing at home.

When a hole wore in a shoe sole, we never thought of throwing the shoes away. No sir! We just cut a piece of cardboard to fit inside the shoe and wore it that way until the hole got so big that rocks began to hurt our feet. or our feet got wet in rainy weather.

Then it was time to put a new sole on the shoe.

I can just see my daddy now as he would get out the old shoe last and a piece of leather. He would cut a piece of leather the right size and shape to fit the bottom of the shoe. Then he'd tack it on with shoe tacks, bradding the sharp ends of the tacks against the shoe last underneath the inside of the sole.

Every once in awhile, though, the sharp points of the tacks would begin to stick again, so it was back to the shoe last for some more

A good pair of shoes would get several half-sole jobs before the top leather wore out and fell to pieces. When

this happened, what was left of the bottom part of the shoes was then salvaged for brake shoes on our wagon.

between shoe repairings, the shoe last was kept busy. It was ideal for cracking hickernuts and walnuts on. In fact, I still have one which I use for that purpose to this very

Yes, a heavy iron shoe last is the very thing to crack hickernuts on Just hold the nut steady on the last while you crack it with a hammer. Then, you need a horseshoe nail to pick out the nutmeats with

Horseshoe nails are fairly easy to find in hardware stores, but shoe lasts are getting almost extinct.

Home shoe repairing has gone out of style in these modern times. Now we have professionals to do it. And with their fancy equipment, including stitching and trimming machines, they can do a much better job than my daddy used to do with his old shoe last and a hammer and sharp pocket knife.

But it sure was fun to watch Daddy trim that new leather and deftly tack those new soles on my favorite brograns.

And when the tacks got to pricking my bare feet inside the shoes, I reminded myself of how good it was not to get my feet wet every time I stepped in a mudhole!

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lem. But it also led to a financial

problem: was the cost of the operation covered by her group health insurance?

The insurance company refused to pay off, arguing that the policy covered only "diseases"-and that obesity was not a disease. However, in a court hearing, Kay described half a dozen ways in which the excess weight had disrupted her bodily functions.

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because it "impairs health and

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the policy may use the word "disease" in defining your rights. As a rule the law takes a broad view of what that means, giving the fering from a "disease." The court policyholder the benefit of the said there had been "no distur-

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Rejecting her claim, the court which are an external skin condiruled that she had not been suftion, are different from abscesses -which are internal. Turning

covered ailments.

wisdom teeth. But in a court hear- surance on the ground that his pol-

ing, it appeared that the teeth had icy listed "boils" as one of the

down the man's claim, the court said: "The language of the policy is explicit." A public service feature of the

But the court said that boils,

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DO IT YOURSELF PIZZA PARTY



It's that time of year for after-the-game parties. Since everybody's watching pennies, why not have a homemade pizza party? The kids can put on their own toppings. Just make up several pizzas on cookie sheets the day or night before, cover them with aluminum foil or clear plastic and store in the refrigerator. When the party gang arrives, let them pour on the sauce, cheese and other toppings and pop them in the oven. Half the fun is smelling the pizza cooking. Serve celery, carrots, tomatoes and radishes on a skewer for easy eating, along with milk, fruit punch or soda. Isn't it time the kids made their own fun at home?

DO IT YOURSELF PIZZA 1 (28-7/8 oz.) 2 Complete Cheese Pizza Mix

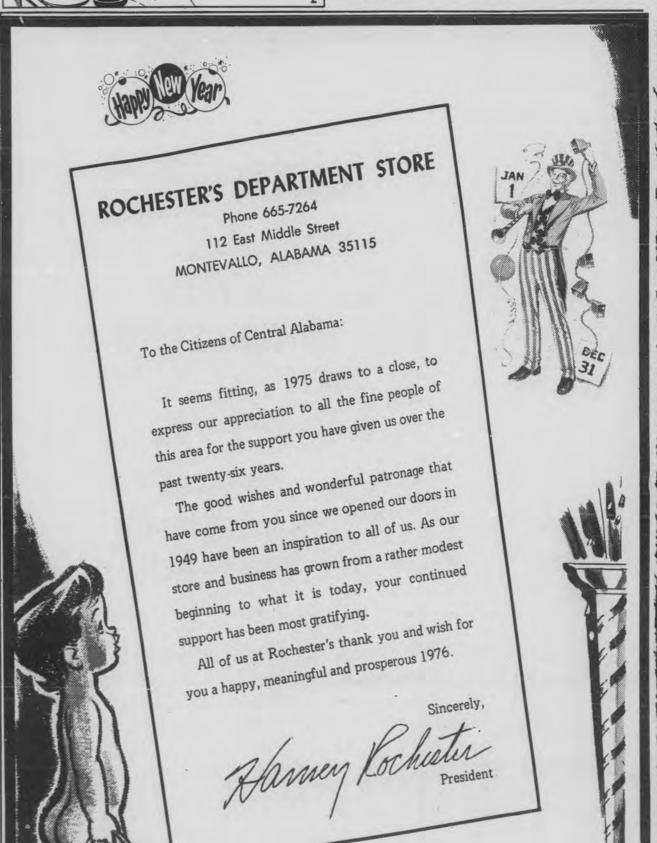
1 cup sliced onions

1 cup sliced green peppers

2 tablespoons butter or margarine Sliced olives

Sliced pepperoni Mozzarella Cheese, sliced thin

Prepare pizza dough as directed on package. Spread out on two cookie sheets. Wrap in aluminum foil or clear plastic. Store in refrigerator for future use. Saute onions and peppers separately in margarine. Put these other toppings, sauce from the package and cheese from the package, in bowls for use as toppings when pizza making time comes. Preheat oven to 425°F. Leave the rest up to the guests.



History's Spiced With Multitude Of Onion-Lovers

aeir tastes, chances are you come from a long line of onion-

This vegetable offspring of the lily family dates back to prehistoric times, and its culivated version is believed to ave originated in parts of Inia and Afghanistan

ol-

Now grown all over the orld, the onion probably got biggest consumption boost en the American hamburger is invented.

Actually it had a long and colorful history before the advent of the drive-in. For instance, the 100,000

laborers who worked on the Great Pyramid of Cheops about 2,500 years before Christ were

The idea wasn't to keep side-walk superintendents at a dis-(although it may well have), but to protect the workers from disease.

of its sphere within a sphere had no onions to eat.



formation.

Egyptian priests, however, armies weren't allowed to eat onions General Ulysses S. Grant but they could place them on firmly believed that onions the altar of the gods. That were an effective remedy for probably marked the first time in history that the phrase, "Please don't eat the merchan-

dise," was used. an onion. It was regarded as wilderness was punctuated my Army without onions.' a symbol of eternity—not from with bitter complaints to Three trainloads of onions its lasting taste—but because Moses over the fact that they were started to the front the

The Spanish get credit for introducing onions to the New World. They are said to have brought the pungent bulbs to the West Indies shortly after their 'discovery. Onions soon spread to all parts of the Americas. Grown and enjoyed by the earliest colonists, they were later adopted by the American

The first mention of important onion varieties in U.S. seed catalogs was made in 1810. The variety offered was a white Portugal onion called "silver-

Some 50 years later, onions were exerting a powerful force in the U.S.—even to moving

dysentery and other ills of hot climates

During the summer campaign of 1864, he reportedly sent a Ancient Egyptians also took

Legend also has it that the terse wire to the War Departoaths with their right hand on Israelites' wandering in the ment. It read: "I will not move Three trainloads of onions

very next day.

On the eve of its bicentennial celebration, the U.S. is still a big onion consumer. Tropical storms and unsea-

sonable weather created an onion shortage in 1973.

But this year, the USDA reports the supply will be ample enough to meet demand. And if that demand stays about normal, it means each of us will probably eat about 13 pounds of onions this year.



Colonial kitchens weren't glamorous

The colonial farm wife's stove was an open fireplace, and meal preparation could be both an arduous and smokey chore. One observer of the day reported, "This was a hard way to cook. Women would nearly break their backs lifting these heavy kettles on and off, burn their faces, singe their hair, blister their hands,

and scorch their clothes." Another pioneer recalled his days on the frontier in the late 1700's: "Matches were not in use, hence fires were covered with ashes at night so as to preserve some live coals in the morning. Rich people had a little pair of bellows to blow these live coals into a blaze but poor people had to do the best they could with their mouths. After having nearly smoked out my eyes trying to blow coals into life, I have had

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borrow a shovel of fire."

The most important utensil for fireplace cooking was, naturally, the dinner pot, a stewing kettle which held pounds. Into this went meat and vegetables for the hearty stews that food was much more important to them than what they ate or how they ate it.

Meats might also be fried on the coals in a spider or skillet, or roasted on a spit before the fire, with a pan for drippings beneath. One way many colonials roasted fowl or joints of meat was to suspend them in front of the fireplace with a cord tied to a rafter. The

by Ted Trogdon

to give it up and go to a neighbor to meat had to be turned frequently, usually by hand. Advertisements for a mechanical turner appeared in Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvannia Gazette" in 1740.

One colonial farmer described the five to 10 gallons and weighed 20 or more kitchen utensils thus: "The crane had a set of rods with hooks on each end, graduated in length so as to hang the sustained the frontier men. Conquering a * kettle at the proper height from the fire. new land was hard work. The quantity of In addition to kettles we had the long handled frying-pan, the three-legged short-handled spider and the griddle for buckwheat cakes. Then there was the bake-kettle or oven, with legs and a closely fitted cover. In this was baked the pone (cornpone) for the family. I can say truthfully that pone was not used more than 30 days a month.'

> Corn in all its splendid variety was a staple of the colonial diet, and the methods of preserving it were almost as numerous as the methods of cooking it. Settlers who were remote from gristmills had two methods of grinding corn. One. was grinding it with a hand mill, the other was with a mortar and pestle. The mortar of the first settlers, like that of the Indians, was a large block of wood with a burnt out hole a foot or more deep. The pestle was a long rounded stone weighing 10 or 12 pounds, or a long, rounded block of wood.

Table utensils were as unglorified as the tools that were used to prepare the food. They were mostly of wood and homemade, with the most common being a trencher, a kind of plate. Pewter, silver, glassware and crockery were almost unknown in the early colonies, and those pieces that did exist were used only on very special occasions.

There were almost no forks on the colonial farm table, but there were spoons. Knives were used not only to cut meat, but to convey it to the mouth.

Medicines for

man and beast

Early American settlers borrowed home remedies used in their treatment of their families to battle diseases among their livestock.

A common ailment among hogs was described as the "staggers." Afflicted animals became quite violent, running round and round, frequently tumbling over and squealing loudly. One farmer devised a cure consisting of two tablespoons of castor oil and cutting the end of the tail to make it bleed.

Many similarities were noted between human ailments and those of livestock. The breathing of a calf with "croup" could not be distinguished from

******* Bicentennial Feature

that of a child under similar conditions. A farmer had such a calf copiously bled and directed that castor oil be thrown down the throat after opening the passage of the windpipe with a flexible twig, to which a sponge dipped in sweet oil was

Whooping cough was prevalent in one area. When it appeared, an inflammatory sore throat was noted among the horses of the same area. The horses lost their appetite and developed fever and a severe cough. After initial bleeding, the remedy included Peruvian bark and tar.

Pneumonia in humans was followed by a similar ailment in sheep. They coughed, both ears fell backwards and staggers developed. Again bleeding was the initial remedy, followed by purges of molasses and yeast.

But some cures were strictly agricultural in nature.

One farmer claims he cured inflammation of the eyes of horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes.

Another farmer attempted in vain to cure "sore throat" in hogs with nitre, sweet milk, bleeding and antimony. In desperation, he carried one of his afflicted pigs into a field of clover. Not even being able to stand, the pig began to eat the clover. In two days, the pig was completely cured. The farmer turned his entire herd of 150 pigs into a five-acre field of clover and never had a bit of

trouble again. Sometimes, it was just the resiliency of hardy stock that led to their recovery. The bull of one farmer fell into a limestone sink hole. It went without food or water for 24 days. Its rear quarters were mired up to the belly. After two weeks, it was back with the rest of the herd and had regained its original weight of a thousand pounds by the next season.



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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker of Abilene, Texas, parents of Tom Stoker, were distinguished guests in the First Baptist Church Sunday. Both have visited Tom and Pam on previous occasions and have a wide and warm circle of friends in Columbiana who were delighted to welcome them during this Glad Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon and their handsome son, Jason, from Scotsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker of Dothan and their two children, Lisa and Mark, were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon.

Miss Toni Miner of Decatur spent a few days in Columbiana during the Holiday Season as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miner.

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25 Years Ago The Goodfellow's fund went over the

top this year due to the enthusiastic leadership provided by Roy Downs of

Calera and Dr. Browne of Vincent.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Savannah, Ga., were Yule tide guests of Mr. and Mrs.

25 Years Ago

Sonya Lefkovits received a vote of thanks from members of the Baptist Choir last Sunday for playing her violin with soloists participating in the Cantata titled: "The Christmas King". The church was filled to capacity. Many out of town guests were turned away - due to lack of

25 Years Ago The L. & N. Railroad will purchase 52 new Diesel engines for their freight line replacing the older engines now in

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler entertained members of the Bridge Club in their apartment Tuesday night. Preceding the games delicious ambrosia and cake were served. Following several rubbers of Bridge - - Karl C. Harrison and Mrs. Jay Falkner walked off with first prize for top score of the evening.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Orin Pearson has returned to her home in Shelby after enjoying a visit in California with her son and his family.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Dixie Shealey of Montgomery spent the vacation period from work in the Capitol City with Misses Gertrude, Irene and Mamie Bishop.

25 Years Ago Miss Virginia Hendrick of Montevallo was the guest through Christmas of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Christian and Mr. Christian.

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25 Years Ago Sara Virginia Garrett of Vincent has completed her College work at Howard. She will receive her diploma in Mav.

25 Years Ago

The Jury Commission has completed filling the jury box and Judge W. W. Wallace has called for a two weeks term of the Shelby County Circuit Court beginning Jan. 16



REBECCA JOINER ...weds Robert Wayne Fairley

Joiner, Fairley vows Dec. 19

Miss Rebecca Joiner and Mr. Robert Wayne Fairley were married at 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 19th, in the Columbiana United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lamar Davis and The Rev. Gordon Mize officiated using the double ring ceremoney.

Preceding the marital vows a musical program was rendered by Katie Parrish, organist and Nancy Isbell, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Martha

B. Joiner and Mr. Edwin L. Joiner; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fairley. The bride wore a gown of cloud

white silk organza, sculptured bodice, with a V-neckline, empire waist with wide irrawaddy float over slim sleeves; bodice, sleeves and waist were of Valencia reembroidered lace with full length veil of white silk illusion attached to a profile head piece of lace. Lace bordered the veil and small medallions were all over She carried a bouquet of white roses

and orchids with baby's breath entertwined.

Mrs. Nina Green was Matron of Honor. Other attendants were Miss Jenny Lynn Tankersley, Mrs. Ramona Anderson, Mrs. Phyllis Rowe, and Mrs. Sylvia McDonald. Junior Bridesmaid was Miss Kelly Ellis. Flower girls were Misses Christy Ellis, Townley Owen, Melody Mize and Michelle Mize. All attendants wore gowns of white with touches of gold in their bouquets.

Mr. Wayne Sheets served as best man. Groomsmen were Benny Burtram, Greg Joiner, Jimmy Fairley and Bill Harbuck. Junior ushers were Chris Branscomb and Griff Fairley.

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The old year wanes a new year dawns

by Mildred White Wallace

Today - - Dec. 31 - - in closing our little desk calendar on the old year we find ourselves in a retrospective mood. There is a strong inclination to look back through its pen and pencilled marked pages. The tired old man with the white whiskers and scythe is about to leave us. Three hundred and sixty five days are about to be recorded in Time's relentless

On some of these little calendar leaves are personal penpoint reminders of the joys and the sorrows we have experienced. The high hopes we fondly cherished - - are intermingled with some heartaches and disappointments we have known. Some shattered dream castles also tumbled - - but despite all these little markings indicative of the sunlit or rain splashed days - - we hate to see the old year go. There is always a tinge of sadness in that little old word GOODBYE.

Fact is, there is something so absolutely final about it - - So rrevocable! And Time's clock cannot be urned back - - no matter how very much we wish we might compromise with the

Old Boy in an attempt to trade him someTomorrows for a few Yesterdays! There are many yesterdays we should like O'Quinn, Jr., and his fiancee Patti to bring back we now happily recall; -- McDow, Thursday evening in the and there are other Yesterdays we shall Education Building of the First Baptist remember only as a "footfall in a long forgotten snow". So the days glide by!

Old Father, Time is right this minute busily engaged in gathering up his white robes and with his sharpened scythe is cutting away the remaining hours before he rings down the final curtain call and the First Baptist Church Saturday evening rings up the new curtain on a brand new at seven o'clock. scene featuring a brand new look. Fact is, the little pink smiling New Year is standing on tip toe just waiting to hear the last strains of "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" before he makes his entrance and takes over the

We know what 1975 held in store for us - - How would you like to take a peek down the vista of days that lie ahead in Columbiana as the guest of her mother 1976 and find out just what is in store for Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Mr. Elliott. you during the next twelve months. Would you -- if you could?

I wonder!

Committee Woman and is enjoying an

exciting experience in political circles in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Quinn, Sr., of Birmingham hosted a prerehearsal dinner party in honor of his son, Joseph E. family's "talk-a-round." A Smorgasbord was served to members of the bridal party and close

Up and down Main

Congratulations are mingled with regrets this week as friends of Marion McDow learn she has moved to Hoover where she has accepted a position with

Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler entertained, with a dinner party in their home Monday, Dec. 22, members of the

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Mrs. Lucille Crawford spent Christmas in Dublin, Ga., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Hatchett - -Dr. Hatchett and their family.

Tom and Pam Stoker journeyed to



Home builders install officers

by Mildred White Wallace

The wedding of Miss McDow and Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud

Mrs. John Martin (June Luttrell) of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr.,

entertained all their children and

M.W.W. grandchildren during the Holiday Season

and their family have returned from

Opelika where they spent a part of the

Yuletide Season with Mrs. Stroud's

Auburn, spent Monday, Dec. 22, in

O'Quinn was impressively solemnized in

* * *

friends of the two families.

The Birmingham Association of Home Builders installed its officers for the 1976 year at the organization's Mayfield, Kentucky, to spend the

Conducting the installation was Forrest Waters, President of the Home Builders Association of Alabama.

President of the Association is Thurman Wilson, Jr.; First Vice President, Dan T. Burton; Second Vice President, Ed Castleberry; Secretary, Aubrey A. Byrd; and Treasurer, J. C. Pritchett. Immediate Past President is P. Stan

Directors for 1976 are David Farr. Rick Sexton, Dick Scott, Buddy Berry, Bill Coleman, Ferrell Wood, Jonny Williams, Charles White and F. Duke Robinson.

National Directors are Albert Awtrey, Joe Linton, Calvin Reid, Life Directors include Vondal S. Gravlee, Vincent Mazzara, Bentley Owens, Richard P. Sexton and Lester C. Wyatt.

except Camile who is in Germany pursuing her professional nursing career in one of the largest hospitals in this far-a-way clime. A telephone conversation however was made possible and the Merry Christmas was none the less sincere as far as distance was concerned during the

week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Scroggins

from Eclectic, Ala., were among out of

town guests attending the funeral of their

friend N. A. Jones on Dec. 24. Dr.

Scroggins is a former pastor of the First

Baptist Church and friends were eager to

greet the widely beloved couple but

regretted the sad occasion which brought

Around the coffee cups this morning

we began surmising on who our New Year

Baby would be for 1976. We have kept

our ears keenly atturned to the first

rumble of the Storkland Express bringing

us the name of the first little bambino

born in Shelby County. We are especially

interested in this little 'squirming infant'

them back for only a brief stay.

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The office staff and their friends enjoyed a coffee throughout the day Dec. 23 - - served from a beautifully appointed table featuring the Christmas motif. The writer came in at just the right time to share with this delightfully congenial group this yuletide courtesy.

Gladdening the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morris during the Christmas Season were their children, Mike Jones and Karen Morris Jones and their two "adorables --Lassie and Johnathan Jones, who came from their home in Houston, Texas, to share the Yuletide festivities.

Annual Banquet held earlier this month, holidays with his sister and her family,



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Social and Personal Mention The Rev. Ferman P. Richey will be guest speaker in the Columbiana United Sarah Stinson Crabtree (Mrs. Jimmy) Methodist Church next Sunday at both of Goodlettsville, Tenn., spent the week morning and evening services. The Rev. end in Columbiana as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stinson. Mrs. Crabtree has the distinction of havingbeen elected State Democratic

Lamar Davis, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Davis will be in Philadelphia, Pa., attending the National Congress on Evangelism. The offiers for Board of Tennessee. By the way, Sarah's Administrators for the Methodist Church grandfather, the late George Weaver,

in Columbiana next year will be served Shelby County as Probate Judge composed of Chairperson Conrad M. for a number of years having been elected Fowler, Jr.; vice-chairperson, Tom to the position on the Republican ticket. Britton; secretary Miss Jeanette Niven. Miss McDow weds Mr. O'Quinn

The First Baptist Church in Columbiana on the evening of Dec. 20, at seven o'clock furnished the setting for the marriage of Miss Patricia Susan McDow and Joseph Edward O' Quinn. The Rev. Charles Stroud officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the late Sen. and Mrs. J. T. McDow of Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Quinn, Sr., of Birmingham.

The bride given in marriage by her two brothers Jim McDow, Jr., of Birmingham, and Capt. Rick McDow of the U.S. Air Force, wore a floor length formal gown of white satin trimmed with Venise lace featuring a cathedral length lace trimmed train. She carried an orchid and rose arrangement on a white Bible.

Bridal attendants were: Mrs. Pete Yates, who served as matron of honor; the bridesmaids were: Misses Susan Heatherly, Jere Hodo, and Kathy McCarley of Birmingham; and Misses Peggy Armstrong and Lisa Sims of Columbiana. All wore floorlength gowns of navy blue velvet with gold sandal, and carried Colonial bouquets of baby blue tipped carnations with gold velvet streamers.

Joseph E. O'Ouinn, Sr., attended his son as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were: Ted Pumara, Craig Thorpe, Dale Wascott, Terry Greg and Buzz Lamb all of Birmingham.

A reception was held in the Education Building immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, the young couple will live in Birmingham where both are students at Samford University.



PATRICIA SUSAN McDOW ... weds Joseph Edward O'Quinn



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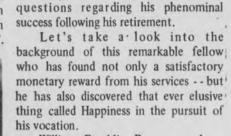
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Retirement opens new job for Columbiana man

by Mildred White Wallace

A writer once said: "Age can be a ladder to success, if you keep your brain climbing with the time, take the years in stride and persevere in your occupation".



William Franklin Payne was born July 18, 1891. He spent his childhood days in Shelby and in Talladega counties. For a brief period, during his early manhood years, he worked in Mississippi. However, he soon moved back to his native Alabama and in 1913 was married to Ola Beatrice Gardner.

He learned the sawmill trade from his father and worked as a sawyer and a filer. In 1927 he put these skills to work when he accepted the position as foreman and machinist in Columbiana with the Alabama Cooperage Co. making barrel heads. He remained at this post until he career - - and is still happily productive in retired several years ago.

Following a slow down from a more stringent routine, Payne told us he soon found out that "just sitting around the house" was not his "cup of tea." He says he was "bored with inactivity" and - - as a hobby - - began manufacturing cement blocks in a little improvised shop in his began sharpening scissors, knives, and grandson to keep him occupied. garden tools for his neighbors. News of

twisting his arm and propounding the county and state to the large he joined in 1921. manufacturing companies in Birmingham Payne home on Thompson Street, you Valera Payne, Sylacauga, a professional secretary to Principal of Thorsby High will likely find cars lined up bringing tools of many descriptions to Mr. Payne "to fix", so that they may be put back into the production line of large manufacturing companies depending on intricate machinery to keep the wheels of industry revolving

Contractors truly depend upon Payne's skill in this line as they carry forward the fast expanding building program now in progress throughout the county. The day we found Mr. Payne at his home there were 200 saws awaiting his "sawing-filing and grinding".

Now - you have a penpoint sketch of a fellow who did not panic when he retired but continued to work and contribute his share to a worthwhile his own inimitable way.

For instance he says when his busy work-a-day world ends, Mrs. Payne can always "tell me what to do next" - - Then - although all eight of his children are engaged in some profession or career -he says some of them always "drop in" to find out how things are going - - should backyard. This venture was not as they fail to get around for a visit, there fascinating as "sawing and filing" so he are 13 grandchildren and one great

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne is

more intricate jobs extended throughout held every office in the Blue Lodge which Process Supt. Kimberly-Clark, Service, Columbiana; and Elaine Payne

and in North Alabama. Now - almost during the Holiday Season with his Columbiana, machinist with Gaston any day - should you chance to pass the children, Mrs. Bob Cloudus of Oneonta, Steam Plant, Mrs. Jack Oates, Thorsby, closely knit family all the best for '76.

Childersburg: James Payne, rural mail A joyous family reunion was held carrier, Franklinton, N. C.; Calbert Payne, office Columbiana.

to "saw" and say nothing unless you keep yards. His accuracy and "know how" on Church in Columbiana. A Mason and has printer and writer; W. F. Payne, Data School; Sonny Payne, owner of Gulf Moore, secretary in Alabama Power Co.,

We wish for each member of this

M. W. W.



SPARKS FLY - - Age hasn't dimmed the skills of W. F. Payne of Columbiana. At 84 he still is known as one of the best saw and tool sharpeners in this part of the country. His friends and neighbors know he can make the sparks fly with the best of them. (Reporter staff photo)

The late President Johnson once said when questioned on the matter of retirement: "My advice to those considering quiting the rat race."Exert your talents and distinguish yourself and don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be sorry that you retired. I hate a fellow which pride or lack of courage or laziness drives him into a corner, and who does nothing when he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out as I do and bark!"

William Franklin Payne has struck a happy medium - - He wastes no time from his work to "bark" - - he rather continues

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his unusual precision and skill in this field truly a happy one. In addition to his began to spread far beyond the neighbors' work - he is a member of the First Baptist

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Election set on constitutional amendments

Mental health

NO. 1 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to cheld by the qualified electors of the State of the second secon

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nearing bonds, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an aggregate principal amount of exceeding \$15,000,000. Of the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds, \$7,000, 100 shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the acquisition, construction, equipment and improvement of mental health facilities, including security medical facilities for persons requiring security during freatment. The improvement of a facility shall be deemed to include the remaxation, modeling, and superpinent of existing facilities and the construction of a facility shall be deemed to include the acquisition of sites and equipment of existing facilities and the construction of a facility shall be deemed to include the acquisition of sites and equipment ade the acquisition of sites and equipment refer. Proceeds in the amount of \$2,000. Our derived from the sale of bonds provide for herein shall be used solely for the purpos of paying the expenses incurred in the sal and issuance thereof and for the acquisition construction, equipment and improvement of a seed technology center at Auburn Universi-ty and a foundation seed processing facility at Headland, Alahama. Of the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds \$6,000, offerior from the sale of sale honds secured to the based for the purpose of paying the interest incurred in the sale and issuance of said bonds and for acquisition, construction and equipment of capital improvements, including, without limitation a facility or Eculities for the housest Account Accounts. cilities for the housing, training, education

"Said bonds shall be sold only at a duly Said bands shall be add only at a duly advertised public sale or sales, upon sealed bids or a auction, to the hidder whose bid reflects the lowest total net hiterest cost to the state for the honds offered for sale and shall be add at not less than their face value plus accrued interest thereon. Said honds shall be direct general obligations of the state, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon the full faith and credit of the state are hereby trevocably pledged. The bonds issued under this amendment and the income thetefrom shall be exempt from all taxation in the state. The legislature shall adopt appropriate enabling legislation to carry out the intern and purpose of this amendment."

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of amount 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama (190) be given by publishing the same once a reck for four successive weeks next preceding useday the 13th day of January 1976 in each quant in the State of Alabama in a newspaper subsidied in successive weeks mean a newspaper subsidied in successive weeks mean an expaper subsidied in successive weeks mean an expaper subsidied in successive weeks mean an expaper subsidied in successive weeks mean and successive weeks were well and successive weeks well and successive



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MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Motor sports piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed: hall of fame half of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

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ome indebted for the purpose of providing and equipping permanent facilities in Talladega County, Alabama for displaying section exhibits and in evidence of the in-dehedness or incurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in-terest bearing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding \$1,000,000,000 pr principal announ. The bonds whall be general from. The bonds shall be general configurations of the State of Atlantana and the full faith and credit and taxing power of the state are hereby pledged to the prompt and faithful payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereon. The proceeds from the sale of such bonds are hereby ap-propriated and shall be used exclusively for propriated and shall be used exclusively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction, alteration, improvement, enlargement and equipment of exhibition buildings and related facilities, including parking areas and ramps, roadways, sewers, curbs, and gotters, but not including the purchase of otes therefore. Such buildings and facilities shall be constructed by a motor sports wall of fame commission, or such other states done.

The Motor Sports Hall of Fame Commission or any instrumentality of the state created and established for the purpose of and the issuance increot, support to the ap-proval of the Govenor. The bonds may be sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to lime, may be in such forms denominations, series and numbers, may be of such tenor and maturities, may bear such ay be payable in such installments and at chiplace or places, may bear interest at chirate or rates payable and evidenced in manner, and may contain provisions for option at the option of the state to be ex

in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the bonds are issued. The principal of each series of bonds shall mature in annual in-stallments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years after the date of the bonds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later than twenty-one years after the date of the bonds of the same series. When each series of bonds of the same series. ands is issued, the maturities of the bonds of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state the aggregate installments of principal and in-terest that will mature on all bonds that will

be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided, that the determination by said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which determination is made and all subsequent holders thereof shall made and all subsequent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus ac-crued interest thereon to the date of delivery, and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on sealed bids or at public auction, after such advertisement as may be prescribed by the said commission, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest ne interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold; provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may

"The honds shall be signed in the name of "The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the great seal of the State of Alabama or a fac-simile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of state; provided that facsimile signatures of any one or any two (but not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be Coupons attached to the bonds and represen-ting installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authen-tication of and covered to

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income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds bereby authorized, after the payment of all expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Motor Sports Hall of Fame Fund; and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purpose, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued. "The provisions of this amendment shall be self-executing and no further authorization from the legislature shall be a prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

its provisions."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four succession. week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

State aviation exhibit comm.

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WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at GOVERNOR the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to the Regular Season 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amend-ment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-

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the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The State of Alabama is authorized to hecome indebted for the purpose of providing and equipping permanent facilities in Dale Counts, Alabama for displaying certain exhibits in cooperation with the United States Department of the Army, and in evidence of the indebtedness so incurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other bonds of the state, interest bearing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding (\$2,000,000,00) in principal amount. The bonds shall be general obligations of the State of Alabama and the full faith and credit and taxing power of the full faith and credit and taxing power of the state are hereby pledged to the prompt and taxthful payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereon. The proceeds from the sale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculusively for the purpose of paying the expenses injuried.

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"The Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commis-sion of any instrumentality of the State

The Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission of any instrumentality of the State created and established for the purpose of providing for such facility, its management or control, is hereby vested with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the issuance thereof, subject to the approval of the Govenor. The bonds may be vold, executed and delivered at any time and form time to time, may be in such forms. soid, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, denominations, series and numbers, may be of such tenor and maturities, may bear such date or dates, may be in registered or bearer form either as to principal or interest or both with rights of conversion into another form, may be payable in such installments and at such place or obliges may be payable interest. may be payable in such instantinents and such place or places, may bear interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for edemption at the option of the state to be exercised by said commission at such date or dates prior to their maturity and upon payable of the prior to their maturity and upon payable of the prior to their maturity and upon payable of the prior to their maturity and upon payable of the prior to their maturity. dates prior to their maturity and upon pay-ment of such redemption price or prices, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the honds are issued. The principal of each series of bonds shall mature in annual in-stallments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years from the date of the honds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later than twenty-one years from the date of the than twenty-one years from the date of the bonds of the same series. When each series of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each

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state computed to the respective materities of the bonds sold; provided, that if no bid deem-ed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may be rejected. "The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the Great Seal of the State of Alabama or a fac-simile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of state, provided that facsimile signatures of any one or any two (but not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from

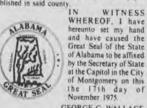
income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after payment of all expenses of the sale thereof be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purposes, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued.
"The provisions of this amendement shall be self-executing and no futher authorization from the legislature shall be a prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the Legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS



of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the of proposed laws

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed:

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"Article 4, Section 106 of the Constitution of Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows. ons of the act subm

"Section 106. No special, private, or local "Section 106. No special, private, or local law shall be passed on any subject not enumerated in Section 104 of this Constu-tion, except in reference to fixing the time of holding courts, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall have been published, lout cost to the state, in the county or counties where the matter or thing to be affected may be situated, which notice shall affected may be situated, which notice shall state the substance of the proposed law and be published at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in such county or counties or if there is no newspaper published therein, then by posting the said notice for two consecutive weeks at five different places in the county or counties prior to the introduction of the bill, and proof that said notice has been given shall be exhibited to each house of the legislature through a certification by the Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate that notice and proof was attached to the subject local legislation and the notice and proof shall be attached to the original copy of the subject bill and shall be filed in the Department of Archives and History copy of the subject bill and shall be filed in the Department of Archives and History where it shall constitute a public record. The courts shall pronounce void every special, private, or local law which the journals do not affirmatively show was passed in accor-dance with the provisions of this section. "This amendement shall be self-executing, and no enabling legislation shall be processors."

necessary.

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper sublished in and county. published in said county.



WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

ATTEST: MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Debt ceiling

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appeared for the

Sovernor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"No county shall become indebted in an amount including present indebtedness, greater than five percentum of the assessed value of the property therein. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any county from issuing bonds or other obligations, to fund or refund any indebtedness now existing or authorized by existing laws to be created."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of Junuary 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE

ATTEST: MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Shelby Co.

districts State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION

GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed.

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election:

NOW. THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"The Legislature may, by general or local law, provide for the creation, incorporation, organization, operation, administration, and financing of local districts within Shelby County as public corporations to provide any one or more of the following local public services: (a) fighting and prevention of fires, (b) furnishing water: (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage, trash

furnishing water: (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage, trash and solid wastes: (d) the operation of emergency medical services, including rescue and ambulance service; (e) the guarding and protection of lives and property: (f) any other local service permitted by such general or local law; authorize such district to fix and collect rates, fees and charges for such services, and to provide penalties for non-payment and liens upon the property within such district; authorize the borrowing of such district; authorize the borrowing of money and the issuance of bonds and other obligations by or on behalf of such district; provided that Shelby County shall not be responsible for any such bond or obligation and no such bond or obligation shall be chargeable against the limit on the debt of Shelby County. This amendment shall not have been adopted unless a majority of the qualified electors of Shelby County who participate in the election held on the adoption of this amendment vote in favor thereof. Any law enaceted at the current session of the legislature to authorize the creation of such districts in Shelby County and to implement this amendment to the constitution (whether with or without published notice of intention) shall become effective upon the ratification of this amendment.

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of
this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of
January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama
of 1901 he given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

Blount Co. NO. 7

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, a. the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment of the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment of the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment. ment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

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WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of when the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of
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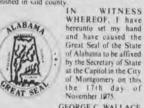
Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election: NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Blount County and approved by a majority of the qualified electors of Blount County at a referendum election. fix, regulate, and alter the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the probate judge, the tax assessor, and the tax collector of Blount County, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. "In the event this amendment is approved the by such officers to be pain treasury from which their salaries are pain "In the event this amendment is approve

submitted, then any law theretofore passed which places any officer in Blount County on a salary bar's, or any law fixing, regulating, and altering the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries of any officer in Blount County, may become effective without any other places. become effective without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendement is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote against its approval, then such act or acts shall have no further force or

effect."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county at the State of Alabama of the State of State o county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR ATTEST: MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Coosa Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adougnment. piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of

are paid."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR

Chilton Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be field by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is better out, and ordered that the said election be field of the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

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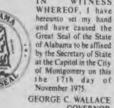
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wHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Gavenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Childron County, fix, regulate, and alter the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate, tax assessor, tax collector, and the clerk of circuit court, and the register of the circuit court of Chilton County; and may place any or all such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances and percentiges collectible by such officers to he paid into the commissions, allowances and percents collectible by such officers to be paid into collectible by such officers to be paid into the Ireasury from which their salaries are paid. No law shall, however, be effective to increase or diminish the compensation of any such officer of Chilton County during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed. The Legislature may also, from time to time, by general, specul or local laws, fix, regulate and after the costs and charges of courts in Chilton County and the method of dishursement thereof."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of his election upon Tuesday the 13th day of anuary 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama

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of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of

MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Cleburne Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of these months from final discustoment. piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed:

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and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next recogning the day annotized for the election.

State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW. THEREFORE, I, George C Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901: "The Legislature may form time to time." "The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Cleburne County, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of courts and

and alter the costs and charges of courts and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basts of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate or by any other officer of Cleburne County, and may place any or all such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid."

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L'urther direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same oneg a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper sublished a said county.



WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Madison Co.

NO. 11
State of Alabama
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, a Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday

give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901;
"Notwithstanding any provisions of Section 104 to the contary, the Legislature of the State of Alahama is authorized to enact local legislation applicable to Madison County to change the method prescribed by law for giving notice to delinquent Madison County taxpayers of their failure to pay taxes assessed against any property which is assessed to them and to further change the notice required to be given them prior to the sale for taxes of said property and to further change the method for issuing decrees for the sale of land and the trials held to determine whether such sales should be ordered and to change land and the trials held to determine whether such sales should be ordered and to change the method of giving notice to delinquent property owners to show cause why a decree of sale should not be rendered against them and to further change the method (garding the sale of said property and the report of the amount of taxes collected from said sale, provided that if the vote of the majority of electors in Madison County voting in the Constitutional Amendment election is unfavorable to the adoption of such amendment, said amendment shall not be adopted. If further direct and proclaim that the notice of his election upon Tuesday the 13th day of anuary 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama

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of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding. Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS

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WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE

MRS. AGNES BAGGETT Washington Co.

NO. 12 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at he Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of

be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expara-on of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Jabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the antendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

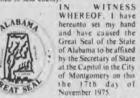
State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do herebygive notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will beheld at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901

"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Washington County, fix.

courts and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate, the tax assessor, the tax collector, and the circuit clerk, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. Provided that no law changing the method or basis for compensating such officers shall become effective unless it is approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the county who vote thereon at a referendum election held for such purpose or is approved by a majority of probate, the tax assessor, the tax collector

thereon at a referendum election held for such purpose or is approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the country who vote on the adoption of this constitutional amendment as provided for in Section 2 hereof."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next recoding. week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper



ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

Anniston property tax

NO. 13 & 14 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

and
WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of
the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of
Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976. WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C, Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby

preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The City of Anniston shall have power to levy and collect a special property tax in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter authorized by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, of three mills on each dollar of taxable property situated therein. for educational purposes, provided that before such tax may be levied and collected the question of levying the tax, the purpose thereof, and the time such tax is proposed to be continued shall have been first submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the city and voted for by a majority of those voting at the election. The election shall be ordered, held, and conducted as provided by law for calling, holding and conducting district school tax elections."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a

ment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have where EOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Mobile Co.

health control State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was represent Alabama at which the amendment was prop

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW. THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby live notice, direct and recolumntation.

as Govenor of the State of Alahama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The Legislature may authorize the levy and collection of a one mill ad valorem tax in Mobile County on real and tangible personal property that is subject to such tax under the laws of this state for the purpose of controlling mosquitoes, rodents and other vectors of public health and welfare significance, and any acts of the legislature on this subject applicable to Mobile County that were enacted prior to the adoption of this amendment are hereby validated and reconfirmed. Provided however, such enabling legislation shall not become effective until this amendment is, or its provisions are, approved by a majorities of the detection. ment is, or its provisions are, approved by a majority of the electors of Mobile County voting at the election held for the purpose of approving this amendment, or at any election at which such a proposal is submitted. In the event, this amendment was the proposal of th at which such a proposal is submitted. In the event this smendment passes, but does not receive a majority of the Mobile County electorate, voting at the election, the county governing body of Mobile County may by resulution submit a similar proposal to the electors of Mobile County for their approximation, however, no such proposal shall be submitted to the people more often than every two years."

to the people more often than every two years."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of January 1976 upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each



WITNESS
WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

Vestavia Hills

property tax

NO. 16 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amend-ment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of these months from final adjournment. pitation of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed.

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-on of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of tlabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976:

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provision of the act submitting the-amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW. THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "Section 1. In addition to any taxes now authorized, or that may be hereafter authorized, or that may be hereafter authorized, the second of the property therein as fixed for state taxation, provided the levy of said tax shall first have been approved by the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills as hereinafter provided.

the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills as hereinafter provided.

"Section 2. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills who vote thereon in favor of the adoption of this amendment when it is submitted, the additional tax collected without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills who vote thereon vote against its approval, the tas shall not be levied inless the issue shall have been again submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills and voted for by a majority of those votine, at the elec-

qualified electors of Vestavia Hills and voted for by a majority of those voling at the election. Subsequent elections may be held at intervals of not less than one year."

I further direct and proclum that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding. Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each upon the state of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF I have
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Great Seal of the State
of Alahama to be affixed
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at the Capitol in the City
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GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

Butler Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of

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WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will he held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"The legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Butler County and approved by a majority of the qualified election, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the county official of Butler County, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officials to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. "In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote in favor of the adoption of this amendment when it is submitted, then any law theretofore passed which places any officials in Butler County on a salary basis, or any law fixing, regulating and altering the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries of any official in Butler County, may become effective without

allowance, and salaries of any official in Butler County, may become effective without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote against its ap-proval, then such act or acts shall have no further force or effect.

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901 be given by publishing the same orice a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each country in the State of Alahama in a newspaper published in said country.

IN WITNESS



hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alahama to be affixed by the Secretary of State GEORGE & WALLACT



FLOWERS AND HOPE - - Comedian Bob Hope talks with Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., before testifying at a recent hearing held by Flowers' House Judiciary subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations. Hope urged the subcommittee to approve a federal charter for United Services Organizations (USO), a group which provides social services for military personnel.

Enforcement of safe tire law by State Troopers begins Jan. 1

any motor vehicle on the streets and roads of this state with tires having a tread depth of less than 2/32 of an inch.

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The law also prohibits the sale of

"Motor vehicle tires are, essentially; part of the safety equipment needed in In Troop 530--

Calera scoutmaster encourages boy leadership

by Bert Seaman

Calera's Boy Scout Troop 530 is off and growing, according to Scoutmaster Don Hurt.

Having moved with his family to Shelby County this past June, Hurt said that with the help of Lon Euler, pastor of Calera's United Methodist Church, he organized the troop three days after arriving.

Hurt explained that before moving to the county he had been the Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 97 in Homewood

Hope urges USO charter

Comedian Bob Hope has urged a House Judiciary subcommittee chaired by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., to approve as federal charter for United Services Organizations (USO).

"I think I was born with the USO," said Hope, who began entertaining American troops in 1941, the same year USO was founded as a non-profit organization of civilians to provide social services for military personnel.

Hope, appearing recently at a morning hearing of the subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, said, "I love the USO. That's why I'd get up this early to be the first

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, chairman of USO,, another witness, said a federal charter would enhance USO's stature as a permanent organization and help in raising funds.

for 4½ years. He went on to say that this preparing for the Winter Camporee at leader doesn't participate too much. I try troop was sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church where Rev. Euler was Jan. 17-18, Hurt reported. the assistant pastor.

now numbers 14 noted Hurt. "It's been Hurt, his troop will be in competition perform." Hurt explained that there hard to get going again because the boys in Calera have been disappointed several times in the past when they had a troop going, and then for various reasons, it folded," commented Hurt.

According to Hurt the troop takes a trip every month. In September the boys visited Tannehill State Park. In October they took a ten-mile hike on the Odum Trail in the Talladega National Forest. In November they explored the Chickamauga National Battlefield in Rossville, Ga.

An advancement camp and fishing camp-out was held at a Shelby County

The Vulcan District holds a Troop 530 started with five boys and camporee twice a year, and according to counselor and let the boys with 350 boys from throughout the



"The boys will get better marks from lake in December and the boys are now the judges," commented Hurt, "if the

Oak Mountain State Park the weekend of to teach boys to be leaders," he went on to say, "so that they can teach other boys. I just try to be an observer and will be ten competitive events testing the boys' scouting skills. Some of the things on which they will be judged he said, are knot tying, map reading, wood lore and

how they pitch their tents. Troop 530 meets every Thursday evening at the Calera Armory from 7:30 -9 p.m. Hurt urges any boy between the ages of 11 and 16 who is interested in joining to attend a meeting, or for more information to contact him at 668-1460.

Committeemen who assist Hurt with the troop's activities are: Sgt. Claude Harris, Ray Sundburg, Claudis Tidwell, and Carl Gardner.



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Many parts of world face wood shortage

gasoline prices, millions throughout the afford to buy petroleum to power their world face a more basic energy crisis-a shortage of wood for heating homes and

In undeveloped nations without resources, called the "Fourth World," 90 percent of the people depend on this subsistence fuel, and their forests are rapidly disappearing. So severe is the shortage, Smithsonian magazine reports, many families are spending up to 30 percent of their income on firewood.

Like the energy shortage in industrialized nations, this crisis is creating a number of side effects. In South America, India, and central Africa, where the problem is acute, depleted forests tend to hasten soil erosion. In some areas flooding results or rivers and reservoirs silt up; in others deserts encroach on formerly verdant land. Where wood is unavailable, people burn dried cow dung as fuel and deprive their crops of fertilizer.

Higher oil prices might soon complicate the wood shortage. Several poorer countries had planned to bolster their living standards by substituting

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While Americans anxiously watch electricity for wood but can no longer generators. Energy conservation will not even delay the crisis, since these nations have few luxurious habits to trim.

However, trees are a renewable resource. And, experts hope accelerated planting programs and extensive environmental education might ease the situation.

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT

Applications for employment are being accepted for Homemaker and Home Health Service aides and Winterization laborers for 11th Area of Alabama, Inc. for Chilton and Shelby Counties. To be an eligible applicant for these positions one must be unemployed and reside in the eligible area.

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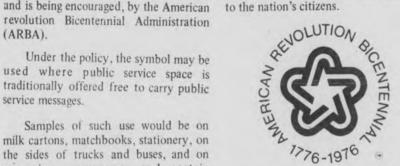
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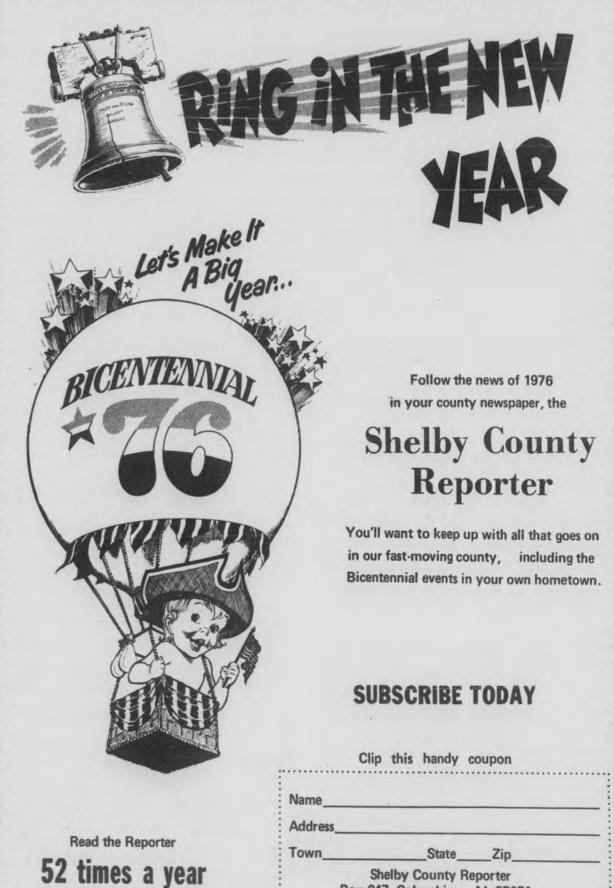
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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT - December 1975

TO: Woodrow McKinnon, Dewey A. McKinnon, Harlan W. McKinnon, Ruth McKinnon, Mildred McKinnon, Albert McKinnon, Audrey Swindall, Enoch Vick, John D. McKinnon, Faye Morgan, Mrs. Arlyn Woods, Olander Vick, James W. McKinnon, Buford McKinnon, Henry McKinnon, Albert Vick, Phillip McKinnon, Betty Jean Maddox, Billy Jean Murphree, Barney Joel Murphree, Linda Ann Matzi, Robert Phillip McKinnon, J. C. Spearman, Mary Louise Spearman Williams, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of Ira McKinnon Ray, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Ocie A. Hardy and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ira McKinnon Ray, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 28th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Ira McKinnon Ray. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Dec. 25/75-Jan 1, 8/76

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

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SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Dec. 18,

1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. /S/ Willle Stone

Rt. 2, Box 408, Wilsonville, Ala. Dec. 18, 25/75; Jan 1/76p

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Lounette Phillips Coin, Deceased

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Earl Glen Gowlin Earl Glen Bowlin, Administrator of the estate of Lounette Phillips Coin, deceased

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT

SHELBY COUNTY
TO: Earl D. Goggans, 4102 Belvedere Square, Decatur, Georgia; Max D. Goggans, 1254 Renee Drive, Decatur, Georgia; Katrina Greer, Stockbridge, Georgia; Jan Betterton, 1509 Sheffield Drive, Sheffield, Alabama Notice is hereby given that Belva Long Goggans, as Administratrix of the Estate of Euwell D. Goggans, deceased, has this day presented to the Court, under oath her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her administration of said Estate. And that the 14 day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. has been appointed a day for such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if

Witness, at office, this 15 day of December, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY VAUGHN ARMSTRONG® Deces

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

TO: Terry Mae Walker, Gordon Armstrong, Gorman Armstrong and Dewey Armstrong, and To Whom It

11 day of December, 1975. Notice is hereby given that Marie Armstrong Walker, as Executrix of the last will and testament of May Vaughn Armstrong, deceased, filed her petition for a final settlement of her executorship of said estate, the filing an accounting, on the 11 day of December, 1975, and that the 16 day of January, 1976, has been

Done this 11 day of December, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate Dec. 18, 25/'75, Jan 1/76

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT, Dec. 12, 1975

This day came Gertie Mae Burdett, Administrator of William C. Burdett and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said

It is ordered that the 16th day of January, 1976, be. and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement If they think prope

Witness my hand this 12 day of December, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY CAIN,

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION TO: Mary Cain and to Any Other Person Who Has

Knowledge Of Her Whereabouts: Notice is hereby given that on December 18, 1975, an ication was filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, by Lela Seay, the niece of Mary Cain, to establish presumption of death of the said Mary Cain, allegbing that the said Mary Cain disappeared in the year 1954 and has been absent from the place of her last domicile for more than seven years

and is therefore presumed to be dead. You are further notified that on the 12th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., this Court will hear all evidence offered concerning the alleged absence of the said Mary Cain, the circumstances and duration thereof, at which time you may appear and testify concerning the whereabouts of the said Mary

Witness my hand this the 18th day of December Conrad M. Fowler

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Ear care for dogs and cats is important

by Robert L. Stear, D.V.M. Manager of Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

Dogs and cats are born with an acute sense of hearing that is actually twice as good as man's. But ears are a source of frequent trouble for these pets, and it is important to take special care while grooming to keep their ears as clean as

Dog and cat ears are very sensitive; in fact, many pets resist having their ears touched at all. Normally, however, if you speak in a calm, reassuring voice, your pet will accept ear cleaning as part of its normal grooming routine.

Never poke or probe at your pet's ears, and never wash the ears out with soap and water. Instead, apply a small amount of baby oil or perioxide on cotton and wipe only as far as you can without stretching the tissue. Long-haired and floppy-eared dogs will need more attention more frequently, because there is little air circulating in their ears.

If the surface of your pet's ears appears dry, you might wipe it gently with a mild ointment to lubricate slightly. If the surface seems too moist, a dusting with boric acid powder might be helpful. But you should go no further. If either condition persists, further treatment is a matter for your veterinarian.

If you suspect that your pet has any kind of ear trouble, the best thing to do is leave the ear alone and call your veterinarian. Many overanxious owners probe too far into their pet's ears and may permanently damage the ear canal.

Some of the more obvious symptoms indicate infection: black caking around the canal just inside the ear; frequent shaking of the head and pawing at the ear; holding the head at a strange angle so that you think your pet has lost its wits; a strong odor coming from the ear; or heavy waxy material and matted hair on the surface of the ear. Do not use medications or insecticides that might be around the house.

Sometimes ear ailments are caused by nothing more than an insect bite, a minor ulceration or a small pimple. But even these minor inflamations can upset your dog or cat. Your pet can become quite annoyed and irritate the ear until

Minister: "I wish to announce that on Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid will have a rummage sale. This is a good opportunity for the ladies to get rid of anything that is not worth anything but is too good to throw away. Don't forget to bring your husbands." - Modern



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situation worsens. Hematomas - .- a swelling that infection.

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both of you become frantic and the by your pet's scratching and shaking his attention to mites can give your pet relief ear as a result of ear inflammation or an from misery.

> media, an inflammation of the middle ear. This condition comes from an infection of the external ear passage or the nasal passage by way of the Eustachian tube - - the tube connecting the middle ear with the upper part of the throat. Common symptoms are pain, fever, ear discharge and possible loss of

Often chronic ear irritations are middle of the skin or the ear flap. They caused by mites that settle in the ear. Symptoms of this infection are the same ruptures the blood vessels in the ear, or as for other ear infections. Prompt

Your pet can also be irritated by Occasionally, dogs suffer from otitis something as simple as too much wax in the ear. It is best, regardless of all the home remedies you may read, to have your veterinarian take a look. If there is an accumulation of wax in the ear, you may cause serious damage by attemptin go dislodge it.

Remember that at the first sign of ear discomfort, you should take your pet to the veterinarian. He will know how to treat the various ear problems your dog or cat might have. And he can demonstrate proper ear care for your pet so you can avoid future problems.



OPERATION SANTA CLAUS - - The four-city 'Operation Santa Claus' including Pelham, Helena, Alabaster and Columbiana produced nearly a thousand dollars in cash and hundreds of toys, items of clothing and packages of food for citizens of the four-city area. Pictured shortly before the items were distributed are (I to r) Mrs. C. E. Carter; Alabaster Police Sgt. Stanley Oliver who coordinated the operation; Mrs. Dot Henry and Mrs. Andy Burgess.



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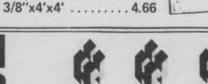
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Strip mining out for Helena firm

The revival of large-scale coal mining in Helena is not to be. There is not enough coal left in the Wadsworth seam to make mining operations worthwhile, according to Tom Coggins of the Falliston Coal Company. Coggins told the Reporter in an interview Tuesday, "The quality of coal has deteriorated and the market has deteriorated."

The company knew it was taking a gamble when it asked the town of Helena last April for permission to strip mine. After lengthy public hearings the permission was granted. The company agreed to pay a per-ton-tax on the coal and agreed to reclaim the land as they mined. The company conducted strip mining last summer and fall.

City officials said the company has lived up to its agreements and they regret the operation is closing.

At the public hearings last spring, Coggins said the company did not know how much metallurgical coal the company would find and had no good way of knowing without actually going in and strip mining.

Coggins told the Reporter this week that the company found "prior underground mining was 140% more extensive than we had believed." The company discontinued operations but may reopen if the market for lower grade coal should improve.

Coggins said the company has back pretty to look at. "Property owners have is also an election year. benefitted from our operations and so has the town of Helena.'

conducted the operations through its subsidary Falliston Coal Company.

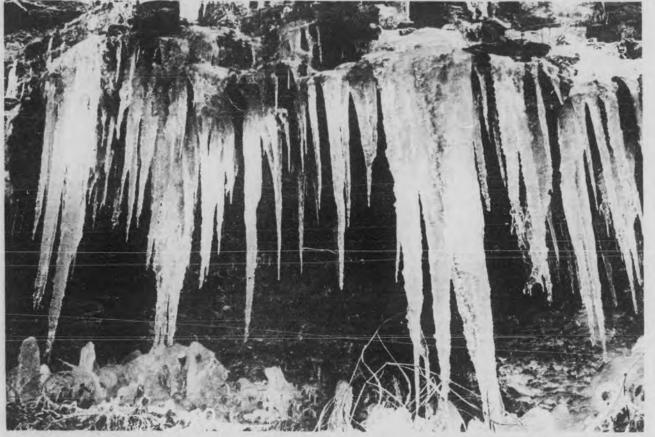
Meeting slated on amendments

A public meeting has been scheduled to discuss the proposed seventeen Reporter that at the present Calera has no to 1500 people, he named half a dozen amendments to the Alabama critical problems pending. Constitution. The proposed amendments will go to the voters next Tuesday.

Local members of the State emergency rescue unit in Calera. gislature have been invited to attend Mayor Roy stated that the cir to Representatives Sonny Moore and J. T. also expected for Calera in 1976. "Jabbo" Waggoner as well as to State Senator Eddie Gilmore.

according to Seales.

session is planned. Principal interest is years. expected to be centered around amendment proposing service districts in



ICY FRIEZE - - Reporter Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton captured the beauty of winter in Shelby County in this photograph of icicles clinging to overhanging rocks. This

winter scene, unusual in the 'Heart of Dixie,' could be seen recently by motorists traveling U.S. Highway 31, just south of

County mayors look ahead to 1976

by Willard Harrison

is continuing to reclaim according to the new year, and to make it better than growth. laws of Helena, the state and federal 1975. Not only will the Bicentennial

The Raines Company of Birmingham been pending. City halls, parks, fire Helena's centennial in 1977. The mayor completed. What tasks remain in the last the town's opinions on this matter. year of the mayors' terms?

> and sewer service expansion, according to surge of growth in the coming year. He Mayor George Roy. He explained that told the Reporter that during the past Hume. both utilities have progressed in the past two years construction has been down, year, and that no serious snags are and that things will be different in '76. foreseen. Indeed, Mayor Roy told the Predicting a population increase of 1200

for ambulance service from outside the city limits. The meeting has been scheduled for Hoffman-Rocko. A group of interested

Friday night's meeting, according to also planning for a July 4th extravaganza. they have in a couple of years. David Seales. Invitations have been sent Residential and industrial expansion is

Members of the County Commission The town hopes to complete the sewer Bicentennial ceremonies are in the works have also been invited to attend, system and to build tennis courts in the yet, but the mayor explained that the Joe Tucker Memorial Park. The town is Ben Grubbs will act as master of also beginning to discuss building a new Thompson Schools in the observance. ceremonies. A question and answer town hall at the park entrance in coming

population growth. "Once the sewers are finished, we will have to struggle to keep

The people of Helena face a problem regulations, "In fact, the land is quite affect the mayors and their towns: 1976 with the Bicentennial celebration. The dilemma is whether to go all-out to Each community has accomplished celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, or nor any immediate plans, according to most of the major projects which have to instead save the celebrating until stations, and sewer systems have been said that he and the council want to hear and its new tennis courts, Columbiana has

> Alabaster's Mayor Harold Davenport Calera will continue with its water predicts that Alabaster will see a new The city of Calera recently signed up going up in Alabaster and as many just

7:30 p.m. Friday evening at the Camp citizens also approached the mayor and growth should also be boosted when their Branch Community Center in Saginaw. council proposing to organize a new sewer system is wrapped up in a year or comes along." so He noted that the city is selling building permits at a higher rate than

The city has few big projects planned for 1976. Davenport said that the park Helena also faces challenges in the will be improved, and land may be leased new year, Mayor Charles Penhale reports. for a city football field. No municipal town plans to work closely with the

Traffic is perhaps Alabaster's top problem, according to Davenport. But he Mayor Penhale recognizes Helena's realizes that there is no way to cut down Amendment Number Six. This is the biggest challenge as dealing with on the volume of traffic until the Interstate is completed.

Mayor Davenport pointed out that

growth in line and not let it run wild," he the town has saved as much as \$50,000 The mayors of Shelby County's said. He added that the town plans to by laying sewer lines under the I-65 right filled and closed up old mine openings. It municipalities are ready to take on the improve services in order to adapt to of way before it is paved. He indicated that when the highway is completed, a great deal of industrially-zoned land will be developed.

> Columbiana has no serious problems Mayor Robert Bolton Having just finished the new city hall, some paving, relatively few irons in the fire for 1976.

Mayor Bolton said that the city's Bicentennial Commission is proceeding with plans under the leadership of Bob

Columbiana will be electing a new mayor this year, Bolton revealed. He feels that he is ready to leave office after having served the city for a dozen years. subdivisions or apartment complexes "I have no big plans in the works," the mayor added, "Let the new man do that." Stating that his tenure has been Davenport stated that industrial enjoyable Bolton added that in effect he is "biding the time until a new mayor

Harpersville's veteran mayor, James Donahoo, has different plans. "I definitely plan to run for re-election," he vowed, "running on my record." He pointed out that while revenue is down and expenses up, Harpersville is still in good shape financially.

Mayor Donahoo noted that the town has not raised taxes cince its incorporation in 1944. Since that time the city has built a medical clinic, a fire station, and a water system for example, without going into debt.

Since it is a small town, Harpersville has few projects on the drawing board for 1976, according to the mayor. So far the town has not made any special plans for the Bicentennial, but Donahoo added that "if we come up with an idea we can handle we may celebrate it."

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position remains up in the air

Claude Kelley, Commissioner of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, told the Reporter in an exclusive interview Tuesday that probationary period of 59 days.

Meredith would exchange places with the of the records. director of Cheaha Park. Meredith had been in charge of Oak Mountain for four years during the period when the new facilities were opened.

Kelley wanted to bring in another person to try his hand at running the big park, located in Shelby County, because Kelley said the department had not been management.

In the Reporter interview he said, "The whole thing got involved in politics. It doesn't change a thing about the grade we've given Meredith, but I have agreed to give him a probationary period of 60 days to see if he can't be a good park

'politicians and single influence' had been used even though the park system operates under merit system laws. He

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Amendment Six creates rhubarb with local voters

Constitution.

A few proposals up for ratification next week apply to the entire state. The one getting the most attention, statewide, bond issue which will provide building funds primarily for the mental hospitals and prisons.

neighboring Talladega County. Another would make state funds available for U. S. Army exhibit in Dale County, home of the Army Aviation Center.

on property taxes. Another is a designed to eliminate some of the time so that some of these facilities might be consuming and costly paper work in the made available to them. Fowler said.

purely local. In the absence of a home of such services on a limited basis," he rule provision in state government which

Voters in Shelby County and the Legislature has been unwilling to throughout the state of Alabama have an submit to the people, the local opportunity to go to the polls next amendments must be voted on statewide. Tuesday to decide the fate of seventeen No matter how popular they may be in proposed amendments to Alabama's the cities or counties to which they apply, they cannot take effect unless a majority of the voters statewide agree.

One of the constitutional amendments to be decided next Tuesday is the proposed new 15 million dollar pertains solely to Shelby County. It was placed on the ballot at the request of the Shelby County Commission and Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, Another amendment of statewide asked to explain the legal mumbo-jumbo concern would authorize a bond issue to contained therein, tells why an build a motor sports hall of fame in amendment setting up local districts has been proposed, and what it involves.

The Commission received numerous inquiries from people in some unincorporated areas of the county, who Other proposals seek to put a ceiling have no fire protection, sewer systems or other such services, asking how they housekeeping amendment which is might form districts and tax themselves

"There has been no authorization for Twelve of the amendments are the Commission to enter in the delivery Continued on page 8

Top taxpayers listed for county in 1975

Shelby County's Courthouse records indicate this year's top twenty taxpayers taxpayers paid a total of \$2,806,109. is almost the same list as for last year.

U. S. Steel Corporation dropped out of the top twenty this year, but is replaced by Burgess Mining and Construction Corporation.

The county's biggest taxpayer is the same as last year, Alabama Power Company. Records show that the Power Company paid Shelby County \$1,212,803. This represents an increase of \$381 389.90 over last year's tax for Alabama Power

The top three tax payers this year are the same as they were last year, Alabama Power, Southern Electric Generating Company, and South Central Bell Telephone Company.

Plantation and Colonial Pipelines traded places this year. Last year Colonial was in fourth place. This year Plantation Pipeline is in fourth place, and Colonial is Shelby County's top twenty

THIS YEAR'S TOP TAXPAYERS

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2.	SEGCO	707,524.60
3.	South-Central Bell	162,258,00
4.	Plantation Pipeline	121,860.20
5.	Colonial Pipeline	120,316.40
6.	Martin-Marietta,	
	Southern Cement	72,662.00
7.	Southern Railway	54,599.30
8.	ABEX	49,855.36
9.	L. & N. R. R.	44,769.50
10.	Allied Products Co.	41,707.95
11.	Brown Moulding Co., Inc.	. 40.004.30
12.	National Standard	34,046.08
13.	Moore-Handley	23,275,00
14.	Kimberly-Clark	21,019.10

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17 Central of Georgia R. R. 17.172.70 18. Seaboard 14,995.70 19. Siluria Textiles 14,605.15 20. Gulf States 14,417.30

Microfilm program will improve public records

A program designed to upgrade the recording, safe-keeping and availability of public records in Shelby County's Probate Office has begun.

The Shelby County Commission recently created the office of microfilm and records supervisor, Don Hughes of Montevallo, has been appointed to this

Some 800 volumes of records are expected to be reduced to microfilm and stored in a small cabinet, according to a spokesman for the County Commission,

After the documents have been put John Meredith will remain as director of on microfilm the film can be read from Oak Mountain State Park on a reader devices that will provide a relatively quick reference to any record. Kelley had announced earlier that Additional equipment will provide copies

One of the results of the rapid population growth in Shelby County has been the large number of entries in deed and mortgage books. This, in turn, has created a shortage of storage space for such records, according to members of the County Commission.

The program of microfilming the fully satisfied with Oak Mountain public documents is expected to result in the conservation of space and money.

A roll of microfilm with a cost of less Some of your local politicians got into it. than \$20 will contain all of the records normally contained in three volumes. The two years on the faculty of Shelby present cost of each volume is slightly more than \$75.

The program calls for duplicate films to be made and stored in a rented representative of the American Red Kelley deplored the fact that security area. This will make possible the Cross. Hughes also worked as a replacement of all records in the event of destruction by a disaster.

be provided by an index fee of \$1 per Patricia Gailoway of Montevallo.



DON HUGHES

instrument that affects real or personal property that is filed in the Probate Office. The \$1 fee is earmarked for the program in keeping with legislation passed by the state legislature during the 1975 session.

Hughes, the microfilm and records supervisor, is a 1968 graduate of the University of Montevallo and an honor graduate of Starke Military School in Montgomery Hughes' previous experience includes

Academy, a six month assignment as a member of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department and one year as a professional photographer in Birmingham and was employed by the University of Cost of the microfilm program will Montevallo. He is married to the former

Pelham postmaster retires after 20 year career

by Nancy Duncan

A career which began 20 years ago postmaster in the city.

wish her well and present a certificate of Hoover. appreciation for her years of service.

"All of us wish Mrs. Yeager a happy retirement," said A. M. Hudgins, Manager of Stations and Branches for the Birmingham Sectional Center. Hudgins represented Postmaster-Sectional Center postmaster in Pelham in 1954 and made Manager Charles Moore, who was out of permanent postmaster about a year later,

R. R. Armstrong, Manager of ended last week for Pelham's Willie Employee Development also attended the B.Yeager, as she served her final days as presentation, as did Jim McGown, who will serve as officer in charge of the Some officials from the Birmingham Pelham office until a permanent Sectional Center were on hand Friday to appointment is made. McGown resides in

> Selection Board, "and this usually takes a good while."

Mrs. Yeager was appointed acting

Hudgins related. He noted that at the time of her appointment, Pelham was a Park Director fourth class office and that business increased through the years until it became a first class office. "Mrs. Yeager has done an excellent job," Hudgins commented.

Asked what she plans to do with added time on her hands, Mrs. Yeager Hudgins said a postmaster for the said, "I will probably visit my facility will be named by the Postal grandchildren and keep house for a while.

"I haven't done much of that," she

The retiring postmaster is the wife of Pelham Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr., and the mother of four grown children.

PELHAM POSTMASTER RETIRES - - Willie B. Yeager, Pelham postmaster for 20 years, retired last week and was honored with a visit from officers in the Birmingham Section Center. Here, A. M. Hudgins, Manager of Stations and Branches (third from left) presents Mrs. Yeager with a

certificate of appreciation. Looking on are Manager of Employee Development R. R. Armstrong (left) and Jim McGown, who will serve as Officer in Charge of the Pelham office until a permanent appointment is made.

In Alabaster--

Speed breaks turned down

breaks on city streets to slow down traffic, but will consider whatever steps seem necessary to relieve the speeding situation in Navajo West.

before the city council Monday night to from several other residents of the when they empty them. neighborhood,

in a letter to Gould, that a Mississippi garbage out in their yards. court had ruled against a city for

the situation with Shelby County Engineer James Ray, Jr. Ray noted that "rumble strips" are placed on county highways at intersections but their chief arrests were made in November, of which purpose is to alert drivers to the intersection, not to break speed.

council voted not to install speed barriers or bumps in the street. But the council suggestions. Carter advised taking trucks as the ground thaws out. and through traffic off that street and We've put radar over there. The worst section is at the bottom of the hill."

Police Commissioner Acie Langston street and report back to the council.

In other action, Mrs. Mavis Kelly tracks. asked the council about ice that is forming on Hillwood Drive in cold weather. She also advised the council of a Food Center.

of bids for equipment needed to get

ballfields in the new city park ready for

Jaycees told council members that

\$7,699 will provide a minimum of

playground equipment, as well as

bleachers for the park. Another \$5,000

he said, will buy baseball equipment

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Tom Davidson of the Cahaba Valley

Pelham buys ballfield equipment

Pelham City Council brought acceptance participating in league play in the Spring.

A brief Monday night meeting of needed for local youngsters to begin

Alabaster will not install speed problem concerning a house that is "dangerous" in its construction.

Henry Tolbert asked the Council to do something about the garbage around several homes. After discussion, Tolbert John Promer, who had requested the agreed with Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek city council to install speed bumps on the that part of the problem is that some new street near his home, appeared families do not put their garbage in proper containers for the garbagemen to see what the council had decided about haul away, But garbagemen also came in his request and the petition he presented for criticism in damaging garbage cans

Zuiderhoek asked Tolbert to provide Councilman James Gould reported him with a list of names so the city can that the Alabama League of help clean up the neighborhood. Others Municipalities did not recommend placing at the meeting suggested a fine be barriers in city streets. The League noted, imposed on people who throw their

Acie Langston reported a low bid of \$4,849 was received from Strickland Gould said that he had also discussed Chevrolet of Columbiana for a police car package. The council accepted the bid.

Langston also reported that 52 20 were for "Driving under the Influence." The Fire Department After considerable discussion the reported a total of 22 runs during the month of December.

Councilman Dan Acker reported that was sympathetic to the traffic problem the city hopes to get blocks placed under and asked Police Chief C. E. Carter for the newly moved railway depot "as soon

Acker has also requested a caboose re-routing them on the new street to the from Southern Railway to add to the south. Carter said, "They're not speeding. depot in the city park. Southern told him that requests exceed their supply, but they will put the city on their waiting list. Southern noted that when they have asked Carter to keep a close watch on the cabooses available, they cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 delivered on Southern

In a final action the city granted an off premise beer license to the P & T

Councilmen voted to provide funds

The body also approved a request

Heflin's staff that classes be taught at the

Pelham city hall for persons in Shelby

County who are convicted on charges of

Driving While Intoxicated (DWI). Local

offenders assigned to such classes must

now go to Jefferson County to fulfill

Paul Yeager's nomination of Dan Spitler

to a three-year term on the Citizens'

Advisory Committee of the Birmingham

December showed 139 cases handled,

among them four grand larcenies, one

burglary, one stolen motorcycle and one

Regional Planning Commission.

Approval was also given to Mayor

The police department report for

... WAIT FOR IT

for the proposed equipment.

their obligations.

accidental shooting

ROCHESTER'S

MONTEVALLO



SERIOUS BUT NOT FATAL - - Deputy Sheriff Sonny Davenport and Alabaster Police Sergeant Stanley Oliver are pictured examining this late model Opel that was involved in a near head-on collision shortly before 8:00 a.m. Monday, on County Road 26, just south of Alabaster. The driver of the Opel, Mrs. Bobbie A. Payne of Route 1, Maylene, and the driver of a 1973 Ford, James Randy Scott of Alabaster were taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital. The accident was investigated by Oliver.

County firm sponsors mart

building materials dealers from six said. Southeastern states attended a three-day merchandise mart sponsored by a Shelby County based firm over the weekend.

The annual Moore-Handley merchandise mart concluded Monday afternoon at the Birmingham/Jefferson Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

Bicentennial theme that provided a red, white and blue backdrop for 250 booths displaying more than 4,000 products.

Hardware and building materials dealers from a six state area were given an opportunity to select items for spring and summer selling, all to be supplied by the Shelby County based firm, according to W. W. French, III, president of Moore-Handley.

The three day buying show included displays of hardware, housewares, sporting goods, building materials, appliances, plumbing and electrical supplies and industrial products. A lobby, three new drive-in windows and number of products were introduced to pneumatic tubes to provide service to the the market for the first time.

"This year's Bicentennial Mart

from a member of Chief Justice Howell Calera to get emergency unit

by Willard Harrison

Calera will soon have its on emergency unit, according to committee member Neal Harkins. He and a group of interested citizens approached the Calera city council last week with a proposal for such a unit.

Harkins told the Reporter that the group plans to hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night in Calera, in order to attend a county-wide rescue squad conference on Thursday.

"We plan to be an emergency unit, rather than a search squad," Harkins added. He explained that they planned to emphasize medical care and first aid. The group hopes to enlist EMT's, and eventually to have members to undergo this emergency medical training.

The new group will work in conjunction with the county and city police departments. Harkins said that they already have an emergency vehicle and some equipment.

Anyone interested in joining the Calera emergency unit should call the Calera city hall for more information, telephone 668-3214.

More than a thousand hardware and offering we have ever offered," French

The firm's first buying show was held in 1954 and has grown to its present size which requires the space and facilities afforded by the Civic Center Exhibition Hall, according to Henry Bobo, a spokesman for Moore-Handley.

The three day event began Saturday This year's buying show featured a morning and concluded Monday

Alabaster bank planning expansion

Officers of the First Bank of Alabaster are scheduled to open bids next Tuesday afternoon on a proposed 4,000 square foot addition to the present bank

Additions to the existing structure, according to Ned Bearden, president of the Alabaster bank, include an all new drive-in windows.

The drive-in windows will be located represented the broadest merchandise at the south end of the present building. The new lobby will be added to the north of the present structure.

Flower program Jan. 9

Dr. T. J. Hall will present a program entitled, "Alabama Wildflower Slides" at a regular monthly meeting of the Blanche Dean chapter of the Alabama Wildflower Society, at 6 p.m. on Friday, January 9, at the Birmingham Botanical

All persons interested are urged to attend, according to Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Paul Schatz, Sr., who said that members and visitors may bring a covered dish to the supper meeting. A meat dish, casserole salad or dessert are suggested as

Shakeup in Pelham P.D.

short two men, but replacements for a dismissed officer and another who resigned are expected to be found soon, according to Police Chief Dave Watson.

The chief confirmed reports of a shake-up within the department, but declined to cite specific reasons for the dismissal of Sgt. Frank Page and the

Watson said that Page was given the opportunity to resign, but refused and was subsequently dismissed, "It just reached the point where we had to part company," the chief commented.

He said further that when he told Mayor Paul Yeager and Police Commission Buddy Carter of the dismissal, "they told me to do what I had

Page, who has worked in the area of law enforcement for eight years, was promoted to Sergeant in September, putting him second in command in the department.

Renfro, a former security policemen at Jefferson State Junior College, joined the Pelham force last year.

Since the two vacancies have occurred, applications have been received from several prospects, Watson said, adding that new officers should be selected within the next two or three

The Pelham Police Department is weeks, bringing the department back to its previous seven-man status.

Anderson appointed

George Anderson was named the building inspector for the town of Helena at Monday night's council meeting. resignation of Patrolman George Renfro. Helena adopted the southern building Both men left the force on December 30. code at an earlier meeting in order to qualify for further funding. Appointment of a building inspector is a requirement of

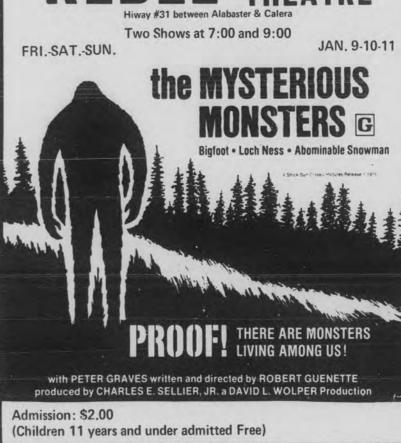
the code. In other business the town accepted the bid of KS and Steve Jones who bid, \$4,151, for a bulldozer owned by the

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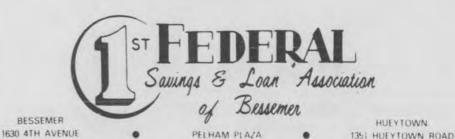
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Readers write on issues

Reader urges 'no' vote

Letter to Editor:

An election of importance to every and property owner in Shelby County will take place on January 13, 1976. It can favor thereof." affect each of you and you are urged to vote your convictions on that date. I, especially here, call to your attention Amendment Number 6 which applies to Shelby County only,

This amendment provides: "The Legislature may, by general or local law, current session of the legislature to provide for the creation, incorporation, organization, operation, administration, and financing of local districts within Shelby County as public corporations to provide any one or more of the following local public services: (a) fighting and prevention of fires; (b) furnishing water; (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage, trash and solid wastes: (d) the operation of emergency medical services, including rescue and ambulance service; (e) the guarding and protection of lives and property; (f) any other local service permitted by such general or local law.

You will note from the above that it is all inclusive. Once this amendment is passed you will have authorized the Legislature to create in this county public corporations for just about any service anyone could dream up. It then will be out of your hands except as you can influence our representatives, and, unfortunately, too many of these local bills are passed and approved before you are aware of them.

How are these public corporations to be supported? The amendment provides: "Authorize such district to fix and collect rates, fees and charges for such services, and to provide penalties for non-payment and liens upon the property within such district."

In short, you, the taxpayers, are going to pay the costs of these public corporations, and if you don't pay, your property is subject to lien and might be sold out from under you to pay it off.

The amendment further provides: "This amendment shall not have been adopted unless a majority of

who participate in the election held on the opportunity to have some of the same the adoption of this amendment vote in

In other words, your vote is important. If just a few persons vote, but the majority of those few vote in favor of this amendment, it is in. Your vote can be the deciding factor on this amendment.

Further, "Any law enacted at the authorize the creation of such districts in Shelby County and to implement this with or without published notice of intention) shall become effective upon the ratification of the amendment."

I don't know whether any such laws have been passed. Do you? Vote on automobile accident or other traumatic January 13 and encourage your friends and neighbors to get out and vote too!

Cecil F. Adam Rt. 1, Box 729, Helena, AL 35080

'Yes' vote supported

I would like to ask each and every citizen of the State of Alabama, especially the citizens of Shelby County, to vote YES for Amendment Number 6 on January 13. This will mean a great deal to every person in Shelby County., The bill will allow people to have the conveniences and protection in Shelby County that citizens in other, progressive counties have been enjoying for many

Amendment 6 will allow for districts to be organized, set up, and funded for fire, rescue, ambulance, police, water and other systems or departments to give protection and assistance to the citizens of our rapidly growing county. These departments have only been available inside municipalities in the past here in

Most of the area of Shelby County is outside municipalities. We who live the qualified electors of Shelby County outside of the cities would like to have services that are offered in the cities. When we go to sleep at night we would like the feeling of security that comes from knowing that if we need the fire department or rescue unit or help of any kind, it would be available. Amendment 6 will allow us to have these services.

The only opposition to this bill that I have seen or heard of was from a Birmingham man in Jefferson County in a 'Letter to the Editor' last week. Evidently amendment to the constitution (whether he has never lived out in the country and watched his or a friend's house and life gone by .long possessions go up in flames because there was not a fire department in the area. Maybe he has not seen a victim in an accident bleed to death or the victim of a heart attack die in the back seat of a car on the way to the hospital simply because there was not an emergency rescue unit in the area or ambulance available. We in Shelby County have been wishing for additional services for years. Vote YES to

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Volunteers

work of a volunteer fireman's organization or a rescue squad in Shelby County. We urge a "yes" vote for constitutional amendment 6 next Tuesday, January 13th. If this amendment is approved state wide and in Shelby County, residents in Shelby County living outside municipal limits will have the opportunity to organize special districts to provide certain municipal type services: i.e. fire protection, water, sewage, emergency medical. etc.

Special districts could only be formed following approval at an election by the people affected. No district could be formed with less than 200 residents. The election would be triggered by a petition filed with the County Commission containing no less than 50 signatures of voters residing in the proposed district. The petition would also state the purpose of the district, the plan for financing the local service and the boundaries. Three directors, living in the district, would be appointed by the County Commission to operate the program.

people outside municipal areas to have a voice in the provision of necessary local

Olin Abbott Doug Ballard, Jr. Randall Johnston Rev. Fred Holmes Barbara McClary

Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

During the recent regular session of the Legislature, several changes were mailed made in the Absentee Voting Law in qualified members of the electorate - - who will be away from their regular polling places on election day - - may be interested should they desire to vote an 9:00 a,m. until 3:00 p.m. Abesitee Ballot. Here are a few excerpt from the new law.

any person who, but for having moved unable to vote at his regular polling place the court. because of his absence from the county of his residence on the day of any without the county on the day of the more carefully before casting your vote election, may vote an absentee ballot provided he makes an application in writing therefor not more than 60 nor returned to her clerical position in Tax less than five days prior to the election in Assessor Tommy Snowden's office after which he desires to vote.

An applicant for an absentee ballot who is a member of the armed forces of Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955,"

county on the date of the next election SEGCO's was \$707,524,60. with Kyle Lansford, Shelby County's Circuit Clerk who is also Register, in charge of this service and he will be glad being mailed from the Tax Collector's to handle this matter for you.

include your name, age, sex, address, procedure.

Entered as second class matter at the

Columbiana post office

precinct in which you last voted and the address to which the ballot is to be

The Shelby County Board of Registrars will be in session, January 19 and 20 in room 208 in the Shelby County Courthouse. The office will be open from

The civil week of the Shelby County Any qualified voter of Alabama and Circuit Court will begin in Columbiana Monday Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. There are 23 from the state within 30 days cases set for trial during the week. Ninety immediately preceding the election is a qualified citizens for jury duty have been qualified elector of this state who will be summoned to serve during this term of

There are 17 Amendments to the primary general, special or municipal STate's Constitution which will be voted election or because of physical illness or on next Tuesday, (Jan. 13) of state-wide infirmity which prevents his attendance interest. Number 6 pertains to Shelby at the polls, whether he be within or County. You may want to read this one

> Barbara Clinkscales of Vincent has being absent several weeks due to surgery.

N. L. Hardin, District Manager, the United States including the Alabama Power Company and W. L. Alabama National Guard, the U.S. Naval Sanders, Jr., Assistant Treasurer of Reserves, the U. S. Air Force Reserves Alabama Power Company and Treasurer Reserves and the U.S. Military Reserves of Southern Electric Generating on active armed forces may make Company, have delivered to Fay Quick, application for an Absentee Ballot by Shelby County Tax Dollector, checks filling out under the "Provisions of "The totaling \$1,920,327.60 in payment of Real and Personal Presury Taxes for the For further information file your year 1975, Alabama Power Company's application stating you will be out of the portion amounted to \$1,212,803,00 and

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office this week. Mrs. Cleveland White Your application - - should you and Mrs. Raymond Davis are assisting Fay desire to vote an absentee ballot will Quick and Miss Delyn Cost in this \$4.00 Subscription rates, one year:

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for the absence of these services.

Amendment 6 and get these services.

Doug Ballard, Jr. Flying X Ranch Montevallo, Ala.

say 'yea'

Each of us has been involved in the

Amendment 6 would permit the

O. F. Bell

Deer population needs control

Letter to Editor:

over one million deer, but unless drastic are taken we stand to loose a great percentage of them. The first suggestion of most folks would be to stop hunting to save the deer but this is what has created the problem.

For many years, we have instilled in hunters not to kill anterless deer while the Conservation Department worked tirelessly to build up our deer herd. Now with the population at maximum capacity in some areas, there is a desperate need to thin the herd but politics and public sentiment are against the scientific knowledge of well-trained game biologists who are charged with the responsibility of protecting our wildlife.

The plight of the deer is similar to what happens when twenty five cows are in a pasture that will support one hundred. Everything is O.K. until the herd reaches the maximum 100 cows but past that point problems start occuring. Disease, parasites, and starvation set in and what was once a beautiful herd of cattle now becomes a dying mess of flesh

Some folks insist, "Leave the deer herd alone and Mother Nature will straighten it all out." This is true, but Mother Nature has a harsh way of dealing with her critters. Starvation and disease are not pretty sights. In some areas of the state full grown deer that should weigh

Shelby County. Funding for these 150 - 250 pounds ordinarily, are services has always been the main reason averaging 80 and 90 pounds this season because of the over population situation.

We are heading for a major disaster with our deer population unless immediate steps are taken to correct this desperate situation. We, 21 sportsmen of this great state have got to take the

How can you help? Join the Alabama Wildlife Federation at 660 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama 36104, of a pine thicket where dark comes early. and also include a letter supporting the recommendation of the Alabama Department of Conservation for an anterless deer season in affected areas.

Unless you help, the abundance of deer we now have in our state will be nothing more than a memory of days have got there early. But they didn't.

John E. Phillips

Turners express thanks for support

Since 1956, when Frank and Doris running when we drove up Turner moved from Blount to Shelby County, they have given all that a family has to offer to their home, their friends, and their children.

All of their children were educated in the county schools beginning with Wanda in '56, Aliece in '60, Eddie in '63, and

Now, at the beginning of a new year, the family feels that since tragedy struck almost a year ago on January 11, 1975, and took the life of Eddie, their son, they have really seen how exceptional the people of Shelby County are as they cannot forget all the many kindnesses and thoughtful acts of love and concern that were bestowed upon the family at the time of the tragedy and throughout this first year of sorrow. Upon the approaching anniversary of their great loss, the family wishes to remember their son, Eddie, by expressing their sincere love and appreciation to all who stood with them and especially to Dr. Hall and his staff who through professional and personal guidance enabled them to face the future and also to the wonderful people of Shelby County who just have to be the best people in the world.

May God continue to watch over all of you and keep you!

We are entering our Bicentennial

year. Two hundred years ago, after

fighting a War of Independence, our

forefathers signed the Declaration of

Independence in Philadelphia,

and Bill of Rights were set forth to

preserve our freedoms of speech press,

Man walking on the moon, tremendous

gains in the field of medicine and

technology just to mention a few. How

do you think - we the people - feel about

others that we are apathetic, meaning

an if, let us not forget our good points,

and please let us not forget our sense of

values. We had our scandals, BUT the

news was printed, or heard, or read. How

many other countries still have freedom

of the press? And, wars, they are declared

or began by governments - - not

still care about voting? Some of us think -

'why bother - they are all about the

same'. Would it shake you if they told

you one day · you CANNOT vote?

The VOTE, how many eligible adults

And our land (which we do abuse);

necessarily the people.

It seems to me and I am sure to

our Government today?

Much has transpired since 1776. Wars

Letter to Editor:

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Turner Rt. 1, Box 47 Columbiana Al.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

They live on a little hill in the middle The pines shut out the light, with just a ray filtering through now and then, a little twinkling ray that pushes its way through and runs off out of sight toward

If things had worked out we would There was this lady that nobody seemed to know and we must have gone 20 miles Alabama Wildlife Federation looking for her. We found her house at 660 Adams Ave., Montgomery, AL, 36104 4:00 o'clock. It was a good three miles to this other house. But we got there, a little before dark and a long time before Santa

There were five little folks in the yard all the way from about two to ten maybe. Little bright-eyed folks who must have been looking for us. Since they came

A fellow sees a lot of pretty things in a year. Things that make him glad he's living, a sort of happy feeling that wriggles around inside of him and settles down in a pleasing sort of way

Like snowflakes falling on a quiet hill and everything so still a fellow can hear his ownself breathing. A sunset at the close of a day, when something had been done that needed to be done and you were the one who did it. The light in a shut-in's eyes, a little brighter than the light in the room, because you remembered. A violet patch with a touch of winter still in the air, on the side of a bank where yesterday's icicles hung, year,



Sunrise on a still lake and a little ripp down the bank where bluegitls played. little wind pushing its way through a say patch and a little more movement ahead where Bonnie was making bird Leona's coconut cake, that could ha been candy, if a guy was eating it in the dark. A boy and an air rifle and a di that is over before it harldy begins. long walk through the woods wi squirrels playing and bluebirds in a sum bush and a stillness about that is bett than a hundred pills.

One little boy, about eight, came t to the truck. He looked at the truck an back at his mother. The toys were log in a cardboard box and he could them. He took another peek and backe away and stood there holding on to h

mother's skirt.

"We almost didn't get here," I said She was just standing there with the twilight in her eyes and looking far off if, somewhere out there, things ha suddenly turned beaufiful. There was n doubt in her eyes, no anxiety, a nothing. Unless you counted a still and peaceful glow that had slipped in, an that you could see if you looked clos

"For a little while when it was s late," she said, "I was afraid that mayb you wouldn't find the way.'

The glow was still in her eyes. Mayb it was the prettiest sight I had seen ;

State prison commissioner pushes for passage of Amendment No. 1

Don't forget values

Alabama's Penal System has been enjoined by the Federal Courts from accepting "new" inmates who have been tried, convicted, and sentenced by the state courts of jurisdiction until such time that the inmate population of our existing institutions is in accordance with designed capacity; we currently have

4,526 inmates incarcerated in the As you are, no doubt, aware, institutions that have a designed capaci of 3,450. There are also in excess 1,000 inmates already convicted bei held in county jails. In an effort to partially relieve the

overcrowded condition the immedia past session of the Alabama Legislatu authorized a bond issue that, if approv by the electorate on January 13, 197 will provide six million (\$6,000,00) dollars for facility construction by t Board of Corrections. Plann construction will provide space approximately 700 additional inmat These facilities will be constructed land presently owned by the State Alabama thereby eliminating the add cost of purchasing land.

My purpose in this communication to request support of propos, Amendment Number One which, stated in the foregoing, will be includ with other constitutional amendments be voted on statewide January 13, 197

Thanking you in advance for you consideration of this matter, I am Sincerely,

J. C. LOCKE, Jr., Commissioner State of Alabama Board of Corrections

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having little or no feeling, as to what our leaders in all forms of Government are proposing or disposing. Yes, I guess we have lost faith due to exposures of a Watergate Scandal, what the C.I.A. was also doing, hearing of bribes, etc. BUT, and there is always a but and

Alabama has a deer population of

resources; men that died in preservation of our living as a free nation; our American Flag; our National Anthem our precious children; so much of our heritage - are they worth caring about??

I would like to place my values in this way GOD, family and our country. Pennsylvania. And so, our Constitution As for the good old U.S.A., I don't want to live anywhere else, and I do care about what I see, read and hear. I DO vote (hopefully for a person that I feel will do the best job), I believe in getting involved: believe in my fellow man and trying to raise some conscientious future citizens. I don't want to live in a Communistic or Socialistic country or under any dictator form of Government.

I'll also fight for this right with my one vote, my letter to local, state and federal officials and I'll also pray that man will overcome the desire for power and greed. Hopefully, you will too.

HAPPY BICENTENNIAL 1976. Mrs. Diane Busby Rt. 1, Box 378 Helena, Alabama 35080

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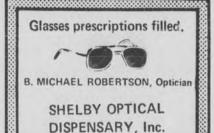
No one is certain if the budget picture will be as bad as some say it will. Alabamians pay.

Those taxes cover the cost of the schools and other state government departments, and if they increase, it allows the state to keep pace with inflation and its own growing needs.

Some legislators have said that a ten per cent growth rate is needed at the least, for Alabama to continue funding the schools and other departments at the record levels approved last year.

And some say that new taxes, or budget cutbacks, may be needed even if the growth rate is ten per cent.

Few, however, doubt that the state will be in serious financial trouble if the



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Ever since the Alabama Legislature growth rate drops below the ten per cent 226-million dollars collected during the indication of long-term trends. passed record budgets for the schools and figure. Meanwhile, the first firm first three months of the 1974-75 fiscal state government last year, there have indication of the state's economic picture year, been dire predictions of a budget crisis in has come in from the state revenue department.

showed a 10.2 per cent increase, the from a year ago when it registered The revenue department's figures revenue produced in December marked decreases. showed that collections from 41 tax an increase of only 8 per cent over revenue produced by the taxes which began October 1. That compares with the monthly results, give the best increase which it has shown for the entire

As a sidelight to the main revenue picture is the state gasoline tax. It While the three-month collections continued to reverse its slumping trend

The gasoline tax showed an increase But a key indication is in the state's sources totaled 249-million dollars for the December a year ago. But fiscal experts in December of 2 per cent over the same growth rate. That is, the amount of first three months of the fiscal year that say the three-month figures, rather than month in 1974. And that's the same size

News from all around Shelby County

by Bert Seaman

A film showing highlights of SEC shown at the January 12 meeting of the the "Y" from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Shelby County High School's Booster Club. All members are urged to attend the meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. as plans for the 1976 Heart of Dixie Horse Show will be discussed.

Ladies exercise classes and an adult tennis class will begin this month at the Shelby County YMCA. A ten-week session of exercises will begin Jan. 6 at the Caldwell Mill Road Methodist Church. Classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another exercise class will meet at the YMCA on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9-10 a.m. starting on Jan. 12 and going through February. Valley Balfanz will instruct both these classes.

A night exercise class will be taught by Billie Wildman at the "Y" on Mon. and Wed. evenings from 7:30 - 8:30 beginning Jan. 5. This will be a 7-week

Instruction will be given on ground Tennis lessons will be given to a strokes, rules, and serve. Participants football games of the 1974 season will be limited class Jan. 13 - 15 and 20 - 22 at must provide their own racquets.

Breathing classes set for lung sufferers

emphysema, chronic bronchitis or breathing problems. asthma, there's help available for you

Association is holding breathing classes despite chronic lung disease. for sufferers of lung disease on Monday

South 18th Street, Birmingham. The classes were developed by Jack Murray, Ph.D., an Indian research strenuous and yet they have had dramatic

If you're one of the thousands of patient. Dr. Murray developed the Alabamians who are short of breath from program to aid in coping with his own

Since 1967, Murray has taught hundreds of people across the state how The Jefferson-Shelby Lung to live more active and normal lives

Murray uses television and a prepared and Tuesday, January 12 and 13, at the text book to teach breathing exercises Christmas Seal Chest X-Ray Center, 900 under the auspices of the Alabama Lung Association.

The program exercises are not scientist who is himself an asthma results with most of the lung disease sufferers who have learned them.

Dr. Murray emphasiszes controlled breathing while engaging in normal activities such as walking. Even moderate activity can be extremely exhausting for sufferers of lung disease but with proper breathing control most people can do far more than they think they can.

Space is limited for the free classes and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Advance registration is

Call the Lung Association at

first quarter of the new fiscal year. continued to show huge increases over year.

the previous year. The tax is running 37 The state's utility tax, meanwhile, per cent ahead of the same period last



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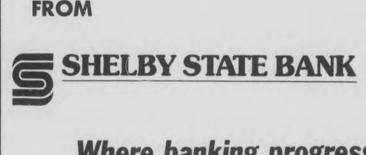
An error may have been made in the mailing of Mothers' March of Dimes kits according to Shelby County's Mothers' March chairman Mrs. George Swearingen. recommended.

A number of Jefferson County kits may have accidently been mailed to 933-8821. North Shelby County mothers Mrs. Swearingen said, because of the Birmingham zip codes in this area. Mrs. Swearingen emphasized that the

money which is collected in Shelby County be used to help the county's children rather than be returned to Jefferson County. Commenting that 40% of the money

collected will remain in Shelby County, Mrs. Swearingen asked that any mother who had received a kit contact her at

"It's important that the mothers call me," Mrs. Swearingen explained, "so I'll know who will be marching and where."



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Shelby County mayors tell of towns' 1976 plans

Continued from page I

Montevallo's biggest project for 1976 is renovating the city hall building, Mayor Ralph Sears revealed. He added that the with full-time rec director Richard Clipson: the Bicentennial commission, chaired by Danny Cooper, plans a full

Mayor Sears said that the park and recreation board is working with the city will continue its recreation program. Bicentennial commission to have the were built to handle a future population emphatic about their political decisions. baseball diamonds lighted in the city of up to 10,000.



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Mr. Fowler wrote this bill; but I would not wish for you to let any personalities enter into this important amendment. It wipes out almost every constitutional safeguard, in the future, that we would have pertaining to any affairs within this county. I cannot even think that we would be subject to such legislation, due to the fact that we could be at the whim of a district manager, whom we would not be able to vote on; and our property would be liable for the ability of that manager to manage it, or to abscond with funds.

Again, I urge you to read this very carefully, that even then that will not tell you the true story, unless you read the Legislative Act that was passed already; that will he implementing here, if we vote "yes" on this amend-

Please vote "NO" on this amendment. For your own good . . . as well as for the good of the entire

> Pd. pol. adv. by C. P. Walker, Sheriff Shelby County, Alabama

existing sewer and water systems are re-election. adequate for the city's continuing "modest but steady growth," since they Harpersville's Donahoo were the most

Nothing new in services is expected will be installed in 1976; the city is being also. But so far the other mayors either settlement from a manufacturer in a their plans. dispute over faulty water pipes.

"Montevallo's biggest challenge," continued Mayor Sears, "will be keeping the budget balanced." He noted that the city plans to work at the task of living within its means and coping with inflation.

Vincent's Mayor D. B. Smith told the Reporter that his town will get a new look in 1976. He explained that the council plans to embark upon a beautification project, in hopes of improving the looks of Vincent. Also planned is a program to improve recreational facilities. A ballfield will be Jan. 8,15,22/'76 built and the playground fixed up.

Mayor Smith revealed that the town plans to put in sidewalks around the new bank building scheduled to open in a few INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF weeks. He added that the Vincent fire SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA hall will be repaired this year.

In the coming year Vincent's mayor HATTIE JACKSON FISHER, Plaintiff and council hope to improve all they can and "to make everybody happy," according to Mayor Smith. He pointed out that since the town has no problems affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that with its utilities, police, or public works, their biggest challenge will be to keep Vincent clean.

Wilton's Mayor James "Mickey" Henson was not available for an interview at press time. He became mayor a few short months ago when the former mayor Defendant. resigned during a period of dissension among the council members.

that they are in for lots of criticism posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. during this election year, despite their record of achievements. But at present, Jan. 8, 15,22,29/'76 the majority have not publicly announced

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slate of activities which will culminate on for Montevallo, said the mayor. The whether or not they will run for

Columbiana's Bolton and Vincent's Smith and Helena's Penhale Mayor Sears said that new water lines indicated that plan to seek office again supplied new water pipes and a cash have not decided or have yet to reveal

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Countby, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Adrian Woolley, Sr. As Executor of the Last Will and testament of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

E-940-76

WALTER LEE FISHER, Defendan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the the residence of the Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Fisher, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or befor February 17, 1976,. or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered against slad

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for All of the mayors interviewed realize four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be DONE AND ORDERED this 6th day of January, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

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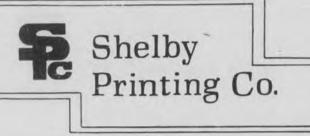
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Meredith stays

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indicated that he conceded another 60 days to give Meredith another chance.

Shortly after it was announced that Meredith would be transferred, former State Representative Tom Stubbs of Helena organized a hearing before members of an interim Legislative Park Study Committee. The group, chaired by Sen. Richmond Pearson, heard some 20 persons voice their support of Meredith and praise his performance as park

"People who knew he was doing a good job didn't want to see him uprooted in this way," Stubbs commented.

Contacted on Monday of this week, Meredith said, "I am just real happy that the people of the surrounding area gave me their unsolicited support.

Meredith is a veteran of 17 years as an executive with the Boy Scouts of on house plants America. He came to Shelby County after serving a year as director of Chewalka State Park near Auburn.

'Gold' is subject of geology brochure

"Gold in Alabama" is a single-page brochure prepared by the Geological Survey of Alabama and now ready for

In just under 2 000 words, this flyer gives the reader a summary view of Gold Mining Districts in Alabama, a selected bibliography, and thumbnail history of

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IN MEMORY

In memories of Marvin Head, Jr. God saw the road was getting rough, The hills were hard to climb, He gently closed his loving eyes And whispered, Peace be thine.

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Club's program

The Chandalar Garden Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Jo Ann Grizzle.

A program on the care of house plants will be presented by R. C. Arant, who is said to have one of the largest house plant collections in the Southeast.

The speaker, reportedly has been growing plants since he was four years old. He now operates Arant's Exotic Greenhouses on South Shades Crest Road

Persons planning to attend the meeting may bring their house plants for Mr. Arant's evaluation.

Winners in the club's door decoration the development of the most precious contest in December were: first place. Sue Parker; second, Fran Tankersley and

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Amendment 6 comes to vote

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Because of these requests, Commission members retained a bond unincorporated area vote to form a attorney, Larry Dumas of Birmingham, to draw up enabling legislation which would allow for the creation of "local districts to provide any one or more of the following local public services: (a) fighting and prevention of fires; (b) furnishing water; (c) the collection, contained," he continued. "Their treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage, trash and solid wastes; (d) the operation of emergency medical services, including rescue and ambulance service; amendment would provide is found in (e) the guarding and protection of lives Jefferson County, Fowler said, where fire and property; (f) any other local service districts are employed. "You run into this permitted by such general or local

district be comprised of at least 200 residents, Fowler said.

county of 100 to 150 thousand, some of it must pass statewide and in the county. these districts may want to buy a fire

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As the old song goes, "How Can I Put on Paper How We Feel in our Heart?" We can't, but we do wish to extend to all our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness in the illness and

death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. H. M. section B. May God's richest blessings be on each and

every one of you, is our prayer. Howard Winslett Dale Winslett Kate Lacey Margaret Bates Billie Rich

or not the proposed unit would be purchased.

Should a group of citizens in any district, the County Commission would appoint three people as members of a board of directors to implement whatever programs are to be carried out, Fowler explained.

"Each district would be sort of self obligations would not be obligations of

A nearby parallel to what the where you have rapid growth," he noted. "People need services which are not The amendment would require that a available and this allows them to obtain these services."

The Commission Chairman added "On down the road, when we are a that for the amendment to become valid,

All seventeen proposed amendments truck," he commented, explaining that in to the constitution have appeared in this event, an election would be held, recent issues of the Shelby County giving voters a chance to decide whether Reporter. The complete text of each amendment appears on Page B-8.

Election officials who will serve at the polls next Tuesday have been named. The list of these officials along with an enumeration of the various polling places appears in this issue of the Reporter, in

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News from all aroun

by Bert Seaman

Mrs. Frances McClendon of Helena nded graduation exercises at Iniversity of Nebraska on Dec. 20 re her nephew Wayne Dorough ived his master of science degree in il Engineering. Dorough, who uated from Thompson High School, ith the Corps of Engineers in Omaha. Mrs. McClendon, along with ough's parents Mr. and Mrs. David ough of Montgomery, spent the stmas holidays with Wayne and his ily in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and Mr.

M music

n Jan. 9-10 The University of Montevallo rtment of Music will present its

9 and 10. Donald Neuen, director of choral vities at the University of Tennessee, be the festival guest conductor.

rth annual Vocal-Choral Festival on

The festival will close with Neuen nducting the Festival Chorus, prised of local high school singers, the UM Concert Choir in concert day, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Music lding recital hall on the UM campus. Neuen, who is also conductor of the Ridge Symphony, has been the guest ductor at several clinics, workshops, performances by professional and -state orchestras and choruses roughout the United States and

The festival concert with the nbined choirs will include the Festival orus singing Randall Thompson's "Ode the Virginian Voyage" and "Alleluia," d Charles Bryan's "These are the

The Concert Choir will perform ected works by William Billings, and UM Chamber Choir will premiere omage to the Rights of Man" by UM ulty member Dr. Ed Robertson, with ow faculty member Dr. Benjamin ddaugh singing the baritone solo.

The concert Friday evening is open the public free of charge.

among the Shelby Countians attending The baby has been named Amanda Lee. the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on Shelby County grandparents are Mr. and New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper and daughter Patricia of Alabaster visited Shelby Memorial Hospital on Tuesday to their daughter and sister Marcia Motes undergo tests. and her husband Bob in Greenville, S. C., during the Christmas holidays.

her guest her son Bobby and his family husband from Gulf Shores. from Graceville, Fla. Wyatt is a student at Graceville Bible College. * * *

Alabaster during the Christmas holidays. Sheets is the church's pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Godfrey, who are spending the winter months in Florida, Tabor held an installation of officers at spent the Christmas holidays at their their monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. home in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard had as their holiday guests their son, Eason Hilyer and family of Pompano Beach, Fla., and daughter, Mrs. Henri Beaulieu and family of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire of Montevallo spent the Christmas holidays in Greenville, Tenn, visiting his mother, and in Carlisle, Ky. visiting Mrs. McGuire's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris and family of Montevallo returned Saturday after spending the holidays in El Paso visiting his family and in Killeen, Texas, as guests of Mrs. Harris' parents.

Phillip McEntee, Sr., of Montevallo, is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Montevallo spent the Christmas holidays with the Robert Andersons in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Anna B. Franks of Wilsonville has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bryant of Opelika.

Westover are the parents of a daughter, p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. James Sherrell of Westover.

Carl Dean Moore of Westover entered

Westover recently had as their guests Mr. Mrs. Bob Wyatt of Alabaster has as Archer's sister Mrs. Bill Ray and her

Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Westover held a Watchnight service on New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cairns were guests eve with other churches in the of his mother Mrs. Thomas Cairns of community participating. Rev. E. E.

> United Methodist Women of Mt. 5. District UMW president Mrs. Virginia Taylor presented the program.

New adult classes

offered in Columbiana

by Reporter Staff

Adult education is continuing at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center, with a new night session beginning January 13 in Columbiana.

According to the Center's Jimmy Bice, several new courses are being offered this term, including horticulture and radio TV. Classes are planned in fourteen different areas, on the condition that at least 15 people sign up for a class.

Among the more popular courses are drafting, business and office education, welding, auto body repair, and auto mechanics. Other classes include child care and guidance, food services, and health occupations; air conditioning, industrial electricity, trowel trades and building construction.

Registration for the session is set for 7 p.m. on January 13 at the Vocational Center. A fee of \$40 is charged for the Mr. and Mrs. David Sherrell of 12-week semester. Classes run from 6 to 9

Pelham spent the weekend in Mobile family.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Pelham will hold a fellowship hour following the Sunday evening worship service on Jan. 11 to welcome the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Archer of church's new associate pastor, Mike Ramage and his wife Kathy.

> The First Baptist Church of Pelham will host an interdenominational training session known as "Here's Life Birmingham" on Jan. 15, 16, 17. The sessions, which will deal with witnessing to every person in the area, will be held from 7 - 9 pm. on Thurs, and Fri. and from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday.

> Rev. Ricky Bartlett, pastor of Mt. View Baptist Church, invites everyone to attend the church's Old Fashioned Day on Sunday, Jan. 11. Dinner will be served following the 11 o'clock worship service with a singing scheduled for 2 p.m. The Chelsea Trio and other singing groups will be on hand.

The Singing Servants will be the

guest singers at the regular monthly singing at Calcis Baptist Church on Jan, will sponsor Bingo every Friday evening visiting Mrs. Romano's sister and her 10 at 7 pm. Brellan Davis is chairman of at 7 p.m. beginning this week, Jan. 9 and the event.

The Pea Ridge Community Center continuing through March, Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening.

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TAKE MY WIFE - - Cynthia Litvin as Sandra Roth, portrays a Manhattan housewife whose marriage is threatened by a new neighbor in "Take My Wife", now showing at the Celebrity Dinner Theatre. Sonia Silver plays the "other woman" and Jim Garth is Sandra's husband, Harry, who welcomes the neighbor's flattering attention.

IRS urges early filing for quick tax refunds

January or early February.

District Director for Alabama.

The four or five week projected period is roughly half the time late filers

In urging taxpayers to file early, Baptist said that individuals who delay filing until late March or April - the peak filing time - may have to wait for their refunds as long as 10 weeks.

Another advantage to filing early, according to the Alabama district

Taxpayers who are eligible for a director, is avoidance of careless errors refund are urged to file their returns in often made by last-minute filers who are rushed. These errors--which frequently Those who file early can expect any involve incorrect arithmetic, use of the refund due in four to five weeks, wrong tax table or failure to sign the according to Dwight T. Baptist, IRS return - can further delay processing of the return as well as the refund check.

> Baptist said that taxpayers should begin now to gather their records, such as receipts or cancelled checks, to substantiate itemized medical deductions, charitable contributions, and others. With records in order, Baptist added, the taxpayer can begin to fill out the tax return as soon as the tax package arrives by mail within the next two weeks.

Little plot; lots of laughs in new theatre offering

If you're looking for plot, there isn't years. an overabundance to be found in this presentation, "Take My Wife."

production.

Another plus is the casting which has available by calling 823-3000. Jim Garth in the role of the haggard and harrassed Harry Roth. Observing Garth's outstanding comedy, it's hard to envision him in dramatic portrayals such as he has handled in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf2" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." two of the productions listed among his credits.

Equally adept in his role is David Kingsley as Roth's son Murray, Morris or Mark . . . depending on who is talking to

Cynthia Litvin as Sandra Roth, the mother, rounds out the family and her performance as a neurotic, domineering housewife type is certainly adequate.

An apartment house neighbor, Lena Bunkin, is played by Jackie Wright, who also directs the production While Miss Wright's performance may be somewhat exaggerated, it can be argued that hers is an exaggerated role. At any rate, she is to be commended on her excellent

Shelley Ann Ford, as half of the young love interest (Mark-Murray-Morris) is the other half) has the least demanding role, which she handles well.

Sonia Silver rounds out the cast as a flirty-Gertie whose attraction to Harry



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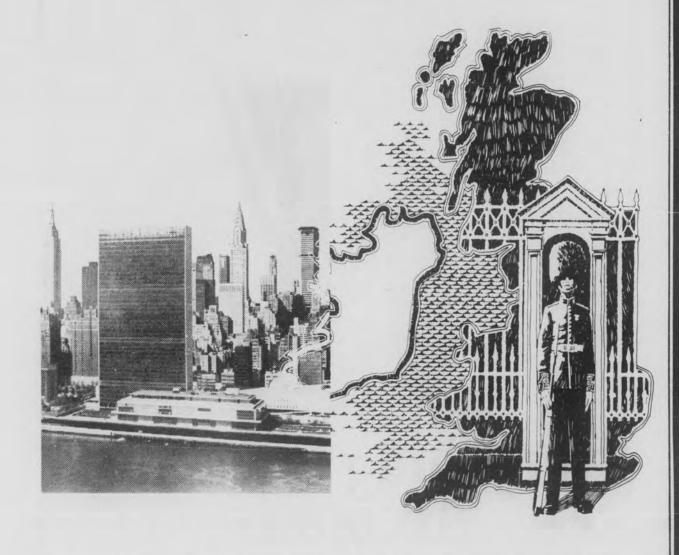


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Home Hints: Tack an end of your tape are to an empty thread spool. Roll it up and attach a snap fastener to Kuddle answer Baby elephants.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week clearing and colder, with some tht snow in mountains; generally sunny and cold latter part. ater New York-New Jersey: Turning colder by midweek with ht rain and sleet; end of week sunny and seasonably cold. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week variably cloudy with scattered light rain, then becoming colder; light rain changes to snow

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partly sunny and mild to begin. then a little light rain, sunny and cool latter part, then rainy and mild again by weekend.

Florida: Except for some light rain at week's end, temperatures are fair and normal in central, above normal in north and below nor-

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Scattered light rain at beginning becomes general by midweek, continues throughout rest of week: light snow in north.

Greater Ohio Valley: Still mild with light to moderate rain to start, then colder; clear and cold latter part, then scattered light rain and Deep South: Colder and some light rain throughout region by

midweek; rain becomes moderate to heavy in central and south, Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins rainy, heavy in

southwest, then sunny and mild; colder in west, light rain in central and east latter part.

Northern Great Lakes: Mostly sunny in west and central, cold in north, some rain in east by midweek; week ends partly sunny with

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, changing to snow in north and central, then clearing and cold in northwest; week ends partly cloudy, seasonable in south and east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week some light rain in central and south, warm in north, then colder; latter part rainy in central and south, snowstorm in north.

Rocky Mountain: Snow ending except in central and much colder; very cold with snow end of week

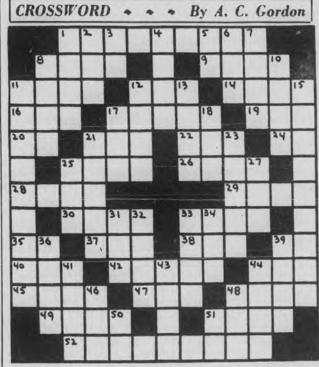
Southwest Desert: Clearing and cool to start, then rainy in west; partial clearing in west, light rain in east and continuing cool latter

Pacific Northwest: Weather alternates between rain, cloudiness and cold temperatures throughout week. California: Some rain in north and south, heavy snow in moun-

tains, then cloudy; rain, snow in mountains continues.

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The Reporter's Family Page



- ACROSS Ancient queen
- Region conquered
- Opera by Verdi
- Sailing vessel Beverage
- Blemish
- Author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'
- Deface Asiatic river
- Constellation Conceit
- Have being
- Suppose Male name 28 - Historic British poet
- 29 Resting places 30 Ancient Roman
- philosopher
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- (Latin abbrev.)
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- 3 Aerial train 4 - A sport
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- violinist (poss.) 17 - Discern
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In the back yard of a suburban mal was of a bad disposition."

the doubt. That is, they may be

considered harmless until proven

Actual misconduct, however,

A man owned a pony which he

allowed visiting youngsters to

ride. But again and again, the

pony showed a tendency to nip

owner could indeed be held liable.

The court said that even though

When he finally kicked a boy in

buts the owner "on notice" to take

precautions in the future. Thus:

otherwise.

and buck.

landlord "did not know and had behavior will put a specific pony

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BALLOON SPIDERS TRAVEL GREAT DISTANCES

WITHOUT WINGS BY RELEASING STREAMERS

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OF SILK WHICH ARE WAFTED BY BREEZES TO

no reason to believe that the ani- into the "dangerous" category.

apartment, the landlord installed

reigned as favorite pet of the

he severely butted a young woman

tenant. Cut and bruised, the victim

demanded damages from the land-

lord for bringing "this dangerous

However, the court dismissed

creature" onto the premises.

But one day, without warning,

neighborhood children.

In one unusual case a farmer the farmer liable on grounds of kept a beehive near his back fence. simple negligence, the court said: Generally speaking, the law only a few feet away from a a billy goat as a mascot for the gives domestic animals-horses, neighbor's doghouse. One day the building. For months the goat cows, goats, sheep-the benefit of bees swarmed over the fence and attacked first the dog, then the neighbor himself when he rushed

Owner of fickle goat not liable

to the rescue. True, these bees had never injured anyone before. Nevertheless, a court pointed out that bees are prone to attack if kept too close to another creature. Holding

"The owner of a domestic animal is bound to take notice of the general propensities of the class to which it belongs.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Alabama State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

3 1975 American Bar Association





the head, a court ruled that the The pot bellied stove is one of those significant her claim on the ground that the ponies are usually harmless, bad items of Americana now disappearing from the scene, and I sort of hate to see it go!

> Those of us who grew up in the good ole days know what an important fixture the big black pot bellied stove was in homes. churches, stores, schools and other public gathering

places. I'll never forget the big one in the country church where my family went, and how hot that monster used to get about preaching time on a cold Winter Sunday

Folks sitting on the front rows didn't have much trouble staying right in there with the preacher on his warnings about the fires of torment, as they began to shuck their coats and frantically wave their funeral home fans!

Sometimes in the oneroom school I attended, the days would get so cold, with that wind whipping around the little frame building. that the teacher would gather us kids close to the big pot bellied stove in the center of the room to recite our lessons.

Through the years, there have been more world problems solved by men sitting on nail kegs around

pot bellied stoves in country stores than in all the diplomatic conferences and world councils all put

That big pot bellied stove in the country store centerpieced the very place to swap pocket knives, talk about the weather, discuss the state of the nation, catch up on the neighborhood gossip, and generally keep informed about the details of neighborly living.

Today our more modern and cleaner heating devices have just about replaced all the old pot bellied stoves, which are becoming about as extinct as wagon tongues, singletrees and guano horns.

They're not all gone, however. In fact, just recently I walked into an ole timey hardware store right in the heart of downtown in one of our larger cities and there was that old pot bellied stove in the middle of the store, just where it's been for more than 75 vears!

Despite the energy crisis. I don't think the pot bellied stove will make such a comeback as the fireplace

But I'll always treasure my special store of memories about the life and times of gatherings around the old pot bellied stove!

O Jesse Culp 1975

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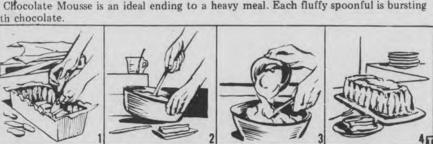
The French know how to make the end of the meal light and reviving or make it pectacular finale.



ith chocolate.







CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

12 lady fingers, split 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) Margarine

1/2 cup sugar 6 egg yolks 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

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1 cup (1 6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces,

6 egg whites

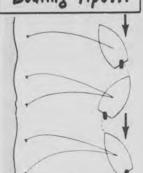
1/2 cup coarsely chopped 1 teaspoon rum extract pecans

Line a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Arrange split lady fingers around sides, then on bottom of pan. (1)

Cream margarine, gradually add sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. (2) Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beat until smooth after each addition. Thoroughly blend in vanilla, rum extract, and melted semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into chocolate mixture. (3) Fold in coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into pan lined with lady fingers. Refrigerate overnight. To serve, invert on serving plate; remove waxed paper. Decorate top with whipped

cream. Cut into thin slices to serve (4) -mousse is very rich. Makes about 12 to 15





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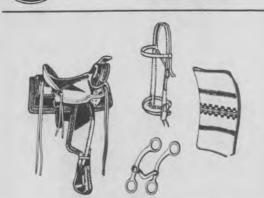
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Care required for female dogs

by Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

Unwanted puppies are the best reason to be concerned when your female dog enters her heat periods. Many dog owners today prefer not to have their female pets altered, particularly if the animals are purebred and they hope to mate them. In such cases, these owners need to take special precautions with the female during her seasonal periods.

Dogs become sexually mature during the ages of six to 12 months, and during this time the female begins her first heat period. These periods are usually six months apart and last around three weeks. During the middle week of the period the female is receptive to males and can usually become pregnant at this time. If you do not want puppies, then you must keep your female dog indoors during the middle receptive week.

You can recognize when your dog is entering a period of heat first by her extra friskiness and affection her increase or decrease in appetite and urination and the swelling of her external genital organ. After about five days, a bloody discharge may begin and will continue for four or five more days.

During the bleeding period, you should keep your dog closed off in a specific indoor area. However, don't shut her in a basement or closet because she is already somewhat unsettled. Reassure her with frequent attention and a warm tone. You might need to cover the genital area with some sanitary protection. If you have children around, tell them the bleeding is a normal condition and not to be alarmed. Try to keep your dog away from things she might soil without making her sense that you would like to banish her. If you feel this way about her season it is best for you and for her if she

When the bleeding discharge lessens. increases slightly your dog is ready for breeding. If you do not wish to breed her, the next five days are the most critical in terms of confinement. If you live in the city, the problem may not be serious, since male dogs there are usually leashed and therefore controllable. But suburban male dogs frequently roam the neighborhood looking for a female in heat.

During the final week of her season, your dog may repulse any male who approaches her, so is in little danger of becoming pregnant.

Before the onset of heat, you mightwant to take your dog to your veterinarian for a hormone injection that will halt the period. Also, the first oral product for controling a heat period and for treating false pregnancy in dogs was the month was 8.3 percent.

will know about it.

or two every year, there is no point in Most dogs should not be bred after their be immature psychologically and work and the general anxiety may be too

much for them. You and

insufficiently developed physically to sooner than her second heat period. The dog's health

introduced recently. Your veterinarian American Kennel Club will not permit registration of a litter from a female Since your dog can produce a litter under eight months or over 12 years. rushing her. If she is very young, she may eighth or ninth year, for the strain the

If you are interested in breeding your dog and she has a history of failing to become pregnant after being bred, your veterinarian can help again by testing her to determine the exact day that is best for breeding.

If your pet seems to be in season more than twice a year or if she is discharging between seasonal periods. cope with the sudden burden of all those consult with your veterinarian. A puppies. I recommend mating her no thorough examination will safeguard your

State savings and loans show turn around in '75

pointed to the May 21 1975, Alabama he said Supreme Court decision declaring that mortgage lending was under the rate totaled \$287 million for the year, \$180

Unemployment rate

increased slightly in November. Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said explained, Savings growth in 1974 added 8.6 percent of the civilian labor force was up to only \$165 million, about \$70

The November unemployment figure compares with 8.5 percent in October and 6 6 percent a year ago.

Contract construction showed an expected seasonal downturn, resulting in the loss of an estimated 1 400 jobs. Retail Alabama. trade reported the largest gain in employment.

was 8.8 percent of the civilian labor is not likely that overall savings force. The comparable national rate for

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An historic court decision and an provisions of the "Minicode" as the prime unprecedented consumer mover in reviving the state's housing disposition combined to turn around the market. "This court action removing the savings and loan business in Alabama in arbitrary eight percent interest rate 1975, Winston Porter, president of the ceiling on mortgage loans was primarily Alabama League of Savings Associations, responsible for the investment of \$200 million in residential lending by Alabama The savings and loan executive S&Ls the final seven months of the year,"

Porter disclosed that loan production million more than the 1974 figure. "And if the court decision had come five months earlier, loan production by savings and loans in the state would have exceeded \$350 million for the year."

Consumer savings at an Alabama's unemployment rate unprecedented rate provided a record \$360 million savings capital growth for Alabama thrift institutions in 1975, he million less than the growth for the first half of 1975 alone. Alabama savings and loan assets by

year-end amounted to \$2.75 billion, an increase of \$421 million for the year. S&L assets have tripled since 1967 in

In 1976 savings growth in the state's 62 savings and loan associations will Seasonally adjusted, the jobless rate remain at high levels, Porter forecasts. "It production will exceed the 1975 record, but we anticipate that the year-end total will measure up at the second best year in our history."

Porter expects no substantial change, in current mortgage interest rate levels in 1976. He points out that interest rates will be determined as always by the money market and "what the Fed does or doesn't do to influence the availability of lendable funds."

Viewing the housing market in 1976, W. Douglas Amo, executive vice president of the Alabama League expects the market to continue to improve through the year. "Of course, the central consideration in projecting housing activity at this time is the cost of materials and construction. This cost factor more than any other will shape the housing market in Alabama in 1976."

The savings and loan business in Alabama experienced its greatest legislative success in 1975. Amos declared "Legislation qualifying Alabama S&Ls as depositories for county and municipal funds is already producing needed financing for Alabama home buyers, and in 1976 we anticipate that these public monies in savings and loans will be much more substantial."

Both Porter and Amos view 1976 as a highly productive year for savings and loans in the state. "In fact, we foresee the industry's impact on the housing market to be even greater in 1976 than last year," they said

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Poll officials named for Jan. 13 balloting

ames of officials who will serve at Hubert B. Reeves. Johnnie May Jones. bils throughout Shelby County for James Etress. onstitutional amendments election huary 13 have been released.

oters throughout the state will have McDonald, Bertie Lou Carden. portunity on January 13 to express elves on the seventeen proposed ments to the state constitution seventeen proposed amendments Bradshaw. passed by the Alabama legislature amendments can become law Ash Chism. Mrs. T. E. McCulley. er, they must be approved by the qualified voters.

the following list the first person Billie Ann Ward. Olivia Carter. for each box is designated as the ant clerks.

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y: Inez Davis, Ophelia Brasher, Ada Stark, Francis McLendon. Barnett, Jeanette B. Harless.

Meyers, Thelma L. Miles, Dessel F. Mae Roach, Nell S. Holcombe.

Beat 3, Box 1 City Hall, Calera: Z. Underwood Mabele Langston. S. Cowart, Jr., Amelia Ann Kiriakos, Sara

Beat 3 Box 2. National Guard Holcombe, Ethel Mae Moore. Armory, Calera: George Roy, P. K. Ruddy, Mildred Wooten, Monta S.

Beat 4, Box 1, City Hall, Montevallo: the 1975 regular session. Before John Stephens, Virginia Hendrick, Jewel Wilsonville: Frank Wilder, Sam Farmer.

Beat 4. Box 2 City Hall, Wilton:

Beat 4. Box 3. Alabama Power ctor. The second person is Building, Montevallo: J. K. Cunningham nated the chief clerk Others are Mack Dennis, Jeanette Shaw, Exer Fullman.

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Enrollment for the clinic is limited on a first come, first served basis. nce registration is needed to plan rials and space for each participant. The clinic will meet Tuesday and sday, January 13 and 15 on the first , and the following Tuesdays and rsdays, January 20 and 22, and ary 27 and 29. All meetings will be ected by people who are former

A five dollar registration fee is asked irst night to cover the cost of books materials for the six meetings. eshments will be served each night. e will be no other cost for the

ram. Persons interested in registering or ing more information are urged to the Lung Association Christmas Seal er at 933-8821. Those registered in nce of the deadline, January 9, will a reservation made for them and will ve a packet of further information e clinic content and schedule.

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung ociation is affiliated with the -wide Christmas Seal Agency, the ama Lung Association. The Lung ciation plans future stop smoking cs. In addition, the agency offers thing classes for emphysema, asthma chronic bronchitis patients, and free

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis will have the opportunity of extending congratulations and best wishes next Sunday Jan 11, when they will be honored with an Open House in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Joiner,

Columbiana. The party hours are from 2 p m. until 3 p m. and the event will be hosted by their children Lou Jean, Inez, Tillman Rena and Tommy in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan have

Active retirement draws support from readers

by Mildred White Wallace

To work or not to work seems to be the question

We have received several favorable comments since last week's penpoint sketch we wrote on William Franklin Payne who refused to become inactive at the age of 84. Practically, everyone who has mentioned the article agrees that if health conditions warrant continuedactivity he or she is far happier being occupied than just sitting around waiting for the sun to go up or down or following the slow tempo of a Kennedy Rocker, All agree that as long as one can be productive in their chosen vocation they are far better satisfied working than they are in just going through the calendar years with no objective in view.

Some members of the Golden Age group have told me they knew "eventually retirement would come" and they became interested in a hobby from which they had found much happiness in pursuing since currently they were leading a slower tempo than the former years afforded. One octogenarian told me that he thought it was a "blessing to be able to work!" Another



MRS. JOSEPH D. MORRIS, JR. ... the former Robin Stapleton

Robinson, Drake vows said

o'clock p.m., Dec. 29 in the Mt. Olive might go But I believe the point has United Methodist Church, between Miss Camille Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. grows old only when he or she loses and Mrs. James R. Robinson of Orlanda, Fla., and Bradley Keith Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Drake of Mt. Olive, years by calendar days, but by happy

fashioned of chiffon over satin with a in 1976, Victorian neckline empire styled bodice, and bishop sleeves. The fingertip veil was attached to a pearled cap. She carried orchids and red roses with baby's breath arranged on a white lace covered Bible.

Bridal attendants were: Mrs. Ronald Richey, matron of honor of Columbiana; Miss Pam Harris of Helena, maid of honor. Other attendants included: Mrs. Fran Sylvester of Gardendale, Mrs. Carolyn Griswold of Decatur, Miss Gwendolyn Drake and Miss Lawana Drake of Mt. Olive.

Tonya Allen and Andrea Allen served as flower girls; William E. Drake served the groom as best man. Ushers were: Jerry Miller of Mt. Olive, Bill Harris of Helena; Eddie Davidson of Jasper and Mark Robinson of Orlando.

Candlelighters were: Joev Robinson and Kealon Drake, Ringbearer was David

Allen of Mt. Olive. A reception was held in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. After the couple return from a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, they will live



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fellow-craftsman hit the nail on the head by saying that: "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no

Think of what the world would have been deprived of if everyone had been forced in years gone by to retire at 70. Here are just a few examples of some outstanding achievements history has recorded that were accomplished by some "Senior Citizens" from The Land of

Gladstone was Prime Minister of



We've enjoyed seeing you in 1975 and hope you'll come in often in '76.

England at the age of 83; Benjamin F. Franklin helped frame the United States Constitution at the age of 80 Oliver Wendell Holmes retired from the U.S. Supreme Court at 91 Henry Ford, when past 80 took over the duties of the Ford Motor Co., for the second time following his son's death and in the Sports Department, Alonza Stagg was named "National Football Man of the Year at 81." Dr. Lillian J. Martin learned to drive an auto after she reached the age of 76 and at the same time founded an Old Age Center in San Francisco where she received aged people not as patients but as students. She continued to direct this work until her death at 91. Between the ages of 70 and 83 Cammodore Vanderbilt added about 100 millions of his fortune. After the late Dr. Milton J. Roseman was forced to retire from Harvard Medical School at 67 he went to North Carolina and built one of the greatest schools of Marriage vows were exchanged, at six Public Heatlh in American. On and on we been made and that it is true that one interest in life's various opportunities for try measuring not your service. So heart beats; and above all else keep alive The bride wore a formal gown your dreams - they just might come true

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"We approach the throne with trembling hearts, The year is done.

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a smile, "Do better with the new one my Child."

Selected

returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in Florida.

Willie Robertson who resides in the Wilsonville-Harpersville area of our County says that the late Henry B. Walthall, world-famed actor, was born in Mallory Station. That neither Wilsonville nor Harpersville as we previously stated were the right places. Mr. Robertson says his father, the late Frank Robertson drove Walthall to the depot when he took the train for Hollywood We feel sure this is correct information and hasten to set the record

We are also informed that Henry Walthall's father, "Capt. Walthall," once served Shelby County as Sheriff and lived in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spivey have returned home after spending Christmas Season with relatives and friends in Tifton, Ga.

Among our cherished friends, whom we rarely see but often think of, is Birmingham Newsman Ben House who with his lovely family moved from the busy bustling Magic City to Shelby County where they now reside. Ben and his two handsome sons came by during the Holiday Season and we had the pleasure of recording another "happy happening" in our 19.75 Memory Book.

(By the way, David, do not forget to let me know how you come out with that hog project you were telling me about.)



MRS. KENNETH BURKE . . . the former Laura Layne Johnson

Laura Johnson weds Mr. Burke

Miss Laura Layne Johnson and Kenneth Allen Burke were married at 10:30 a.m. Friday, December 26th, The double ring ceremony was performed by The Reverend Ira Tidwell at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaines Johnson of Indian Springs.

Mr. Burke is the son of Mrs. Kay Burke of San Diego California, and Mr. Soria Burke of North Highlands,

The bride wore a gown of antique candlelight satin appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses on a white

Mrs. David A. Parsons of Bessemer was Matron of Honor and Mr. Soria Burke served his son as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Savannah, Georgia, and the East Coast, the couple will be at home in Leominister, Massachuetts.

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MRS. BRADLEY KEITH DRAKE . . the former Camille Ann Robinson

Miss Stapleton weds Mr. Morris

Robin Mason Stapleton became the bride of Joseph David Morris, Jr. at 4 p. m. on Saturday, December 27, at Highlands United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David Morris, of Birmingham.

The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie featuring an empire bodice of beaded Alencon lace with a portrait neckline, lantern sleeves of silk organza and beaded Alencon with a chapel length train edged in Alencon The bride's veil was an ivory elbow length Mantilla edged in Alencon and mounted on a pearl Juliet cap She carried a Cascade of ivory miniature roses and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jennie Dockery Pittman was the maid of honor and Miss Peggy Person was bridesmaid.

Mr. Morris served as his son's best man. Mr. Brett Woods was a groomsman. Ushers were Carl W. Stapleton, Jr., and Richard L. Stapleton, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Tim Rogers.

Music was presented by soloist Miss Julie Stapleton, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Aleta Braswell, organist.

A reception was held the Indian Springs home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Eagle River,

Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Pensacola, Florida.

Ray Joiner, flew in from Phoenix, Board We do not know of a more favorite people, Ariz., for the Yuletide Season with his conscientious or dedicated representative parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joiner, has of the "Good News" movement than this before he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Campbell, Year. former residents of Columbiana, now residing in Miami, Fla., announce the arrival of a son born Dec. 27. They have named the new arrival Larry Eugene Campbell, Jr., and he tipped the scales at 8 lbs and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell.

across the miles - - congratulations!

the Prayer Service at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, hosted a delightful Sunday when they moved their letter party in their home where friends had the pleasure of watching with them the now reside. Crimson Tide's victory over Penn State. Following this spirited race for the oval pigskin, a delectable buffet was served.

Before the congenial group dispersed, a beautifully decorated birthday cake was The writer deeply regrets a previous sharing the joyous occasion The Howells midst. have brought us many reasons for which to be grateful that they chose Columbiana to be their future home.

The Rev. Ralph Jones held a pre-New returned to his mission work among the personable young fellow who is beloved Year Watch service in the Baptist Church Mexicans. Ray is working under the by all fortunate enough to know him. We in Shelby Wednesday evening beginning at ten pm. and ending at midnight. A sizeable crowd was present to watch the old year out and to greet the brand New

> Brian Isbell will not soon forget Christmas 1975. He spent the YuletideSeason in Shelby Memorial where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. However, Brian is having a Grandparents are former residents belated holiday. He is home now and recuperating satisfactorily. And this is Friends join the wirter in sending good news to his classmates and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dorough Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell, following received a warm welcome into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church last from Fresno to Columbiana where they

The Young Couples Class, recently organized in the United Methodist Church, in Columbiana taught by Mrs. Tony Jannett, now numbers 46 members; presented the Rev. Charles Stroud with and interest and enthusiasm is high four times ten candles on it marking in regarding other prospective members. The calendar years just how long the genial Jannetts moved to Shelby County from gent has been on this planet we call earth! Birmingham some months ago and reside in Old Man River territory down Lay commitment prevented our personal Dam way. It is good to have them in our

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., spent a few days last week in Roanoke, Ala., as They truly remain "tops" on my list of the guests of their son Joseph Turner and his lovely family.



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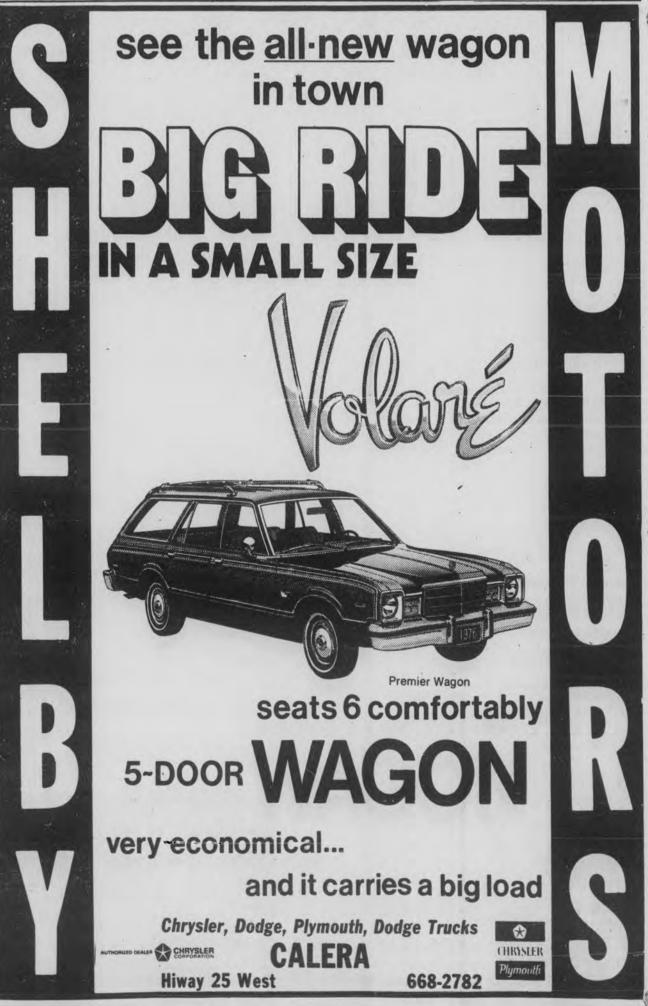
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NUMBER ONE - - Angela Michelle Payne is the first baby born in Shelby County in 1976. She is pictured with Shelby Memorial Nurse's Aide Marlene Lunceford. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

Machamer, Tanner vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edward Machamer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Karen Jean to Thomas Dale Tanner, son of Mr. Homer Tanner of Minneapolis, Minn .; and Mrs. Janet Purdy of Naples,

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seay of Columbiana. She is a graduate of Hendersonville High School and is currently a student in Middle Tennessee State University.

The prospective bride-groom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is employed as a buyer with Service **1erchandise**

The wedding is planned for February 4, 1976.



Shelby Memorial Hospital. They have named the newly arrived "Queen of Hearts" Angela Michelle. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne of Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. O'Tinger of Albertville, Ala. The Reporter extends to "Angel" a very special welcome. We - - according to many years custom - - have adopted the first baby born in the New Year as our Mascot. So - - for 1976 we are sending her

represent the North Alabama Conference at the United Methodist National Congress on Evangelism which convened there from Jan, 4 to 6th.

Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

returned from Philadelphia where Mr.

Davis was one of 15 ministers chosen to

The Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Davis have

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Payne of

Alabaster announce the arrival of a

daughter born Jan 1 at 1:03 pm in

First Baby

New members who have joined the United Methodist Church in Columbiana will be honorees at a reception in the Fellowship Hall next Sunday evening Jan. 11 at 6:30. A covered dish supper will be served.

Regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Leon Farr, Shelby Memorial Hospital, George Hardison, Shelby Memorial; Howard Hall, Baptist Medical (Montclair); W. R. Glenn, University Hospital.

the goal of \$3,600 by \$632.51. A check for \$4,432.51 was mailed from First Baptist Church in Columbiana to the Foreign Mission Board last Monday for*

An impressive Baptismal Service was held in the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when 16 new members were received into the church.

Mrs. Fred Horstman of Holdeu, Mass., has returned to her home after spending the Yuletide Season with her daughter Mrs. Eddie Burbank, Mr. Burbank and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Nashville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace this week Capt. Allen and Wales served in the C.B.I. Theatre of Operations during

Leming, Sumner plan March vows

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Leming of 20, 1976, in Melbourne, Fla. Melbourne, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Carole Leming to Lt. Lewis Gordon Sumner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Sumner, Sr., of Alabaster.

parents a year's subscription to the

Reporter as a little token of our

appreciation for her timely arrival.

The bride-elect attended the University of South Florida, Tampa; and Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala. She was a member of the staff of the USF Student Publications, and a member of the JSU Art Guild Association She is also a South Brevard (Fla) post debutante having made her debut in 1971.

Lt. Sumner attended and was graduated from Jacksonville State UniversityJacksonville, Ala., in April 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in music and education. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity and Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity currently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the Air Defense Artillery

The marriage is planned for March



MISS VICKI CAROLE LEMING to wed Lt. Lewis Gordon Sumner, Jr.

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> Stinson and Mrs. Vic Milstead have been returned to Shelby Memorial for further

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seav

Miss Carter is Finalist

Miss Kim Carter, age 17 daughter Mrs. Carolyn Carter of Harpersville ha been selected to be a finalist in the 5th Annual Miss Alabama Teenager Pageant to be held at Huntington College in Montgomery Feb. 13, 14 and 15, 1976. The Miss Alabama Teenager Pageant the Official State Finals to the Miss National Teen Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta in August 1976.

Contestants will be judged of scholastic achievement, leadership poise-personality, and Beauty, Each contestant will recite a 100 word speech of her own composition on the subject "What's Right About America."

Miss Carter is being sponsored in the Regret to learn that both Mrs. Alvin Pageant by First National Bank (Vincerit 10) Branch), Man's World, and Wesson 938 Pharmacy, all of Childersburg. She is affixed 11th grade student at Vincent High, She offt was also selected in Who's Who Among 26f Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higginbotham of American High School Students and Bart Austin, Texas, were among the week end Society of Distinguished High School USE Students of America.

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Dishwasher	360	Television (black & white, tube type)	360
Electric blanket	147	Television (black & white, solid state)	120
Fan (attic)	291	Television (color, tube type)	660
Fan (circulating)	43	Television (color, solid state)	440
Fan (rollaway)	138	Toaster	39
Fan (window)	170	Trash compactor	50
Food freezer (conventional, 15 cubic feet)	1,200	Vacuum cleaner	46
Food freezer (frostless, 15 cubic feet)	1,800	Waffle baker	22
Frying pan	186	Washing machine (automatic)	120
Hair dryer	14.	Waste disposer	36
Humdifier	163	Water heater (quick recovery)	4,811
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WHEREAS the Legislature of Alahama, at the Reg. in Several 1978 ordered an election in the held in the activitied electors of the State of Alahama, and a contract proposed amendment to be a contraction of Alahama which said amendment is necessity to be a contract to the first Tuesday after the existing a three months from final adountment the will Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama which the amendment was proposed.

WHI RLAS the first Tuesday after the expira-free months from final adoutnment of the 14" Regular Session of the Legislature of Values will be and occur on January 12, 19"6.

WHIREAS more of such election together and companies and security of the summaries of the first summaries of the act submitting the amounts to be given by a proclamation of the Governation by begiven by a proclamation of the Governation by begiven by a proclamation of the Governation by begiven by a proclamation of the Governation by the published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next procedum that on the detection of the State of Alabama do hereby as a size, direct and produm that on Tuesday in 130 days of January 1976 an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama of 1901. The State of Alabama of 1901 the State of Alabama of 1901 the Collaboration at the State of Alabama of 1901. The State of Alabama of 1901 the Collaboration at the State of Alabama of 1901. The State of Alabama of 1901 the Collaboration at the State of Alabama of 1901. The State of Alabama of 1901 the State of Alabama of 1901 the State of Alabama of 1901. The State of Alabama of 1901 the state of Manual of the beatty in mode, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in mode, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in mode, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in mode, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in mode, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in the sale and issuance thereof and for the acquisition continuous of the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the acquisition of the continuous of a faculty shall be deemed to install the acquisition of sites and equipment therefore the continuous of a faculty shall be deemed to install the acquisition of sites and equipment therefore Proceeds in the amount of \$2,000.

including, without limitation a facility of favoruses for the housing, training, education and rahabilitation of privoners.

Sand honds shall be sold only at a duly afformed public sale or sales, upon scaled birds in at auction, to the hidder whose bid fellegis the lowest total net interest cost to the state for the honds offered for sale and shall be sold at not less than their face value piles accrued interest thereon. Sand honds shall no direct general obligations of the state, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon the full faith and credit of the state are hereby strevocably pledged. The honds issued under this amendment and the income therefrom shall be exempt from all taxation on the state. The legislation to carry out the interest and purpose of this amendment. I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 15th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment as the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1910 be given to publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding. Tuesday in the State of Alabama in a newspaper rubits hed in said-county.

WITNESS WHEREOF I have



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have become over my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomers on this the 17th day of November 1975

GEORGE C WALLACE WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to

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Motor sports hall of fame

State of Alabama
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE

WITTREAS: the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be led by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama groon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment to herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the experience of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WIII REAS, the first Tuesday after the expirathree months from final adjournment of 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of 1976 will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting, the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 190). "The State of Alabama is authorized to become indebted for the purpose of providing and equipping permanent facilities in Dale Counts, Alabama for displaying certain exhibits in cooperation with the United States Department of the Arms, and in evidence of the indebtedness so meurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other bonds of the state, interest hearing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding (\$2,000,000,000) in principal amount. The bonds shall be general obligations of the State of Alabama and the full faith and credit and taxing power of the state are hereby pledged to the prompt and faithful payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereor. The proceeds from the sale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculsively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculsively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction. alteration, improvement, enlargement and equipment of exhibition buildings and related facilities, including parking areas and ramps, roadways, sewers, curbs and gutters, but not including the purchase of sites therefore. Such buildings and related facilities including pa

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The Motor Sports Hall of Fame Commission or any instrumentality of the state streated and established for the purpose of glossiding for such facility, its management or control, as hereby vested with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the honds not provide for the sale and terms of the hands and the issuance thereof, subject to the approval of the Covenir. The bonds may be said, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be m such forms, denominations, series and numbers, may be at such tenor and maturities, may bear such date or dates, may be in registered or bearer from either as to principal or interest or both with rights of conversion into another form, may be payable in such installments and at such place or places, may bear interest at such place or places, may bear interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for redemption at the option of the state to be ex-ercised by said commission at such date or dates prior to their maturity and upon pay-ment of such redemption price or prices, all

as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the bonds are issued. The principal of each series of bonds shall mature in annual installments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall be mature but later than two years after the date. mature not later than two years after the date of the bonds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later which installments shall mature not later than twents one years after the date of the bonds of the same series. When each series of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, he so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state the eggregate installments of principal and interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the bonds of that series, will be substantially equal, provided, that the determination by said commission that the requirements of this series have

otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of state: provided that facsimile signatures of any one or any two tbut not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in heu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is thereby adopted as due and sufficient authenneys.

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hereby adopted as due and sufficient authen-tication of said coupons,
"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this state.
"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after the payment of all expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasure, to be

expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Motor Sports Hall of Farme Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purpose, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued. "The provisions of this amendment shall be self-executing and no further authorization from the legislature shall be a present."

tion from the legislature shall be a pree-quisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

ATTEST: MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

State aviation

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

GOVERNOR

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The Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission or any instrumentality of the State created and established for the purpose of providing for such facility, its management or control, is hereby vested with the authority of provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the issuance thereof, subject to the approvial of the Govenor. The bonds may be sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms.

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bonds of research series. Were each series of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state and the aggregate installments of principal and

have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which such determination is made and all subsequent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus accured interest thereon to the date of delivers, and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on scaled bids or at public auction, after such advertisement as may be prescribed by the said commission, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest net interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold, provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by the said commission is received, all hids may be rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed in the name of ed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may be rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the Great Scal of the State of Alabama or a fac-simile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the sceretary of state, provided that facisimle signatures of any one or any two thu not all to said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facismile signature of the state treasurer, which facismile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from tavation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after payment of all expenses of the sale thereof be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purposes, heteinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued.

"The provisions of this amendement shall be self-executing and no further authorization from the legislature shall be a prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the Legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions." I further direct and proclaim that the notice of the rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the great seal of the State of Alabama or a fac-simile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be altered by the supprise of the state of th

provisions."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have



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WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amend-

tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW. THEREFORE, I, George C, Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "Article 4, Section 106 of the Constitution of Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows. piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed. and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; MHEREAS, notice of such election, together

off Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows.

"Section 106. No special, private, or local law shall be passed on any subject not enumerated in Section 104 of this Constution, except in reference to fixing the time of holding courts, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall have been published, without not do the time to the property of the courts of the intention of the property of the constitution of the property of the pr holding courts, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall have been published, without cost to the state. In the county or counties where the matter or thing to be affected may be situated, which notice shall state the substance of the proposed law and he published at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in such county or counties or if there is no newspaper published therein, then by posting the said notice for two consecutive weeks at five different places in the county or counties prior to the introduction of the bill, and proof that said notice has been given shall be exhibited to each house of the legislature through a certification by the Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate that notice and proof was attached to the subject local legislation and the notice and proof shall he attached to the original copy of the subject bill and shall be filed in the Department of Archives and History where it shall constitute a public record. The courts shall pronounce void every special, private, or local law which the journals do not affirmatively show was passed in accordance with the provisions of this section. "This amendement shall be self-executing, and no enabling legislation shall be necessary." Lurther direct and proclaim that the notice of

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by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomery on this
the 17th day of
November 1975

ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Debt ceiling

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the honds of that series, will be substantially equal, provided, that the determination by the said commission that the requirements of this senience have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance, and the myrch way of the with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each counts in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, is Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby the control of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, do hereby the second of the State of Alabama, and the second of the State of Alabama.

preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE I, George C Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law apon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "No county shall become indebted in an amount including present indebtedness, greater than five percentian of the assessed value of the property therein. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any county from issuing bonds or other obligations, to fund or refund any indebtedness now existing or authorized by existing laws to be created." I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 in each counts in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said counts.

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by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomers on this
the 17th day at
November 1925 GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR

MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Shelby Co.

districts

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amend-ment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the ex-praction of three months from final adjournment.

and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county, in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an electron will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The Legislature may, by general or local law, provide for the creation, incorporation, organization, operation, administration, and financing of local districts within Shelby County as public corporations to provide any

organization, operation, administration, and financing of local districts within Shelby County as public corporations to provide any one or more of the following local public services. (at fighting and presention of fires, the furnishing water, (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and or garbage, trash and solid wastes. (d) the operation of emergency medical services, including rescue and ambulance service; (e) the guarding and protection of lives and property. (f) any other local service permitted by such general or local law, authorize such district to fix and collect rates, fees and charges for such services, and to provide penalties for non-payment and liens upon the property within such district; authorize the borrowing of money and the issuance of bonds and other obligations by or on behalf of such district, provided that Shelby County shall not be responsible for any such bond or obligation and no such bond or obligation shall be chargeable against the limit on the debt of Shelby County. This amendment shall not have been adopted unless a majority of the qualified electors of Shelby County who participate in the election held on the adoption of this amendment vote in favor thereof. Any law enacted at the current session of the legislature to authorize the creation of such districts in Shelby County and to implement this amendment.

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomery on this
the 17th day of
November 1975 GEORGE C. WALLACE

ATTEST. MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Blount Co. State of Alabama

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of a the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Blount County and approved by a majority of the qualified electors of Blount County at a referendum election. Its, regulate, and alter the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received on pendate judge the tax

of their compensation, to be charged or received by the probate judge, the tax assessor, and the tax collector of Bloom County, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages conce-tible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. "In the event this amendment is approved

WHEREOF I have GOVERNOR

MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Coosa Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR



ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Chilton Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHERTAS, the Legislature of Alabamia, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabamia upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabamia which said amend-ment is becein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adoptional

and WHERFAS, the first Tuesday after the expres-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occor on January 13–1976. WHEREAS notice of such election, logether

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"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Childron Counts, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of coun and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations to be charged or received by the indge of product, fix assessor, fax collector, and the circuit usuri, and the tegrific of the circuit usuri, and the tegrific of the circuit usuri, and the tegrific of the circuit usuri, and have been commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. No low shall, however, be effective 40, increase or diminish the compensation of any such officer of Chillion Counts during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed. The Legislature may also, from time to time, by general, special on head laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs and charges of courts in Chilton Counts during the term to which he shall have been elected or appointed. The Legislature may also, from time to time, by general, special on head laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs and charges of courts in Chilton Counts during the term to which be shall have been elected or appointed. The laws of the shall h

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with WITNESS
WHEREOI, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975 GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR.

Cleburne Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHERFAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the exportation of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed, and

and WHEREAS, the first Luesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur. January 13, 1976.

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GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR

ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Madison Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-

Governor in he published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next proceeding the day appointed for the election. NOW THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, is Corenor of the State of Alabama; do hereby the father direct and proclaim that on Tuesday, the Uth day of January 1976, an election will be reled at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by as upon the following proposed amendment to he Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "Souscithstanding any provisions of Section 1944 to the contary, the Legislature of the State of International Order of the State of Alabama is authorized to enact local legislation applicable to Madison County to change the method prescribed by Jaw for giving notice to delinquent Madison County to change the method prescribed hy Jaw for giving notice to delinquent Madison County to change the method prescribed hy Jaw for giving notice to delinquent for his safe for laves of said property and to further change the method for owang decrees for the safe of land and the trials held to determine whether such sales should not be rendered and its change the method for owang decrees for the safe of land and the trials held to determine whether such sales should not be rendered against them and to further change the method regarding the safe of said property and the report of the amount of tower longer the method regarding the safe of said property and the report of the amount of tower collected from said safer provided that if the vote of the majority of electors or Madison County voting in the Cunsartational Amendment shall not be adopted." I forther direct and proclaim that the notice of its election upon Tuesday the 14th day of election upon Tuesday the 14th day of election upon Tuesday the 14th day of election upon Tuesday the 14th day of



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MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Washington Co. NO. 12

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHERFAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama kipon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the exposition of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1925 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and WHI REAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by Jaw and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of Lanuary 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901.

"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Washington County, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of courts and the fees, commissions, allowinges, and solaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate the fax wisessor, the tax collector, and the circuit clerk, and may place any or all of such officers on a salars and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. Provided that no law changing the method or basis for compensating such officers that Become effective unless it is approved by a majorits of the

WHEREOF.

GEORGE C WALLACT

Anniston property tax

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

Alabama in the maner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama in the state of Alabama. The state of Alabama is found to the form of the state of Alabama in four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the exveral polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The City of Anniston shall have power to levy and collect a special property tax in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter authorized by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, of three mills on each dollar of taxable property situated therein, for educational purposes, provided that hefore a such tax may be levied and Collected the question of levying the tax, she purpose thereof, and the time such tax is propoved to be continued shall have been first submitted to a vote of the analytic electors of the city



IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Mobile Co. health control

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to

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GLORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR MRS. MONES BAGGETT Secretary of State

Vestavia Hills

property tax

State of Alabama

A PROCLAMATION BY THE WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to held by the qualified electors of the State of

tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1978 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

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which is a superior of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclaimation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks near preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of Lanuary 1976, an election will be field at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "Section 1.1 in addition to any taxes now authorized, by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, there is sherely level an additional tax of nine and three-fourths (9.3)4 mills based upon the value of the property therein as fixed for state taxation, provided the levy of said tax shall first have been approved by the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills as hereinafter provided. "Section 2. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills who vote thereon in favor of the adoption of this amendment when it is submitted, the additional tax provided for in Section 1 shall be levied and collected without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this memd-WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

when it is submitted, the additional lax provided for in Section 1 shall be levied and collected without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of Vestaya Hills who vote thereon vote against its approval, the tax shall not be levied unless the issue shall have been again submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of Vestaya Hills and voted for by a majority of those voting at the election. Subsequent electrons may be held at intervals of not less than one year."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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the 17th day of
November 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Butler Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is berein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed,

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January J.3, 1976.

tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on January J3, 1976; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alahama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, is Governor of the State of Alahama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901:

"The legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Butler County and approved by a majority of the qualified electors of Butler County all a referendum election, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and hasis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the county official of Butler County, and may place any or all of such affects on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officials to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. "In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of this amendment is approved and a majority of this amendment when it is submitted, then any law therefolore passed which places any officials in Butler County in a salary hasis, or any law fixing, regulating and altering the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries and any official in Butler County who vote thereon vote against its approved. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF, I have becounted set my hand and have caused the Great Séal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capital in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of Montgomery 1975. GEORGE C. WALLACE

GOVERNOR



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the Eastern Star can be proud of their ganization's statewide collection of oney was collected under a program alled "Save A Penny A Day And Let Us ipe Cancer Away." Mrs. Myrtis Waller, ft, past Junior Worthy Grand Matron and initiator of the program, said that of

Shelby Countians who are members the 32,000 Eastern Star members in Alabama, thousands had contributed to the project. Dr. John Durant, director of me \$21,000 for cancer research The the Comprehensive Cancer Center at The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB), accepted the check and showed Mrs. Waller the building where cancer research will be conducted - - the Lurleen B. Wallace Tumor Institute (background).

LEGAL NOTICES

Housing bids

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by the Authority at its fice until 7 p. m. Tuesday February 3, 1976, and at is time and date be publicly opened. The work will consist of material and labor - to reroof

buildings (32) units. Bid Documents, specification and conditions, will be the Housing Authority Office in Calera, Alabama. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject an

Lower acceptable bidder will be required to furnish a and for performance of contract, with adequate curity in full amount of Contract price. Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director

The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera n. 8, 15, 22/'76

Cemetery finance report

LEGAL NOTICE

The Cemetary Committee formed under the will of e late B. T. Kimbrough, deceased, makes the illowing report of what has been done and spent on aid cemetary during the years 1972, 1973, 1974, and

Signed Cemetary Committee

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

OBATE COURT Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deces

en granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of nuary, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad Fowler Judge of the bate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given reby required to present the same within time lowed by law or the same will be barred. Pomple McDade

Pompie McDade, as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT - December 1975

O: Woodrow McKinnon, Dewey A. McKinnon, arlan W. McKinnon, Ruth McKinnon, Mildred cKinnon, Albert McKinnon, Audrey Swindall, Enoch ick, John D. McKinnon, Faye Morgan, Mrs. Arlyn loods, Olander Vick, James W. McKinnon, Buford cKinnon, Henry McKinnon, Albert Vick, Phillip AcKinnon, Betty Jean Maddox, Billy Jean Murphree, arney Joel Murphree, Linda Ann Matzi, Robert illip McKinnon, J. C. Spearman, Mary Louise arman Williams, and any other heirs at law and ext of kin of Ira McKinnon Ray, deceased, whose mes, ages and addresses are unknown

ou will hereby take notice, that on this day came Ocie . Hardy and produced to the Court a paper writing, urporting to be the last will and testament of Ira Ackinnon Ray, deceased, and moves the court to mit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my fice in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, n the 28th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., when motion will be considered, and show, if anything ou have to allege, why said paper writing should not e admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will d testament of said decedent Ira McKinnon Ray.

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE HELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA ASE NO. 19-180

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY CAIN, ECEASED

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION O: Mary Cain and to Any Other Person Who Has wledge Of Her Whereabouts:

Notice is hereby given that on December 18, 1975, an lication was filed in the Probate Court of Shelby Jan. 8, 15,221'76 nty, Alabama, by Lela Seay, the niece of Mary ain, to establish presumption of death of the said fary Cain, allegbing that the said Mary Cain isappeared in the year 1954 and has been absent from ne place of her last domicile for more than seven years

nd is therefore presumed to be dead. You are further notified that on the 12th day of ebruary, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., this Court will sar all evidence offered concerning the alleged beence of the said Mary Cain, the circumstances and uration thereof, at which time you may appear and stify concerning the whereabouts of the said Mary

Witness my hand this the 18th day of December, Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate ec. 25/75-Jan 1,8, 176

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

n. 1, 8, 15 '76

state of Lounette Phillips Coin, Deceased Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

lowed by law or the same will be barred. Earl Glen Gowlin Earl Glen Bowlin, Administrator of the estate of Lounette Phillips Coin, deceased

PUBLICATION NOTICE: THE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT THE 5 DAY OF JANUARY, 1976

IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION PROCEED-

Whereas, THE STATE OF ALABAMA, filed its petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be located after diligent search, each of said persons more than nineteen years of age, and of sound mind;

Lillie Hodes, Mrs. J. C. Harold, Mrs. Clifford

Also to any person or persons, corporation or corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or interest or any lien in and to property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right of way as shown by Alabama Highway Map, Project No: RF-214(19), as recorded in the Office of the Judge Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more particularly described in the application for order of condemnation filed in the above styled cause. The corporation or corporations being unknown and not ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the affidavit filed in the above styled cause.

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January 1976, the State of Alabama, Petitioner, filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, it's application seeking condemnation for the use and purposes, stated in said application, certain lands or property owned by you or in which you own or claim an interest therein being situated in Sheiby County, Alabama, said lands or property and the particular interest sought by petitioner being more particularly described in said petition or application.

You are further notified that said Court has appointed the 6 day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock, appear in said Court on said date and contest the same.

if you see proper WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 5 DAY OF **JANUARY, 1976.**

Conrad M. Fowler CONRAD M. FOWLER JUDGE OF PROBATE SHELBY COUNTY* ALABAMA Jan. 8,15,22,29/'76

Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Dennis Davis, a single man, dated June 16, 1967, and recorded in Mortgage Book 306, page 214 in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd day of February, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the

county of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying in the SW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 31, Township 20, Range 2 East, of described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the forty described above at the point where the West line of said described forty intersects the Northwesterly right of way of a public highway said beginning point being located 126 feet North from the SW corner of said described forty; thence North 39 deg. East along the Northwest line of said public highway for a distance of 300.0 feet; thence North 0 deg. 30 min. West 290.5 feet; thence South 39 deg. West 300.0 feet to a point on the West line of said forty; thence South 0 deg. 30 min. East 290.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee. Dated this 2nd day of January, 1976.
SHELBY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBIANA

BY Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., and Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys for Mortgagee

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Wayne Tolbert and wife, Mary Kathryn Tolbert to Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., on the 22nd day of June, 1968, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 309, Record of Mortgages, a: Page 157, which sald mortgage was duly transferred and assigned to North Side Savings Bank, its successors and assigns on August 6th, 1968, by instrument recorded in Volume 254, at Page 476, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, as North Side Savings Bank-transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court House, at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 4th day of February 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lots 13 and 14, in Block 94, according to the Survey of J. H. Dunston's Map of Calera, situated in Shelby

County, Alabama, This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

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Jan. 8, 15, 22/176



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'74 Monte Carlo white with black half roof \$3695 and black interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 20,000

'73 TR6 Roadster dark blue with black interior, 4-speed, AM/FM, air condition-

'74 MGB Roadster olive green 4-speed, AM \$4250 /FM tape, air conditioning, road wheels, 23,000 miles

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State got a new governor in 1951

by Mildred White Wallace

Congratulations to Governor-Elect Gordon Persons for laying aside personal around" but both assured us that they furnish the tempo for the gala event. acclaim and the pomp and ceremony did not need any Had-a-col -- yet! usually surrounding a gubernatorial inaugural procedure and getting down to the serious responsibility surrounding the office of Chief Executive of Alabama.

This is no time for "cap and bells" nor colorful parades, brass bands and balls. It is a time for thoughtful were in evidence when the courthouse contemplation regarding our future and opened for business Jan. 2 A penalty was the reorganization of the Executive added to tax collector's fee. Department, Gordon Persons, our personal friend of long standing is aware of this highly responsible obligation to of his birthday Jan. 1 with a family the people for allowing him to serve them dinner party as Governor; and he is eager to assume the duites the office carries.

25 Years Ago

Montevallo was the first brick house to be Franks. constructed in Central Alabama. It was built in 1823 by Edmund King. The old mansion was also the first house to failed to find housing facilities and have employ glass windows.

25 Years Ago rear of the Wallace property running with Aliceville. Mildred Street for a distance of 680 feet to a point which is approximately in the which joins the Housing project. The site anniversaries last Wednesday. contains 9 1/2 acres and 60 units will be built on the site

Elliott of Route 2, Leeds, participated in

Kennedy, while serving as a crewmember

crew ferried supplies and equipment to countries.

Mediterranean east of Italy.

Leeds sailor participants

in Navy rescue operation

Navy Operation Specialist Seaman the cruiser and removed injured personnel William S. Elliott, son of Mrs. William T. to other ships for medical treatment.

rescue efforts following the collision of injured personnel evacuated, the the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap destroyer took Belknap in tow and and aircraft carrier USS John F. proceeded to Augusta Bay, Sicily.

of the destroyer USS Bordelon, in the Charleston, S. C., was deployed with the

hoses from their ship to bear on the fires participate in a variety of training

raging on Belknap's bow. Bordelon's boat exercises and visit several European

Elliott and his shipmates aided in the time of the incident. During the fire-fighting operations, bringing fire remainder of the cruise, Elliott will

received birthday congratulations today evening at High School auditorium. Dec. 29. We accused them of "dragging Robinson's Band from Sylacauga will"

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

J. B. Turner, Jr., observed the passing

25 Years Ago

The Howard College Extension Center for Christian Training will begin The King mansion which stands to Jan. 26 at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. day on the campus of Alabama College in The classes will be taught by the Rev.

25 Years Ago

The Gibbs family from Oneonta decided not to move to Columbiana, Mr. Gibbs had been sent here by Ala. Power The Federal Housing Project in Co., but due to lack of adequate living Columbiana, will be located on the Pitts quarters did not accept the job. It will property The project extends from the likely be filled by a gentleman from

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mehaffey of rear of the T. K. Roberts lot. A right of Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs. George way for a road has been procured from A. Arnold of Wilsonville celebrated the P. McGhee running through his property passing of their 60th wedding

25 Years Ago

The members of the Vignette Club are sponsoring the March of Dimes fund Frank Head and Karl Harrison raising project by giving a dance Friday

After the fires were extinguished and

The Bordelon, homeported at

U. S. Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean at

25 Years Ago Annette Franks has been chosen Long lines of delinquent tax payers "Miss Shelby High" for 1951 She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E.

Franks. 25 Years Ago On Jan. 15, Judge L. C. Walker will

assume the office of Probate Judge of Shelby County, Fred McClendon of Montevallo will represent the 2nd Dist.

on the Board of Revenue and Control; and John Thompson will continue representing the 4th District. Thompson is from Vincent.

25 Years Ago A new church is being built in Columbiana by Jehovah's Witnesses. It is located on the Ben Owens property.

25 Years Ago J. T. Phillips will represent the 15th senatorial district in Alabama. Karl C. Harrison will represent Shelby County in the legislature.

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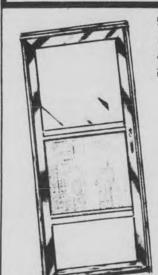
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Data Center 'on' again

The on again, off again multi-million dollar South Central Bell Telephone Company Data Center is back in the news

Work on the first phase of the center is expected to resume this spring, according to Ben Brown, vice president in charge of Alabama operations for South Central Bell.

It has been four long years since the telephone company announced its enthusiastic plans to build a data center on the Cahaba River adjoining Shelby

Just before Christmas in 1971 the company said it would build a 50-million dollar data center on U.S. Highway 31. The center is designed to serve South Central Bell's five state area of Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The project was hailed by Governor George Wallace at the time, as "one more proof that Alabama's economy is healthy and that the business climate in the state is good.

South Central Bell president Cecil Bauer said the data facility could have been located anywhere in the company's five state area, but, he said, "We have confidence that Alabama is a state where business will be treated fairly."

The master construction plan was Continued on page 4

Conference set on Sheriff's suit

The lawsuit brought by Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker against the Shelby County Commission, asking the Commission to show cause why it did not put into effect a work-release program for county prisoners, has still not been

The Sheriff's suit claims the commission has "refused to carry out the provisions" of an act passed in the legislature near the end of last year's

In November the four-man commission voted unanimously not to go, along with the proposed work-release program. The program was designed to help find jobs for county prisoners and to supervise this program by adding three members to the county Sheriff's

LEPA would provide 95% of the costs, but the county would have to provide \$2,500.

The Commission unanimously refused to go along with the proposal, on the basis that the county did not need the program and could not afford the \$2,500 which had not been requested until after the current budget was adopted.

The bill that went through the legislature authorizing the proposed program was a "general bill of local application," meaning that no advance notice was given the people of the county that such a bill was pending. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives of Representative Sonny

Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt on November 24. At that time Judge Sharbutt granted time for the law firm representing the Sheriff and the law firm representing the County Commission to prepare a stipulation of facts.

On Monday of this week, Frank Ellis, Jr., attorney for the Commission answered the Sheriff's lawsuit by filing a statement with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Ellis' answer states in part, The Commission members "deny that the Act requires the defendants (Commissioners) to provide funds or supply funds in connection with said program and said defendants contend that the only requirements of said Act as quoted in Paragraph 3 of the complaint in said cause is that Shelby County Commission is authorized and directed to approve fund which were made available by LEPA as long as said funds are available."

Ellis' answer continues by saying, "If necessary to a determination of the issues in this cause, the defendants further contend that the Act described in the complaint in said cause is invalid and as required by law."

Judge Sharbutt told the Reporter Tuesday afternoon that he has scheduled a conference with the law firms representing the Sheriff and the Commission. The conference is set for Wednesday.



EAST MEETS WEST - - The Vietnamese have encountered a whole new world of sights and sounds since arriving in the United States but the dinner given for them Sunday afternoon

introduced them to many new dishes. As one of the young men looks in amazement at a baked apple, Lamar Hinds tries to explain to him what it is. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL - . Everyone enjoyed the festive cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gunter. Appl atmosphere engendered by the party hats, noisemakers and balloons which the ladies of the Roebuck Elks provided for their Vietnamese guests following dinner at the Lay Lake

members of the lodge and their families were on hand to greet the Vietnamese. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

County Vietnamese learn 'people care'

Wanting to show the 21 Vietnamese now living in Shelby County that people under a year to two elderly ladies. All of cared about them and were anxious to help them, the Ladies of the Elks from Lodge 2123 in Roebuck invited the new residents to a covered dish dinner at the Lay Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gunter on Sunday.

According to Mrs. Gunter, she and her husband found out about the Vietnamese families in the county when they picked up the Sept. 18 issue of the Shelby County Reporter on the way to Walker's suit brought the issue before their cottage one weekend. "I was so touched by the article," related Mrs. Gunter, "that I tried to think of some way we could help them."

At Christmas the Gunters took food, clothes and toys for the children who live with their parents on the Vincent dairy farm of Lamar Hinds. "Then," Mrs. Gunter continue, "I suggested the idea of the dinner to the Ladies of the Elks in Roebuck where we live and they were received by J. A. Bratton, president enthusiastically agreed."

Since the article about the two Vietnamese families appeared in the families have taken up residence there. Hinds told the Reporter that all the workers at the dairy are now Vietnamese.

The families are now living in three trailers, and one more will be arriving this week according to Hinds. Two of the families came from Harpersville where they had been working on the grass farm of N. K. Waites, and another had been employed at Clyde McEwen's dairy in Wilsonville.

Hinds said that he had gone to Guyton, Ga., two weeks ago and brought back the brother of Tung, one of the first illegal in that it was not properly and of the Vietnamese to arrive in Vincent. legally advertised prior to its enactment Tung's brother, wife and their three children had been living on a hog farm. Hinds related that he was going back to Georgia this week to get another family.

"If anyone has any kind of employment for two men, please let me know Hinds continued. I've found that they're real good workers and they catch

The Vietnamese range in age from the school-age children are enrolled in the Vincent schools.

Hinds explained that the children wanted American names when they went to school. One of the little girls is called Snow, which is the English translation of her Vietnamese name.

system are three of the mothers who are need help as badly as anybody."

attending the adult education class taught by Mrs. Fanny Hinds.

"The class has benefitted from their being here," Mrs. Hinds commented. "I've had better attendance and more interest, and everyone wants to find out more about them."

Gunter noted that nationally the Elks contribute 8 million dollars to Also enrolled in the Vincent school various worthy causes, "and these people

State gives okay to proposal for new Columbiana bank

another bank for Shelby County took Argo, Jr., Ernest Falkner, Jr., Conrad M. another major step forward Tuesday.

Alabama State Banking Department approval of the plans for the Alabama State Bank, to be located in Columbiana, designate of the proposed state bank.

The next step in bringing the bank to Reporter in September, several more reality, according to Bratton, is approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "We expect approval from the FDIC within 45 to 60 days," Bratton told the Reporter Tuesday

The proposed bank has an option on some two and a quarter acres of land at the intersection of Carter's Lane and North Main Street in Columbiana.

Plans call for the bank to open in temporary quarters within 90 to 120 days, according to Bratton. The bank is expected to operate in a mobile office while the permanent structure is being

When completed the bank is expected to occupy a brick veneer building of more than 2,000 square feet. It will include drive-in facilities. The proposed bank is capitalized

with \$750,000 worth of stock. Directors of the proposed bank

Progress on the establishment of include Robert C. Butterworth, M. M.

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Amendment 6 defeated 4 to 1

Shelby County voters went to the polls Tuesday and overwhelmingly defeated the only Constitutional amendment directly concerned with Shelby County.

Amendment Number Six, a proposal designed to establish the framework for setting up service districts in Shelby County, was defeated approximately four

The proposed amendment was drawn up by a Birmingham attorney to allow for the creation of local districts to provide any one or more of the following public services in Shelby County's rural areas: fighting and prevention of fires; furnishing water; collection, treatment and disposal of sewage, garbage, trash and solid wastes; the operation of emergency medical services including rescue and 1,310 to 1,672

lives and property and any other local service permitted by law.

With all but five boxes counted, Tuesday night, Amendment Six found 635 voters expressing themselves for the proposal and 2,556 voters voting against

Amendment Number One, was also defeated by Shelby County voters, but by much closer margin. Amendment Number One proposed a \$15 million bond issue for the State of Alabama to be used to improve the state's mental health facilities, to establish a seed technology center at Auburn and to establish facilities for the housing, training, education and rehabilitation of prisoners.

With all but five boxes counted, Amendment Number One was trailing,

Contract let for jail without bars

by Marcia M. Sears

Shelby County will be one of the few places in the world to have a jail without

County Commissioners decided yesterday to put their trust in Lexgard in one of the final decisions before awarding the jail contract to Conner Brothers Amount of the contract as finally worked out was \$1,966,500.

Lexgard is said to be more durable than steel. It is transparent and will be used in all the windows in the prisoner section of the jail. Architects had suggested its use, but Commissioners had debated installing bars in one of the prisoner areas. Yesterday they decided to save the \$9,300 the bars would have cost and install Lexgard throughout the

Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler noted that Lexgard is made by the same company that builds the limousine for the President of the United about June 1.

the two-floor building, rather than a state." ramp. Architects had differed on this first opened last month.

The jail is planned to house 75 prisoners and the county hopes it will be adequate for county needs for the next 20 years.

The key feature of the design is that one guard, seated at a control desk, will and will oversee the day rooms of the male housing pods and the outdoor exercise yard.

The building will be located in Columbiana. Prisoners will enter the jail from Lauderdale Street. The public will side of the building. The two levels of the

The administration area including the lower level, completely separated from the area where prisoners are housed.

Included in the design are medical such as brick, steel, or plastic."

examination and isolation rooms, hold and attorney rooms, counsel rooms, a laundry, barber shop, a library, a vocational-technical area for prisoner's projects and a mini-gym.

The design calls for one person to a cell. There are no dormitory arrangements. Many of the cells will be Construction Company of Auburn. grouped in 'pods' of eight cells each with a day room for each pod.

County gets lumber firm

Cole-Hall Lumber Company is moving its entire operation from Birmingham to Pelham. William Cole, president of the company, told the Reporter in a telephone interview that he hopes to open the Pelham operation

Cole said the company is moving And by a three-to-one vote, the because "We think Shelby County has the Commission voted to install an elevator in greatest potential for growth in the

The company handles materials for point, and the Commission had spent the home building industry, specializing hours debating the issue since bids were in western red cedar. It sells primarily to contractors. Sidings, exposed beams, and mantles are some of the major uses of the

Location of the new Pelham headquarters is "between the railroad tracks and the baseball diamond back of city hall." Moore-Handley borders it on be able to see nearly everything that goes the north. Ground has been broken for on. He will control the gates to the entry, the building which will cost about \$450,000.

> Cole told the Reporter that he has wanted to make the move for some time. He is delighted that plans are so far along.

And what is the outlook for home building? Cole is very optimistic. "We enter through a courtyard on the other had a good year in 1975 and anticipate 1976 will be even better." He said last building will be visible from the December business was the best in years

Cole promotes the use of wood in sheriff's office, will be located on the home building, saying "A house of word is better insulated and less energy is used than if you had used any other product



JAIL PLANNING - - Meetings concerning jail finances were held almost up to the eve of the awarding of bids on Shelby County's judicial center. Last Wednesday officials gathered at the county planner's office to review the blueprints and to work toward filling a \$300,000 deficit. The meeting's primary aim was to help insure that federal funds would be available to bridge that gap. Participating in the meeting were, sitting, (1 to r) Lauren Goldsmith, senior vice-president of Heery & Heery Architects; Donal C. Maase, architect with the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture; and Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler. Standing (1 to r) are Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker; Al Dampier, Dampier-Harris & Associates; County Planner Paul Yeager, Jr., and Bill Duffey, Dampier-Harris. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

Polling places studied for Cahaba Valley area

The subject of new polling places in Beat 12 was high on the list of subjects discussed by the County Commission at its Monday meeting.

Don Hughes, the county's new the Beat, outlining the population, the roads and the postal routes.

The Commission also considered from his pistol permit fund. petitions from residents of Beat 12, who present, there are four voting machines, time. all located at one church in New Hope.

about adding two or three more polling places, and agreed to study the Beat for the places that would be most convenient for the voters.

Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler noted that the U.S. Attorney General's office must approve any changes in Alabama voting regulations. He said the polls in the county would have to close at 6 in Tuesday's amendments election even though the Commission and the State Legislature had approved an Act keeping them open until 7. Fowler said that Washington had not gotten around to approving it. Any changes in Beat 12 polling places will also be subject to federal approval, he said.

heard Frank Sloan and George Holcombe, Jr., of the County Health Department apparently changing the other's mind. give a year's summary of their work in relation to the sanitary waste program.

refuse are going into the county landfills the board. each year, noting that without the landfills, it would have gone "into the woods." The cost of landfill operation in handling the trash amounts to \$2.59 per ton. Best estimates are that 85 to 90 percent of the county's solid waste is getting to landfills, as compared with Jonly 45 percent a few years ago.

Commission to advise that a lens and an County Highway 52.

wounded in a shooting accident at her

of the Pelham Police Department, the

girl, Tina Rosser, and her 12-year-old

brother John, were alone in their home at

Southgate Estates Mobile Home Park,

when she was shot at close range with a

at about 4:20 p.m. and said that when he arrived at 4:35, the victim was lying in a driveway, wounded in the chest. She was

taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital,

where she was pronouned dead on arrival.

time of the mishap, but Pelham officers indicated that the brother was apparently

Payne, who was assisted in his

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investigation by Patrolman Allan Wade, said he was unable to get details of the tragedy from John Rosser because the

cholding the gun when it discharged.

The report filed by Payne does not state which child had the weapon, at the

Payne puts the time of the shooting

home in Pelham Sunday afternoon.

Colt .357 magnum.

Eight year old girl killed

An eight-year-old girl was fatally boy became hysterical and later went into

According to Patrolman Jerry Payne Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett.

in shooting accident

Commission to order were the wrong size. The Commission had taken bids on the equipment, and considerable discussion centered around how to handle the problem. Glasgow said that equipment of supervisor of records, showed the the right size would cost about \$550 Commission a map he had-prepared of more, but would save money on film. He said the sheriff had told him to tell the Commission he would make up the excess

Glasgow smilingly told the are requesting extra polling places. At Commission, "I'll try to get it right next

Late in the day-long meeting, The Commission talked favorably Commissioner Hoyt Blalock nominated T. O. Smith of Wilsonville for the position on the Hospital Board created by the death of F. E. Leonard.

> The nomination triggered discussion about the hospital, with Commissioner Doug Ballard wanting the Commission to get monthly financial statements concerning the hospital's operations. He said words to the effect, "If we are going to assume so much influence over the hospital, we ought to get monthly statements."

> Ballard had disagreed with the move to expand the hospital board by four members last November.

Commission Chairman Fowler disagreed that the Commission is trying In other action, the Commission to influence hospital policy. The two men stated their cases, without either

Ballard voted against Smith's nomination, noting he was not objecting Holcombe said that 50,000 tons of to Smith personally, but to expansion of

The Commission also heard two requests to close county roads. One of the roads in question is in the Dunnavant Valley where an old county road was located before Highway 41 was opened. The other request came from Louis Dunaway who wants the county to vacate the Ledbetter Loop off County Highway Lt. James "Buddy" Glasgow of the 93 in extreme western Shelby County. It sheriff's department appeared before the is west of Helena on the north side of

The death was ruled accidental by

Tina was a third grade student at

Valley Elementary School and the

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William Rosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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LEASE ON LIFE - - Alabaster's younger set will have new recreational opportunities, thanks to a lease agreement between Siluria Textiles and the City of Alabaster. Fred Jarrett (left), manager of the plant, shows the lease to Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek. The "old ball field" will supplement the city park in providing a place for youths to enjoy sports. (Reporter Staff photo).

Contract signed for Alabaster football field

Alabaster's new football field will baseball field. soon be a reality, as a result of an agreement signed last Thursday. Fred Jarrett, plant manager of Siluria Textiles, half a mile north of the mill. It was used Inc., signed the papers to lease some 15 for little league games until a few short acres to the city for a new recreational years ago, but since that time the field

Siluria baseball field, will be leased to \$1. The papers were signed and notarized on the field. Thursday afternoon when mill officials

Jarrett explained to the press that according to the official policy of their parent company, Canton Mills of Canton, for Feb. 29 Georgia, none of their land would be sold. He noted a similar lease arrangement was worked out between the Canton Mills and the city of Canton.

Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport briefly mentioned plans for the land when we interviewed him for last week's Reporter. He spoke of the impending deal. He stated that since the city has two new baseball and softball fields in the city park, they were negotiating with Siluria Textiles in order to lease land for a football field.

Manager Fred Jarrett and Frances Wilson public relations director of Siluria Textiles, were present when the lease was finalized at the Alabaster city hall. City councilman Jack Zuiderhoek told them that work will soon begin to clear the former mayors and widows of previous land. He indicated that the field will be

improved as soon as weather permits. Mrs. Wilson, who has long been associated with the mill in Siluria, told the Reporter that the 15 acre plot has long been a recreational spot for the Siluria-Alabaster area. Thompson High School formerly played football there, and two baseball diamonds were located there. At one time it was called Phillips Jarzombek and three great grandparents. Field, but it is generally called the old

The land is located between Buck Creek and the L&N railroad track about and its small block buildings have fallen The land, which includes the old into disrepair. But things should begin to look better there in a few months, and Alabaster for fifteen years, at the cost of youngsters will once again be having fun

met with Alabaster city representatives. Open house set

by Willard Harrison

The Columbiana City Hall open house has just been set for February 29, the final Sunday of next month. The city council chose the date at their meeting last Thursday night.

The recently-completed building will be officially dedicated on that Sunday afternoon which coincidentally is Leap

By that date, all of the new furniture should have arrived at the new municipal headquarters. Chairs, tables, and other items are arriving every few days.

City attorney Karl Harrison will be asked to be Master of Ceremonies, said Mayor Robert Bolton. The council plans to invite several special guests, including city leaders.

Beer sales predicted at 13 million cans, bottles

beer will be sold in Shelby County within the next year, if present trends continue, according to Mrs. Mary Niven, Clerk of the County Commission.

Part of Mrs. Niven's duties include ordering the beer tax stamps that beer companies are required to place on every container of beer sold in the county.

At Monday's Commission meeting, the Commission ordered 13,440,000 stamps printed to take care of a year's

Roberts and Sons of Hoover was low bidder for the printing contract.

In the contract, the county ordered 10,800,000 of the three-cent stamps that are affixed to 12 ounce bottles and cans. The 12 ounce size is by far the most popular, according to county records.

The eight ounce bottle has a two cent stamps, and the county ordered 2,160,000 of those.

The 16 ounce bottle is growing in popularity, Mrs. Niven said, and she suggested ordering 480,000 of the four cent stamps for those bottles.



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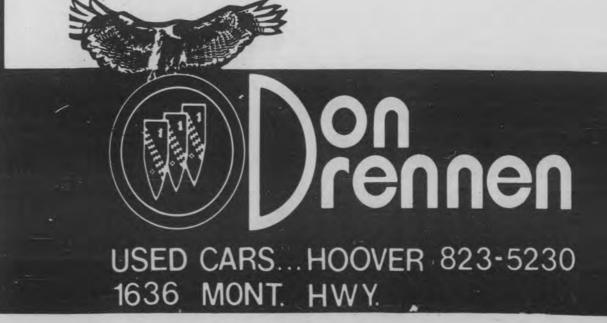
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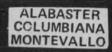
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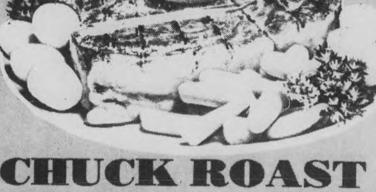
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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The Civil Division of the Shelby County Circuit Court convened in Columbiana Monday morning, Jan. 12 at 10 o'clock. Judge Kenneth Ingram,

One hundred duly qualified citizens had been summoned to appear and serve as jurors. Following the striking of a jury, the court docket was sounded. Nine cases were settled and 14 cases continued. Court was adjourned.

The Criminal Division of the Circuit Court has been set to begin Jan, 26 and continue through the week. There are 66 cases on the Criminal docket set for trial by jury. Seventy-five qualified citizens have been summoned to serve as jurors during this week long session of the the hundreds of property changes that court. Judge James H. Sharbutt will be the presiding judge.

Checks are being received in the Tax Collector's office for the belated ad valorem tax due and some delinquent tax payers have arrived in the office to personally attend to this matter and pay the penalty. One gentleman leaving the office after attending to this business, left his wrist watch on the counter. Fay Quick. Tax Collector, does not remember who the man was or even if she knew him - but says she will return his watch if he between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham last Friday netted a stolen car, as

well as the persons responsible for the

theft: but when the vehicle was finally

Elizabeth (Bonnie) Parker Downs,

Mrs. Downs was born and raised in

She served as president of the Calera

60, died at her home in Calera on Sunday

following a long illness. She was the

widow of the late Roy Downs, President

Birmingham. She moved to Calera in

1944 where she took an active role in

church, civic and charitable organizations.

PTA, and worked in numerous activities

for the Red Cross, March of Dimes,

Easter Seal campaign, and other civic

organizations. She was a member of the

Calera Garden Club and was active in the

At the Calera Baptist Church she was

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

The family requests that any

W. M. Schroeder, and a son, David

grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Louise

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Harless, of Birmingham,

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part in other church activities.

for Mrs. Downs

An early morning chase through

Morning chase nets stolen car

will come by and properly identify the

Friends and co-workers of Top Glenn, the Maintenance man for the courthouse, regret to learn that he is a patient in Shelby Memorial.

The time period for taking in assessments in the Tax Assessor's office officially ended Dec. 31, 1975. (This includes application for Act 1000 Exemption). However, a few days extension was allowed due to the office being closed during the holidays.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Tax Assessor, states that the employees in his office are currently engaged in processing were made during the assessment period. The Tax Assessments, including

numerous new sub-divisions, and many new houses indicate another year of tremendous growth in Shelby County. The Shelby County Board of

Registrars will be in session each weekday for ten days beginning Monday, Jan. 19 to register citizens to vote, according to board chairman Doris Turner.

Registration will take place in room 208 of the Shelby County Courthouse

halted by deputy sheriffs and Pelham

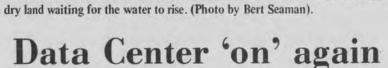
County Sheriff's Department said that he

and Deputy James Mitchell were alerted

by a CBer about 3 a.m. that a late model

Deputy James Jones of the Shelby

police, it crashed and burned.



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commissioned and site preparation was begun in 1972. The first stage was to be completed in 1974. The second in 1977 and the third in 1980.

But, a combination of economic conditions that raised interest rates, national fiscal policy and a strong intermixture of Alabama politics put the chill on the project when the state Public a rate increase in August of 1973.

The company announced it would have to reevaluate all its projects and then stopped work on the data center. It has been at a standstill since that

Other states wanted the center and were rumored to be making attractive bids. Many Shelby Countians abandoned hope that the center would be built here.

Announcement that work would resume on the project this spring was made by Brown Tuesday morning. Brown said that last week's favorable court decision on his company's year old rate burned completely, he added. The request "made it possible for us to reassess our construction program as we announced several days ago, and also to now proceed with this much-needed data processing facility."

> When the first phase of the center is completed, at a cost of approximately \$20 million, the center will contain about 450,000 square feet.

> Estimated completion of construction for phase one is December,

> Future plans include another wing to the south and vertical expansion to bring

the total floor space to approximately 900,000 square feet.

"After completion of the initial phase," Brown said, "the Center will be staffed by over 1,100 employees, nearly 400 of whom will occupy new jobs. systems analysts, programmers and technicians; computer attendants; computer terminal and operations support personnel; clerical and stenographic personnel; and building maintenance and operations personnel."

According to Brown, the Center will house large-scale computers to handle South Central's five-state business information systems and provide capability for normal growth in the accounting and billing organization serving Alabama.

It will enable the company to centralize mechanized operating systems for the five states into one Center and improve operational efficiency.

"Each of our five states will pay for its share of the services provided by the Brown said. "Therefore, customers in Alabama will not be burdened with the cost of service provided other states, but, on the other hand, will benefit from the location of the Center in Alabama. In the long run, this centralized operation will benefit all customers through lower rates for service than would otherwise be possible.

"We are extremely pleased that we are now able to move forward with the Data Center, because it makes possible more efficient service to customers in our five-state area," Brown stated. "Expenditures for the Data Center will be in addition to our previously announced record \$190-million construction program for Alabama in 1976."

The Birmingham architectural firm of Warren, Knight and Davis designed the Data facility. As soon as the plans are revised and updated, South Central Bell will invite competitive bids for construction of the Center.



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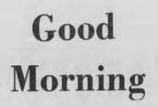
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by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

through the deep woods to share it with a friend. She was sitting in front of the fire when I got there, watching the sparks dance over the logs, and listening to the little noises the flames made. Little fluttering flames that leaped up and turned to smoke before they disappeared up the chimney. She had an old hickory

Anonymous letters strike out with

Columbiana council by Reporter Staff

Anonymous letters are receiving a cool reception from the Columbiana city council. At last Thursday's council meeting, the mayor and each councilman reported receiving unsigned notes criticizing the police department.

Councilman Lewis Walker brought up the matter, and the other members of the council added that they had received similar letters. Walker, Mayor Bolton, and the council ask that anyone sending letters to them should at least have the courtesy to sign them.

Police commissioner Frank Owen had stated earlier in the meeting that the police department was having no problems. Commenting on the letters, Owen indicated that he thought them not worth considering.

Anonymous letters were also received by the Shelby County Reporter, These employees will be managers and indicating dissatisfaction with a professional specialists such as engineers, policeman. However, it is against our editorial policy to print unsigned letters.

> The Columbiana council expressed a willingness to talk privately or collectively with anyone having a gripe about city business. In addition they urged that letters be signed, if they are to be taken seriously.

Money may be due

tough to make it with a family.

But now, you may be able to get some tax money back - even though you grass sparrows had come to the feeder paid no taxes last year and don't have to

dependent children, then you could be in for a little extra money. Earned Income Credit, they call it. But you have to file a many little ways this fine lady's life has tax return to claim it.

The information is in this year's tax instructions, or check with the IRS.

A letter in the mail and a trip stick at her feet and once in awhile she'd poke at the fire and the sparks would bubble up.

"It's a little speck of beauty," she said, "on a gosh-awful day."

She saw the letter in my hand but made out she didn't. She'd peek at it out of the corner of her eye and look away at the flames still fluttering in the draft, I waited, watching her, knowing that in a little while her curiosity would get the best of her. She got up and put a log on the fire and took another peek at the letter, her gaze slipping around the corner of her glasses.

"All right," she said, "let's have it. I know you brought it to share with me."

So I read it to her. Because it was about an old friend of hers, and mine, an old and dear friend for more years than a lot of folks live. When I finished she looked back at the fire, just looking. She didn't say a word. She didn't try to. After a while she's say something. When the tears weren't so close and the choking in her throat had slipped a little farther

"Just think of the folks," I said, finally, "scattered all over, who had their young lives made better because this lady mixed their lives with her own. Every young crowd that came along, in one way or another, found life a little lovelier because she had found time to love

"I hope they'll see what you write," she said. "I hope they will. Wherever they are and however life has treated them I hope they'll know that this little lady who loved them more than they knew is seriously ill. And that maybe one of the nicest things they can do is write a little card letting her know how much they

The fire had gone down. The logs had burned in two and had fallen on each side of the fireplace, with little circles of smoke drifting upward, I raked them together and put on a new log and stirred the coals. The flames started again.

'Maybe of all the folks I know," she When your salary isn't too high, it's said, "Clarice Luck touched more lives, in her beautiful fashion, than anyone else.'

It was almost dark outside. The little and gone, and now a dozen redbirds were flying around, it was a long way through If you earned less than \$8,000 last the woods to my car. And dark came year and maintained a household with early out here. I started to leave and her voice stopped me.

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"Did you ever stop to count the influenced your own?" she asked.

"I've tried to," I said, "But there just isn't any way to count them.

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News from all around

memorials be given to the sanctuary fund of the Calera United Methodist Church.

Cadillac had been observed smoking badly and being driven in a reckless manner. The deputies set out to find it. Service Commission refused to grant Bell When the car came into the Pelham

area, Jones and Mitchell were joined in their search by Pelham officers Hugh Vines, Jr., and J. J. Bailey and shortly thereafter spotted the car traveling north on Highway 31.

At one point, Jones related, Vines and Mitchell succeeded in slowing the car down to about 10 m.p.h., but instead of stopping, it suddenly sped away.

With deputies and police in hot pursuit, the vehicle finally went into a ditch about a half-mile north of the Hwy. 31-119 intersection, Jones said.

Upon impact, it caught fire and Pelham Fire Department was called to the choir director for several years and took scene

It was after checking the vehicle's identification number that the officers learned the car had been stolen the day Downs, both of Calera: three before.

The two occupants, both residents of Birmingham, were charged with buying, Funeral services were held at the receiving and concealing stolen property Calera United Methodist Church on and the driver, on whom a small amount of marijuana was found, was also charged with Violating the Alabama Uniform 1978. Controlled Substance Act (VAUCSA) and reckless driving.



NOAH WAS HERE - - With all the rain Shelby County has experienced lately, this abandoned boat in a field near Chelsea reminds one of a minature Noah's Ark, sitting on dry land waiting for the water to rise. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

by Bert Seaman The Monthly singing will be held at Calvary Hill Baptist Church on Saturday, Church, United Methodist on Caldwell Dr. Lucille Griffith will present the program at the Jan, 15 meeting of the Jan, 17 at 7 p.m. Special music will be Montevallo AAUW. The meeting will be rendered by the Singing Servants from held in the King House beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members are requested to bring items which save time, money, and The 16th Street Baptist Church in materials as Dr. Griffith will speak on Calera will use new books at the regular "Economy for Consumers: Making More monthly singing on Saturday, Jan. 17. Out of Less." Singing chairman J. A. Coleman Miss Martha Allen of Montevallo

Super Sunday will be observed by members of Faith Chapel in Alabaster on * * * * January 18, according to the pastor, Rev. Jerry Heatherly The congregation, now in its seventh

month of worshipping together, will attempt to reach an attendance goal of 100 persons on this date. The Royal Masters Quartet of

Birmingham will be the featured singers at the Sunday evening service, at 7 p.m., the minister said. "The public is warmly invited to attend this special service," he added. "We believe singing should exalt Christ and honor His word, rather than promote sin and immorality."

. . . .

The Bethlehem Baptist Church on Spring Creek in Shelby will hold a singing on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Guest performers will be the Christian Singers.

Julie Ann Allison, the 7-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Allison of Sterrett, has returned home from Baptist Medical Center Montclair where she underwent surgery.

announces that everyone is welcome to attend the singing which will begin at 7

The Gospel Crusaders will be the guest singers at the Antioch Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 18. Singing chairman James Creel invites everyone to attend the event which will begin at 2

A flea market is planned as a project of the Pelham High School Band Boosters. The sale will take place on Saturday, February 7, in the Valley School parking lot and the boosters are now gathering items to sell. Anyone with The church is located one block off suitable goods which they will donate is Hichway 31, behind the Alabaster City asked to leave them in the fire department training room at the Pelham

> The January meeting of the Pelham High School PTA will be held in the school library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 19. * * * *

> A correction has been received on the location of excercise classes sponsored by the Shelby County YMCA. Those scheduled for the northern part of

the county are being held each Tuesday Mill Road. The classes began on January

Mrs. Doris Burns of Westover underwent open heart surgery at Baptist . Medical Center Montclair on Monday.

returned home this week from Hot Springs, Ark. where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Whittington.

Mrs. Tommy Baker of Montevallo is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital this week where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Lucille Cannady of Calera has as her guests her son, Roy, with his wife and son from Beaumont, Calif.

Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr. of Montevallo returned this week from visiting her daughter Mrs. Marie McManus and her family in Los Angeles, Calif. The kindergarten at the First Baptist

Church of Pelham will open a new class for 5 year-olds on Jan. 19. There are still a few openings according to a spokesperson for the church, and anyone interested in enrolling their child may call the church office 663-7492 between 8 a.m. and noon.

An interdenominational conference known as "Here's Life Birmingham," will be held at the First Baptist Church of Pelham beginning Thursday, Jan. 15 and will go through the 17th.

Montevallo amends gross receipts tax

eceipts tax ordinance was amended Monday night.

Effect of Monday night's amendment s to implement the original intent of the council which was to set the sales tax rate at one percent on all items sold, except cars and trucks. The sales tax on vehicles was set at one-half of one percent.

The sales tax in Montevallo went into effect January 1.

tax was passed by the council last fall and was passed again on December 8.

The sales tax rate in Montevallo is now one percent on all items sold at levied on cars and trucks is one-half of one percent. The tax is levied on all retail establishments within the city limits of Montevallo. Businesses within the one-half of the rate within the city limits. instruction in the use of firearms.

Montevallo's two automobile dealers, present at Monday night's meeting to insurance coverage on the city's fire Countians, you found either a camera, you'll make an effort to have them protest the gross receipts tax on their trucks. individual businesses.

both Holland and Leach stated they believe the Montevallo sales tax is

Alabama with a population of 3,000 or any new buildings.

Montevallo's recently adopted gross more do not have a sales tax. Sears also stated that Montevallo has "held out longer" than nearly any other Alabama community with a similar population against the sales tax.

session between council members and the two automobile dealers the dealers apparently failed to impress the council members their charges of discrimination against their specific businesses. The The ordinance establishing the sales council did not exempt automobile dealers from the sales tax.

In other business Monday night. council members approved a request from the City Recreation Director, that the retail, except cars and trucks. The tax Police Chief be given permission to hold instructional classes in firearms as a part of the recreation program. The proposed class is in response to reported requests from groups of women who apparently Montevallo police jurisdiction pay wish to receive information and

Council members postponed action Sherman Holland and Hanson Leach were on a proposal to take out additional

Members of the council unanimously In nearly identical letters addressed elected Annie Mayweather to to the City Council dated December 30, membership on the city's Cemetery

'arbitrary and discriminative against my took under advisement a request from business and raises a very valid question Fire Chief Mike Mahan to extend the of equal protection under the city's fire district to an area on both sides In replying to the "discrimination" city limit. The fire district, as set forth in Hospital's board of directors caused by charge, Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears the municipal code, requires fire noted that only six municipalities in retardent materials in the construction of

Emergency Medical Council organized for Shelby County

The Shelby CountyEmergency been sent to each municipality, rescue Medical Services Council was formally organized during a meeting held last Thursday at the Pelham City Hall.

Purpose of the council is to upgrade the emergency medical services available to the citizens of Shelby County.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting include: Dr. Tom Nolen, Columbiana, chairman; Douglas H. Ballard, Jr., Montevallo, vice-chairman; Lonnie Bearden, Pelham, secretary and John Cochran, Alabaster, treasurer.

Members of the council's executive committee include Randall Johnston, Jr., Harpersville Rescue Squad; Jimmy Gill, Harpersville Ambulance Service; Bill Price, Central Shelby Ambulance Service and Billy Rockco, Hoffman-Rockco Ambulance Service.

The organization's structure is funds. designed to have representation among committee from each emergency unit and training. from each ambulance service.

within the county. Questionnaires have the organization.

and spent \$361,360 according to the

Sept. 30 and is for the general fund.

brought in \$60,088; next largest was the

sales tax with \$55,050; third in

importance was "fines and costs" which

Other sources of revenue included ad

valorem taxes, \$24,800; revenue sharing,

\$19,500; gasoline taxes, \$15,600; excise

tax, \$9,800; county beer and liquor tax,

\$7,250; U. S. sewer grant \$7,800;

cigarette tax, \$6,800; and motor vehicle

All taxes were up slightly over the preceeding year, with the sales tax

In the expenditure column, salaries

took the biggest bite reaching almost

\$121,000. Police salaries accounted for

\$75,000 of this. Total salaries increased

Street maintenance cost \$24,400, capital outlay on the sewer extension

Other large expense items were the

979-3460

\$10,000 remodeling of the auditorium

and the city hall and work at the doctor's_

"B'ham's Complete Bicycle Shop"

Bob - Joyce - Jack

In Vestavia Hills Plaza

by \$29,000 over fiscal year 1974.

reached the figure of \$73,691.

\$6,000 from the preceeding year.

The audit covers the year ending last

council Monday night.

(Figures are rounded).

licenses, \$6,350.

bringing in \$1,100 more.

Calera gets annual audit report

The city of Calera took in \$345,500 clinic in the amount of \$17,400.

accounted for an income of \$28,390, up \$119,600, up by \$26,000.

unit and ambulance service to determine the county's needs.

The council then proposes to make a formal application for federal funds to purchase the needed equipment. The application will be submitted to the securities firm, he accepted an Community Services Council in appointment as postmaster in Wilsonville. Birmingham. The Community Services Council will then submit a proposal for a 35 years. five-county area to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for federal

If the applications are approved federal funding is expected to be available West Shelby Rescue Unit; E. E. Martin, on a 25% - 75% matching basis, with the lay Lake Rescue Unit; Leonard Wyatt, federal government picking up the 75% with the Boy Scouts.

> Tuesday, that the council may also apply to another federal agency from additional

Long range plans include a program the officers and on the executive to obtain funds for additional personnel

The Shelby County Council's The council is currently compiling a executive committee will meet next list of emergency equipment needed. Tuesday to further develop the goals of

In other action, the city considered a

request from Lonnie Cohill to rezone an

area on north Highway 31 so he can build

council decided to take steps preparatory

to rezoning the area.

In a lengthy question and answer

of State Highway 25 from city limit to

'Operation ID' set

getting them back.

their belongings marked.

College Night tickets

available Jan. 21

scheduled for Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

NEED IDENTIFYING - - Alabaster Police Chief C. E. Carter looks over a few items

which his department has recovered, but which cannot be returned because the owners

stereo. Citizens' Band radio or new TV set under your tree Christmas morning.

remainder of the month.

Now that you have these valued

The city's fire and police committee T. O. Smith named to board

The vacancy on the Shelby Memorial the recent death of F. E. Leonard of Columbiana has been filled.

T. O. Smith, of Wilsonville, was elected to fill the vacancy. Smith's make house calls to mark items too large election came during the regular meeting of the Shelby County Commission.

Smith, a native of Birmingham, areas, he said, moved to Wilsonville during his early childhood. His father was a physician and spent his adult life in the practice of medicine in Shelby County.

The new hospital board member is a graduate of Birmingham's Howard College (now Samford University). After serving as a salesman for an investment He served as Wilsonville's postmaster for

Smith is a deacon in the Wilsonville Baptist Church, has been a member of Civitans International for more than 30 years and served two terms as Civitan Lt. Governor. He holds the Scout Master Key and the Silver Beaver award for service

Smith and his wife have one son who Lonnie Bearden, the Shelby County is employed by the U.S. Forestry Service Council's secretary, told the Reporter in the state of Georgia. He holds a master's degree in forestry from Duke University

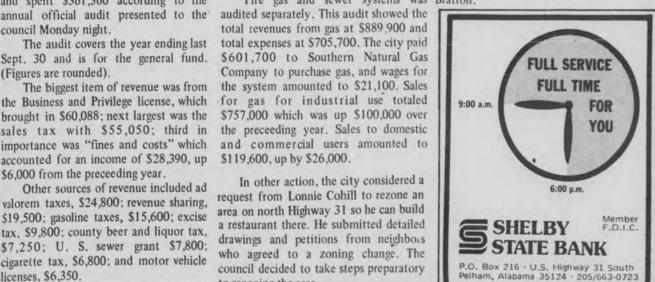
Bank progress

Continued from page 1

Fowler and John Lewis Cates, all of Columbiana and A. Neal Shirley of

Bratton, president designate is also a member of the Board of Directors. Bratton is presently living in Birmingham, but plans to move to Columbiana.

Officers of the bank will be appointed shortly before the firm opens its doors for business, according to The gas and sewer systems was Bratton.



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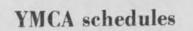
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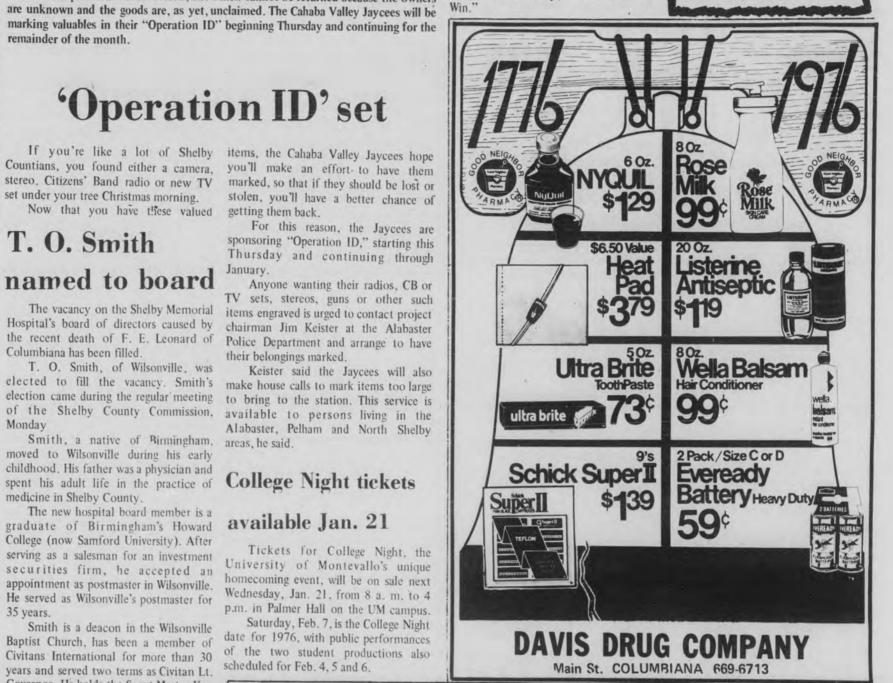


two new classes

A ten week session of classes for beginning and advanced Karate students will be given at the Shelby County YMCA beginning this Thursday, Jan. 15. Tony Evans, a second degree Black Belt holder, will instruct both classes. Beginners will meet at 6:30 p.m. and advanced students at 7 p.m.

A Family Focus class for adults will hold the first of six classes on Feb. 2. Participants will meet every Monday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course is based on transactional analysis, and the books "I'm Okay, You're Okay," and "Born To





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Climbs sharply in county--

Cancer death rate rises

cancer deaths in most parts of the 1975. country during the past year, reported by

locally in recent years? Has it been higher according to provisional figures. or lower than elsewhere?

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· Welding

Brakes Relined

Because of a sudden upsurge in cancer deaths in the United States in know that considerable progress has been

the National Center for Health Statistics, had been a gradual rise of one percent or find that the overall mortality rate has the situation in Shelby County bears so annually in the mortality rate. gone up. A detailed study has been What has been the mortality rate by five times that much in the past year, rise.

The report shows that there has been baffled. They have some theories but no reports of the U.S. Public Health Service. a startling and unexplained increase in immediate answers. On the one hand they

Wheel Balancing

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made in the treatment and cure of certain For decades, it is pointed out, there types of cancer. On the other hand, they Unexpectedly, however, the rate zoomed launched to determine the cause of the

The extent of the cancer problem in What caused it? The experts are Shelby County is indicated in the annual

> According to its last three annual reports, the number of local deaths attributed to cancer has averaged 55 per year, 15 of them due to lung cancer. Not included in the count are non-residents who died in the area.

> Related to the local population, this amounted to a cancer mortality of 152 per 100,000 people.

> The general average, throughout the United States as a whole, was 163 per 100,000. It was 149 in the State of Alabama.

> The recent surge in the rate has sparked several analyses of the statistics to determine responsibility for the increase. A prime suspect is lung cancer. This form of malignancy has been zooming, especially among women, as more of them have been taking up

> Other areas of investigation include the various chemicals to which man is exposed in his food, the environment in which he works and lives and the possible failure of the body's natural immunity

DONALD W. PENHALE

Pvt. Penhale trains at Fort Knox center

Army Private Donald W. Penhale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Penhale, is presently undergoing training as a basic combat soldier at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Upon completion of basic training, Private Penhale will be assigned to an individual training unit where he will become skilled in one of the many U.S. Army occupational specialties.

He is a 1974 graduate of Thompson High School in Alabaster.

Because children develop speech patterns as a direct result of hearing the speech of other persons, it is vitally important that hearing losses in youngsters be detected and alleviated as soon as possible.

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Girl Scout cookie sales begin; proceeds to finance camping

for their annual cookie sale beginning

Neighborhood Chairman Mrs. of cookies as well as camperships which Norman McMillan announces that Mrs. enables them to attend established camp Joyce VanValkenberg will manage the at a reduced fee. Neighborhood's cookie sales this year. Council Cookie Chairman is Mrs. Thomas

Cookies will be sold in family size boxes for \$1.25 with a new Peanutbutter pattie being introduced this year. Other flavors will include mint, sandwich and

Proceeds from the cookie sales each year provide Girl Scouts with camping

Girl Scouts from the Verla Price facilities, wider opportunities for travel, Neighborhood will join other Girl Scouts 'and new experiences. Part of the money

from the Cahaba Council in taking orders is also used for each troops own projects. Specially designed patches are Jan. 16 and continuing through Jan. 24. awarded to girls selling 36 or 60 packages

> The 1975 cookie money was used for repairs, maintenance and new equipment for council-owned campsites. An additional 520 acres was purchased with funds from previous sales to be developed as a program center.

> 1975 marked the 50th anniversary of the Cahaba Council's Camp Gertrude Coleman which is located near Trussville.



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The First Bank of Alabaster Consolidated Report of Condition of "

Alabama and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of of Alabaster in the State of business on December 31, 19, 75.

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OTHER'S MARCH LEADERS - - Area chairman for the Shelby County March of imes are, from left, Linda Gendron, Pelham; Kay Ray, Wilsonville; Gale Farr, olumbiana; Jane Ann Swearingen, county chairman; Evelyn Pearson, Calera; Judy florgan, Montevallo; and Mary Walker, Alabaster.

Kickoff program held for March of Dimes campaign

John McBriar, regional director of

President Kermit Johnson of the

Mrs. Swearingen announced that the

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chairman of the March of Dimes, spoke

briefly on the need for funds to fight

dates for the Mother's March are January

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group from Mayor Ralph Sears.

birth defects.

11 through 24.

county were present.

The kick-off dinner for the annual March of Dimes campaign was the March of Dimes, presented the held Friday night at the University of program. Greetings were extended to the Montevallo dining room.

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Presiding at the meeting was Jane Ann Swearingen of Pelham, county University of Montevallo, who is county ampaign chairman.

State job openings listed by agency

Vacancies in state positions exist in a rariety of areas, according to the State Personnel Department.

Application forms for the jobs, paying from \$8,749 a year to \$20,995 per year may be obtained from the State Employment Service Office in Calera or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery

Vacancies exist in the following ositions: Retirement System Executive Port Traffic Specialist III, Vocational nstructor II, Public Health Representative III, Youth Services

Specialist I, Youth Services Specialist II. Meat Inspector, Grain Analyst I, Grain Analyst II, Railway Safety

Applications should be filed by anuary 20.

Phone company plans service improvements operate more efficiently. In the long run, equipment, motor vehicles, poles, and all increased number of projects. South Central Bell announced today

that, in light of Tuesday's decision by the Montgomery County Circuit Court, the company in Alabama will undertake during 1976 the largest construction program in its history.

president in charge of Alabama operations, said that the company will now be better able to raise money from investors, and therefore can work many additional projects needed to provide the type of telephone service Alabamians want and expect.

"As a result of the Court's action," Brown said, "we have reassessed our constructionpr ogram, and plan to spend about \$190 million during 1976 to construct needed facilities to expand and improve telephone service in Alabama. We will immediately begin ordering the equipment and supplies needed to start work on many previously unfunded projects to serve our cutomers.

"Our inability to fund these projects in the past," Brown said, "means that more than 9,000 families in Alabama are presently waiting for telephone service. Also, 9,000 existing customers want and are waiting for service with fewer parties on the line. Without adequate funds, we have been unable to provide the lines to serve these people.

"The additional projects will provide for extending telephone service in rural areas of the state improving service for many other Alabamians, and modernizing our telephone plant," Brown said. "By modernizing our plant, we continue to take advantage of the most recent technological improvements and thereby

through lower rates for service than furnish telephone service. would otherwise be possible.

Ben B. Brown, South Central's vice switching equipment necessary to handle employees who have been on loan to meet," Brown conclude. "Even though enlarged program will enable us to who are returning from other states, we with this expanded construction program purchase more equipment and supplies plan to add approximately 225 new with confidence that we will receive fair such as cable, telephone sets, switching employees during 1976 to work the and just treatment in the future."

this will benefit all of our customers of the hundreds of items necessary to

"We are very pleased that we are able to take these additional steps. Providing "We have recalled most of the 250 Alabamians with the communications "These projects will provide for new employees who were laid off last year, services they desire and need is our goal and enlarged buildings to house the and are bringing back our Alabama - a challenge we will always strive to increased local and long distance calling other states," Brown said. "In addition to the final disposition of our rate request is volumes," Brown continues. "The the employees we are recalling and those yet to be determined, we are proceeding





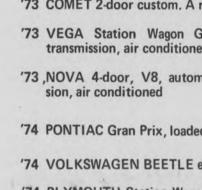
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4	PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, fully equipped, low miles	\$3795	\$3495
5	VEGA HATCHBACK automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, only 9,000 miles	\$3895	\$3695
5	CHEVROLET HALF-TON Fleetside, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 12,000 miles	\$4195	\$3995
4	CHEVROLET HALF-TON Fleetside, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned	\$3495	\$3295
4	FORD HALF-TON Fleetside, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned	\$3495	\$3295
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Hoover - 2 and 2/3 ac., Bailey Dr., adjoining McFarland Cadillac. 3 homes (I brick on corner lot), subject to zoning. Prime commercial property. Everett Taff,

Chilton County - Between Montevallo and Jemison, 1 ac., 3 Br., 1 B., Lr., Kit. and den. \$15,000. Bill Allen 665-2584

Montevallo - Warehouse building, Shelby Street, 28x58 extra lot, plenty of parking and storage area. \$11,000. Call Bill Allen 665-2584.

Excellent commercial property. 600' Hwy. frontage. Shown by appointment only. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

25 ac, 1 mi, south of Enon Baptist Church. cleared fenced, fronts 350 ft. on paved road, fronts 950 ft on chert road, small lake, city water. \$1,250/ac. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

Montevallo - \$36,500 - Prime commercial lot across from Oil Well Service Station. Nice home with separate apt. Buy the home and lot, and move the house to a separate lot and develop the commercial lot. Good investment property. Call Bill Allen

Calera - 7 rm., 4 Br. house with garage, 912 ac., owner will hold 1/2 of mortgage. Arthur Davis, 668-2372.

Wilton, trailer spaces for rent, \$30. per month. Bill Allen 665-2584.

A one block section of Montevallo's 8:40 Thursday night, in Julio's TV Repair ice, only a few feet from the fire hoses. downtown business section was Shop, located on Middle Street, Montevallo City crews sprinkled sand on occupied by the Greg Eanes Drug Streets to neutralize the icy street's

Montevallo fire doused

Montevallo's Volunteer Fire Department brought three trucks to the scene, including the department's new Snorkel Unit. Members of the department were successful in containing the fire to the television repair shop and a vacant apartment immediately above the ground Montevallo Police, the University of

No dollar estimate has been made

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regarding the damage to the buildings.

fire plugs that were in use.

Some 20 firemen under the direction meeting, initial steps were taken to of Fire Captain Joe McGaughy stayed on condemn the burned out building that the scene in sub-freezing temperatures for housed the TV repair shop. more than two and a half hours.

The fire, according to reports, originated in the walls of a restroom in the TV shop. The fire is believed to have started when "improper wiring" ignited the walls of the restroom.

False ceilings and partitions in the building were severely damaged. The contents of the TV shop are believed to be a total loss. The vacant apartment above the shop was also severely damaged.

Two Montevallo firemen received minor injuries. Broken glass fell from a window and cut through one fireman's uniform and gloves. Larry Blankenship received minor injuries from the broken glass. Another fireman stepped on a nail, the nail punctured the fireman's boot and

The sub-freezing temperature, Thursday night, turned excess water into

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The family of Norbert E. Revis wishes to express sincere appreciation for the many expressions of love and sympathy extended us in the illness and death of our loved one.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

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relatively close with Isabella sporting a the difference being in the free throws.

"I though we played a pretty good first half. We got tired and started standing around in the second half and Isabella started hitting shots that people

wrong foot after the Christmas holidays went in. The thing that hurt us most, be blessed with young talent. by losing to Isabella by the score of 58 to more than their lucky shots, was that we turned the ball over six times in one The first half of the contest ended stretch before we even got a shot off. We should be getting better at this point but 21-19 intermission lead. Both teams still its just inexperience," Coach Jimmy threw in nine field goals in the first half, Lawley said of his Eagles' encounter with

> High point man for Calera was Onnie Smith with 13. No one else on the Calera squad got into double figures.

Isabella's Paul Agee led the Mustangs

The Calera Eagles started off on the up from beyond the 28 foot line, that the Mustang team so Isabella appears to

One of the contributing factors that put the Eagles out of the contest was their poor foul shooting. "We hit 6 of 16 from the free throw line which is a terrible percentage. That's not even 50 percent. We should be hitting 60 or 65 percent. Instead we're averaging 30 or 35 percent. This is one thing that is killing us right now," Lawley went on to say.

After the loss to Isabella the Eagles

don't normally hit. They threw four shots with 22 points. Agee is the only senior on bounced back with a win over the Pelham Panthers. The Eagles trailed most of the first half but managed to take a 30 to 27 lead at halftime. Calera then pulled away in the second half to take a 76-55 victory

> The Panthers actually outshot the Eagles percentage-wise but rebounds were few and far between. The Panthers shot 39 percent and Calera shot 36 percent for

Netburners for Calera were Onnie Smith with 20 points, Beaver Mobley 16, Hosea Haynes and Dusty Ellison both had

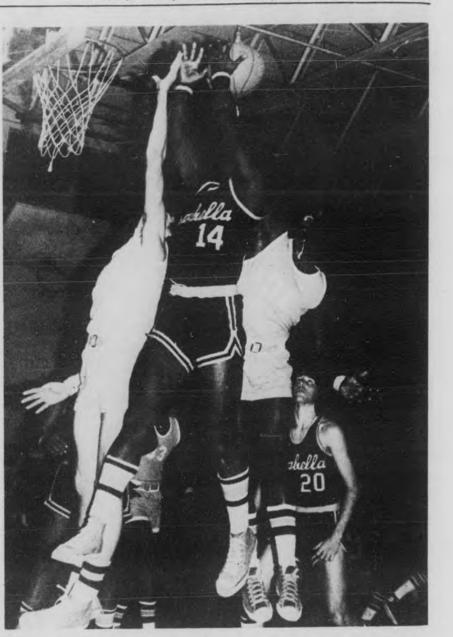
Floyd Wingrove popped in 20 points while Holler had 13 and Henderson had 11 for the Panthers.

"I was real proud of the effort," Alabama Athletic Conference Tournament tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Isabella and Maplesville are pre-tourney favorites to take the crown even though a superb performance by Verbena could give the Devils a chance.

"I don't think anybody's out of it. Probably we're the dark horse of the tournament," Lawley concluded as the Eagles will have to play super ball to win the C.A.A.C. tourney.

Last year Calera took third place and in 1974 the Eagles came away with all the marbles to take the title. The Eagles' record is now 3 wins, 6 losses.



BATTLE UNDER THE BASKET - - Calera's Beaver Mobley (left) and Ricky Taylor (right) battle with an Isabella Mustang during last Tuesday's contest. (Photo by Mark

In overtime--

Thompson takes B.B. Comer 74-72 Lawley said of the Eagles' against Pelham. The Eagles now head to the Central

by Mark Jones

in only one contest last week. The Warriors traveled to B. B. Comer High School in Sylacauga and came home with a 74-72 overtime win.

"It was real close all the way. We just happened to be ahead when the overtime Ellie Glasscox.

High point maker for Thompson was situations. We shouldn't have beaten The Thompson Warriors participated Alonzo Green with 29 points. Green was them (B. B. Comer) over there. We were "Mr. Clutch" in the Comer game as he scored all of the Warriors ten points in overtime. Perry Oden also got in double

"I guess you could say the bench was over," remarked Warrior Head Coack won the game for us. They came in and did a real good job for us in bad

firgures with 20 points.

kind of lucky to win," Glasscox commented on the win over B. B. Comer.

Thompson payed dearly in the win over Comer as starting center Sam Lily was probably lost for the season with a

Thompson tangles with Jemison at home on Tuesday, Jan. 13th and Shelby County tomorrow night. This will be the first home appearance for the Warriors since the Thompson Holiday Classic on November 26th.

Vincent loses to Lincoln

by Mark Jones

The Vincent Yellowjackets show tonight and Winterboro Friday night. signs of improvement even though the week in the only game Vincent played.

22 points and Willie Womack had 13. dropped to Calera 76 to 55. "We're improving. We're beginning to shoot a little bit and hit a little bit," Coach Gary Garrett said of his 'Jackets.

By press time Vincent will have 49 played Chelsea Tuesday and the

UM beats Livingston

by Joe Jackson

The University of Montevallo basketball team got back on the road after Christmas holidays with a game at Livingston University on Jan. 6. Montevallo defeated the Tigers on their own court 69-64 in a very defensive

The Falcons had a terrible shooting night, hitting 33 percent. Montevallo was outscored from the field but Falcon accuracy at the free throw line proved to be the downfall of Livingston.

One of the key players of the game was a newcomer to the squad. Dale Todd, who became eligible at Christmas, went in and helped Montevallo get the momentum and keep it.

"It was a great win for us," said assistant coach Billy Canon. "The key to the win was the team not giving up when they were behind,"

High scorer for the Falcons was David Porterfield with 18points. He was only 4 of 10 from the field but hit 10 out of 14 from the free throw mark. Wylie Tucker had 14 points, hitting 8 of 8 shots from the free throw line.

Montevallo will play in the Magic City Classic Jan. 13-14 hosted by Birmingham-Southern.

Yellowjackets will take on Montevallo

The Pelham Panthers dropped two 'Jackets lost to Lincoln 88 to 79 last contests last week. Thorsby defeated Pelham 63 to 60. Billy Jones led Pelham's Vincent was led by Tommy Shaw's scoring with 18 points. Pelham then

Shelby County's Wildcats are getting better but their record isn't. The Wildcats fell to Chilton County in a thriller 50 to

Alexis Hall tossed in 14 points and scraped off 12 rebounds for the Wildcats. Eddie Jones was high point man for the night with18 points. Jones also pulled down 6 rebounds in Shelby's lone game

"I think we've come a long way. Even though we had 31 turnovers we stayed in the game with them (Chilton County). I think we've got a good team but we've got to cut out our stupid mistakes. I'm really encouraged. I was proud of them. We're getting there," Coach Raymond Weaver stated.

The Wildcats play Montevallo at home Tuesday, at home against Midfield Thursday and then travel to Thompson

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4. Standby letters of credit. J. P. Kelly, Vice President & Cashier , of the above-named bank, do solemnly AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. 7 6 Merken Directors. State of Alabama , County of day of January Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires August 13, 1977 19

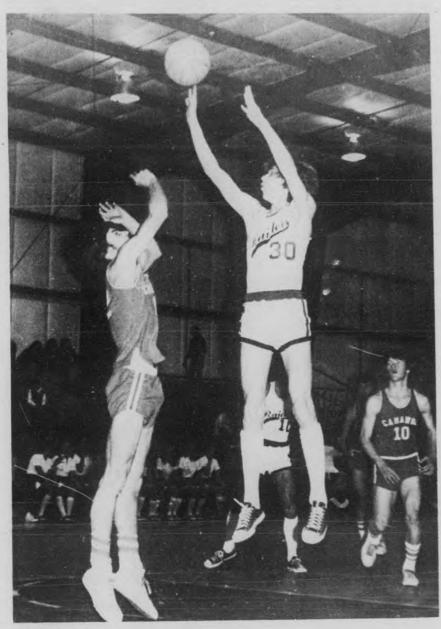
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Shelby Academy wins two



GOOD FOR TWO - - Shelby Academy's Ronnie Ferguson (30) bombs in a long two-pointer in Shelby Academy's win over Cahawba Academy. (Photo by Mark

UM beats Belhaven 71-54,

loses to William Cary 80-77 Wiley Tucker was high for the

10. John Brady was high with 15 for

The Falcons play Springhill College

Montevallo is now 8 and 2 for the

The University of Montevallo Falcons won one and lost one last Falcons with 19, Kenneth Mack had 13, weekend, beating Belhaven College 71-54 Johnson 12, Adams 11, and Dickinson and losing to William Cary College 80-77. The Falcons took on William Cary Belhaven and Pete Shackelford had 13.

first, playing the Crusaders from Hattiesburg, Miss., on Friday night in season. However, in conference play the what turned out to be a strong defensive record stands at one win and one loss. clash. Halftime score was 37-36 with Montevallo on top. A see-saw duel during Friday and Huntingdon College Saturday the second half, however, gave the in Home games. Crusaders the lead.

Top shooters for Montevallo were Charles Dickinson with 21 points, Dale Wesley 16, David Porterfield 10, Mark Adams and Thomas Johnson 8 each. For William Cary Bill Mason was high man with 21, James McDade had 16, Ted Cannon 15 and Roger Miller 14.

Saturday saw the Falcons going against the Belhaven Clansmen from Jackson, Miss. The Falcons had a halftime lead of 45-33, which they kept in a close game all the way to the final whistle.

First woman in Hall of Fame

The first woman to be inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame will become a member of the elite group during the eighth annual Induction Dinner scheduled for February 13.

Mrs. Leah Marie Rawls Atkins will be inducted as a member of the Class of 1976. Others include Bart Starr, Truett Banks Sewell, Bernie H. Moore, Harlon Hill and Minter Carney (Jackie) Hayes.

Bob Veitch, Executive Director of the Sports Hall of Fame indicates this year's event will be held at the Birmingham/Jefferson Civic Center.

by Mark Jones

Shelby Academy's Raiders went two for two last week in wins over Cahawba Academy and Coosa Valley Academy.

The Raider's first victory came over Cahawba by the score of 67 to 46. The win marked the first victory of the year. Raider James Baker scored 22 points while Bobby Williams and Ronnie Ferguson each scored 14 for Shelby.

The Raiders then brushed off the Coosa Valley Academy rebels by the tune of 53 to 45. Shelby's Fred Hightower and James Baker both poured in 16 points while Ronnie Ferguson added 12.

"We looked real well in both games. We felt like we had to get things together and its starting to fall in place for us. We're starting to play better defense and our offensive game is much better," were the comments of Raider Coach John

Shelby's "B" team also won two games last week. The little Raiders beat Cahawba's B 51 to 8 and slipped by Coosa Valley's B 30 to 26. The B team is now 5 and 1 and the varsity's record stands at 2 wins, 4 losses. The Raiders travel to Tuscaloosa Friday to play West End Academy.

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels dropped two straight last week. The Rebels lost to Shelby Academy 53 - 45. "They've (Shelby) had a lot of improvement. They whipped us real good and out-rebounded us. They worked on us real good. We had about fifteen floor mistakes," remarked CVA Coach Adkinson.

"I think the Christmas holidays messed us up. We got too fat off the

turkey," Adkinson continued. The Rebels are now 4 and 5.



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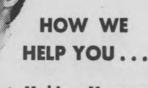
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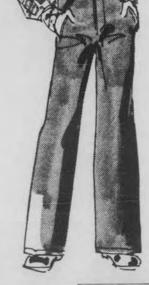
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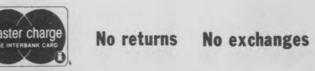


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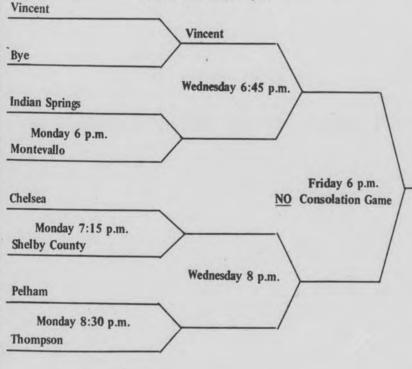
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Two games in one day for Bulldogs

by Mark Jones

Montevallo's Bulldogs recently experienced something rather unusual for Glover Shelton burned in 10. a basketball team. They played two games in the same day.

Commenting on the game, Montevallo Coach Richard Gilliam said. The Bulldogs first ventured to "They've (Dallas County) got a good ball Plantersville to take on Dallas County club. They played real good defense and where they encountered a tough Dallas we really looked bad but I think they had team and fell 52 to 45. Montevallo's a lot to do with it. They've got a 6' 51/2" Roger Moore and Thomas Brown shared center that really intimidates people and

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top scoring honors. Moore had 15 while a 6' 3" forward that can really leap. So Phone company announces plans for county in '76

South Central Bell has announced that it plans to spend \$628,600 in Shelby County during 1976 to work six projects to provide new and improved telephone service for this area.

John Godwin, local manager, said last week's favorable Court decision on his company's year-old rate request has made it possible to work these construction projects. The scheduled projects, which are now being engineered are: Chelsea-Columbiana Highway; Montevallo-Dogwood area: Montevallo-Dry Valley; Columbiana-Southeast section; Montevallo-Pea Ridge and Columbiana-Chelsea Hwy. "We are going to take Hwy. 47 and have both ends meet," Godwin told The Reporter

'General assistance'

is number one request

Year-end statistics from the United Way Information and Referral Service reveal the twenty most frequently requested referrals in the past year.

Some 4,000 social services are available to residents of Shelby, Jefferson and Walker counties through the various agencies of the United Way program.

There were more calls for 'general assistance' during 1975 than for any other service. The next most frequently called for service was emergency food. The third most frequently called for service was job placement.

Other services requested include (in order of frequency) physical health services; housing assistance, legal aid, counseling, transportation, job training, food stamps, material aid, clothing, day care, medical supplies, mental health services, friendly visiting, homemaker services, home health care, alcoholism and educational services.

Any of the 4,000 services available may be requested by telephoning 322-2222.



Brown tossed in 13. Dallas County's Ron they had two men taller than our tallest from Montevallo, scored 10 in the second Jackson had 14, Robert Childress 12 and which is Bryant Cottingham who's 6'1". half and eight of them came in the final

Bulldogs Roger Moore and Thomas Brown led the rebounding crew with

> eight rebounds a piece. to tangle with Coach Fred Cameron's boys. Indian Springs held on tight midway through the first half but slowly and surely the Bulldogs added another win to their credit.

Even though he played only half the game, Montevallo's Roger Moore scored 12 points to lead all Bulldog scorers.

Indian Springs was paced by Marty Couch with 12 points. Couch, who is home versus Chelsea.

period. John Dyer also got into double figures by scoring 10 points.

Rebound-wise, Montevallo's Roger The Bulldogs then packed their Moore had 14 and Thomas Brown pulled shorts and headed north to Indian Springs down 12. "Thomas Brown really hustled his head off," Gilliam remarked.

By press time Montevallo will have played Shelby County at Columbiana and tonight Vincent comes to Montevallo. The Bulldog record now stands at 10 wins, 4 losses.

The contest with Montevallo was Indian Springs' only game of the week, ISS will see action again Friday night at

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Doug Ballard. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary are wearing the new shirts they recently purchased with their names and office they hold printed on the front and Pea Ridge Ladies Auxiliary on the back. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Pea Ridge firemen get resuscitator

The Pea Ridge Fire Department has necessary he noted. recently acquired a resuscitator.

Company in Birmingham at a cost of Emergency Medical Training 2 rating. \$404. The firemen payed half the cost

be used for heart attack victims if tanker.

According to Assistant Fire Chief the Shelco Fire Department and Rescue members. According to vice president Clifford Lawley, the instrument was Unit, will instruct the firemen in the use Mrs. Nita Pickett, the group is active and purchased from the Harry Harless of the resuscitator. Ballard has an growing.

Jimmy Lawley is chief of the Pea and the Ladies Auxiliary the other half. Ridge Fire Department which numbers Lawley commented that the 12 men and 2 women volunteers. Lawley resuscitator would probably be used stated that meetings are held every other mostly when a volunteer fireman became Monday night for drills, which include overheated or suffered from smoke taking out the department's two engines, inhalation while fighting a fire. It can also a 500 gallon pumper and a 1,200 gallon

The ladies Auxiliary, which has been Doug Ballard, Assistant Fire Chief of organized for about a year, now has 15

> "We're real proud of our new shirts," Mrs. Pickett commented. "We have our names and the office we hold printed on the front and Pea Ridge Ladies Auxiliary on the back."

Other officers of the auxiliary are: Linda Pickett, president: Linda Guest, secretary; and Vicki Pickett, treasurer.

New projects started--

Highway safety marking complete

the safety of its highways by placing minimum of 250 vehicles per day. reflectorized centerline striping, edge reflectorized advance warning pavement been completed.

underway.

The initial safety projects were projects with 100% funding by the with no cost to Shelby County.

also pilot projects and will be funded under the same Federal Safety Act of

Shelby County's project to upgrade Shelby County roads where there is a 'Police Jurisdiction' and 'City Limit' signs

striping, installing reflective raised county roads where these is less traffic. to be installed by the end of 1976. centerline markers and placing The project will include updating all signs on these roads using metal posts, markings at railroad grade crossings has aluminum stock and a highly reflective have nearly a million dollars worth of Two new sign projects are now cost \$209,333 and will be funded by the Shelby County or its municipalities. The Federal Safety Act of 1973.

undertaken by the county as pilot and updated signs will be installed on a Federal Government. Total cost of the project is expected to cost \$234,900. It work already completed was \$222,782, will have a 70% federal funding. By The two projects now underway are and coupling the two projects, County will be no cost to Shelby County.

A part of the county's sign update The projects now complete are on planning program are new reflectorized

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The second project is similar, new different category of county roads. This utilizing county personnel and equipment Engineer James L. Ray indicates there

for each of the county's municipalities. The first of the new projects is for These new municipal signs are expected

When all of the safety oriented projects are completed, the county will sign backing. This project is expected to safety projects in place at no cost to total figure comes to \$989,800.

Junior Miss to compete next week

Shelby County's Junior Miss Tammy Renee Festavan will be in Montgomery during the week of January 18 - 25, competing for the title of Alabama's Junior Miss for 1976.

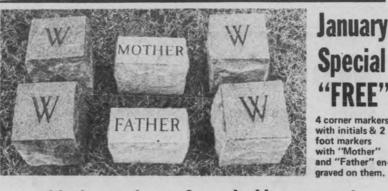
Tammy and 35 other local pageant winners from all areas of Alabama will compete in the categories of scholarship, judges' interview, poise and appearance, physical fitness and talent to determine who will represent Alabama in the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile later this Spring.

Miss Festavan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Festavan of Alabaster and attends Thompson High School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Alabaster and plans to enter the University of Mississippi after she graduates.

Tammy will present a baton twirling routine to the music "I've Got the Music in Me" for her talent presentation in the preliminary talent competition scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee High School Auditorium in Montgomery on Thursday, the 22.

The top five talent winners Thursday night will compete with the top five talent winners of Friday night's preliminary in the Pageant Finals Saturday night, January 25, which also begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Auditorium.

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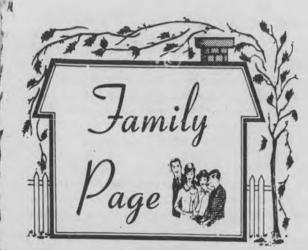
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Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did a two-quart tin dipper get the name "bumper dish"? D.E., Rochester,

The size, compared to an old-time beer mug, called a humper. Home Hints: Place the ice cream for

a children's party in colored paper cups and store in the freezer until needed. This makes the serving easy at party time ... Riddle answer: Snow

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold snap, mostly sunny and dry to start, then some flurries in mountains; partly cloudy and seasonably cold latter part, some general snow flurries by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Increasing clouds and colder with light snow midweek; latter part some light snow, partly clear and

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week cold with moderately heavy snow and freezing rain, becoming lighter midweek; clearing and seasonable latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy at first, some snow in mountains, then sunny but cold; week ends with light rain, subnormal temperatures.

Florida: Light rain to start, then clear and cold with some frost; warming weekend with moderate rain.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with cold snap, intermittent rain or snow; light precipitation latter part, snow in mountains and turning much colder in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early part of week cold and snow; latter part mostly clear, dry and seasonable, except for scattered light snow in

Deep South: Rain ends, then cloudy and cold; warm rain latter part, clearing and colder by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy, seasonable, some light snow, then some sun with light snow in east and central; end of week clearing and much colder.

Northern Great Lakes: Week's weather alternates between light snow and clearing; very cold throughout. Central Great Plains: Flurries in central, light rain in south to start,

then slight warming by midweek; latter part cloudy and mild, snowstorm in northwest.

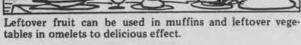
Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week, moderate to heavy in central and southeast, light in north and west. Rocky Mountain: Early week partly cloudy and still cold, then in-

termittent light snow; fairly heavy snow, less in north, end of Southwest Desert: Clearing and slightly warmer to start, then light

rain by midweek; light to moderate rain rest of week. Pacific Northwest: Slight warming at beginning of week, then

drizzle turning to rain continuing throughout, except snow in California: Early week clearing, partly sunny but continuing cold

in north, cool in south; latter part rain, except snow in mountains. (All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



Winter Health Tips

"Winter can be dangerous to your health," warns Dr. Gerald S. Modjeska, medical director of CNA Insurance. But fortunately there are steps one can take to minimize the chances of winter health problems. Dr. Modjeska offers these Do's and Don'ts:

DO keep up your resistance. Fatigue, chills, drafts and wet feet make you more susceptible.

DO make sure the air in your home is properly humidified to avoid all kinds of respiratory illnesses. You will also feel more comfortable. DO keep your sinuses clear by avoiding heavy nose blow-

DO hold something over your mouth and nose and breathe through your nose when the temperature is well below freezing.

DO wear warm clothes especially gloves and a hat. More of the heat your body generates can be lost from the top of your head than you

DON'T expect throat lozenges or commercial mouthwashes to fight cold or sorethroat germs.

DON'T vaporize a sick room with medicated mist it just makes the air smell medicated and may clog your



unusual exertion during cold weather. Bitterly cold weather alone can bring on a heart attack in the middle aged as well as the elderly.

DON'T wear tight shoes or clothing that restrict the circu-DON'T use nose drops

frequently. DON'T expect extra vitamins to reduce colds.

DON'T expect antihistamines to stop or cure a cold. DON'T keep after your doctor to give you an antibiotic. None are effective against the viruses that cause upperrespiratory infections.

Dr. Modjeska offers one final DO: "Enjoy the winter season - and you will, if these simple health tips are followed.







If you've ever tried to start your car iom a cold day, only to find the battery dead or too weak to turn the engine, you know how frustrating this can be.

But you don't know what such trouble really is unless you've had to crank an old Model T Ford on a cold Winter morning!

As Model T buffs know, all the early Model T's had no starter on them at all. You started them with a crank, which was engaged to the driveshaft through an opening in the bottom of the radiator housing. The first ones had the

crank permanently mounted on the bottom of the radiator, where it just dangled there all the time. But later models had a removable crank which was kept under the front seat of the car, to be inserted in the slot when cranking time

It took a mighty lot of elbow grease applied to the crank to turn the cantankerous little engine over enough to crank it. That was especially true on a real cold morning, when it seemed like the entire car would roll overbefore the engine would turn!

It was a treacherous task too. Just as you managed to give it a good hefty turn of the crank, the engine would fly back the other way, causing the crank to kick back at you. If you weren't quick to get out of the way, it could break an arm or

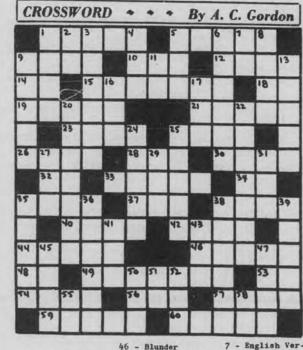
Finally, in the mid 1920's, Ford started putting starters on their Model T's, or at least offering them as

My daddy ordered a 1925 Model T truck with a "self starter" (as they were called then) on it. This was the first Model T in the county with a starter on it.

Soon the "self starter" became a standard item. But the hand crank continued to be a standard item too, because it had to be used about half the time. and practically all the time in cold weather.

Back then, folks were accustomed to the dangers of getting kicked by mules. So it didn't seem too strange to them to get kicked by Model T's when they tried to crank them.

But so far as I know, nobody ever learned to like



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their knowledge and consent. Therefore, she was entitled to play there in safety."

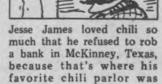
Child on Your Premises

Young Joey invited several chums into his backyard to play with a lightweight ball and bat. During the game another boy lost his grip on the bat and it struck a little girl in the nose.



Result: a damage suit was filed against Joey's parents on behalf "She was on their premises,"

went the argument in court, "with



But the court, finding that the

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game was not abnormally hazardous, held the parents not liable. Merely allowing children to play in their yard, said the court, did not mean they were guaranteeing them against all risks. The case illustrates that a home

owner is not automatically responsible for a mishap that befalls a youthful visitor. He does not have to make his premises "child proof." Nevertheless, he does have to

make fair allowance for childish In another case a housewife left a bubbling percolator near the

edge of a table, even though a

small boy was playing close by.

The boy knocked the percolator

over, spilling hot coffee on his

Here, the housewife was held liable. The court said she should have realized that one so young was not likely to sense the danger. Even if the child is a trespasser, the householder may be responsible for a hazard that is particu-

larly appealing to youngsters. Thus, a property owner who had a power line strung through the upper branches of a tree was held liable for the electric shock suffered by a trespassing boy. The court said the defendant knew that children-"following childish instincts"-often climbed the tree, hence could and should have taken steps to minimize the risk.

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Up Shelby County's creeks...

by Willard Harrison

Shelby County is blessed with an abundance of creeks, rivers, and lakes. Try to unscramble the names of the 37 bodies of water which drain our county.

> **BRAVE HICARA** DAVE RABEM HABAHEEXUCT **EDER** AKALLEY HEECHAWATAX **SWEEXAB**

CRANIRUHE YELLBU MOLIFURE **SOREIO CRAVE**

Morgan, Muddy, Peavine, Peel, Piney

AVENIPE GRINPS

HOSSBIP

BEAVA HALL ACY

OHSAL

RYD

GIB

KUBC

COTAN

COCAKNH

SWOON PYDIE

DAPER LUKY LEEP

FLOWELAYEL

You might be interested to know that Shelby County has two Spring Creeks, two Shoal Creeks, and two Dry Creeks.

Grab a pencil and find the names of 33 creeks, 2 rivers, and two big lakes.

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Lake Purdy, Lay Lake. Yellowleaf; Cahaba River, Coosa River; Spring, Ward, Waxahatchee, Wolf, Woods, Reed, Savage, Shaw, Shoal, Hurricane, Jesse, Kelly, Lick, Mayberry, Davis, Dry, Fourmile, Hancock, Bulley, Buxahatchee, Cahaba Valley,

Beaverdam, Beeswax, Big, Bishop's, Buck,

ANSWERS: Acton, Beat,

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace **OVER THE COFFEE CUPS**

In last week's edition of the Reporter Willard Harrison wrote about his interviews with the Mayors of the incorporated towns in our County regarding their plans for the future. "To run or not to run" was the question. Some of our civic leaders were readily committal - - others were rather vague regarding their political plans. However, Mayor Bob Bolton, most emphatically Mayor of Columbiana would not be a candidate for a fourth term. This statement furnished the subject to start the first bubble in the political pot on Main to sizzle, crackle and pop.

Naturally, over the coffee cups this snow-predicted-winter morning, the



conversation centered around "potential candidates" for mayor of the various incorporated towns in the county.

Dame Rumor had previously swished through Main and predicted that the new Mayor for Columbiana would likely be chosen from members of the Young Mens Club comprised of professional and business men "not identified with any political clique or clan" in the town. Others mentioned, in the "they say" column, that one member of the present Council would likely pitch his hat in the

Come what may, folk on Main will be eagerly waiting and watching with keen interest for a list of candidates who will likely be under the microscopic lens of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public as they seek new leadership for the City of Columbiana.

Much depends on this chosen leadership as to just what course Columbiana will take in the next four years. Unprecedented growth and expanded industrial development is inevitable. It is not too early to don your

thinking caps regarding just who will furnish the best leadership to meet the demands this Bicentennial Era holds.

The subject was a lively one and you would be surprised to learn some of the names mentioned for this highly responsible position. One thing of which you may be sure - - Columbiana is not lacking in brains or brawn for leadership.

Petticoats and Politics

Speaking of the future leaders for stated he, having served three terms as our town, we were informed by some of our friends this morning that there just might be a few politically minded petticoated folk running for "member of Columbiana's City Council" when the next race gets underway. Two prominent and well qualified women were mentioned as "candidates-to-be" -Whether either or both are interested in

such a service is yet to be determined. The argument is that women should be included on this council due to their vital work and personal interest in the schools, good clean government and civic beautification programs.

So, we pass this one on so you may be tossing it around in your Think Tank.

The latest gadget we have heard anything about is a Pet Rock - For further information of this "petrified canine" which obeys your command - call Tom Stoker. He received one for Christmas and has been seen "walking the dog" since the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson are the parents of a son born Jan. 6. He tipped the scales at 8 pounds and one-and-one-half ounces.

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We continue hearing of many novel ways to pass the time away after retirement. Today, we saw a beautiful "Bicentennial Bonnet" made by W. K. Gaddy, a retired railroad man who resides in Wilton. The pretty bonnet was fashioned from a lovely blue shade of poplin and worn by a still prettier model, Carol Murphy. The old fashioned bonnet was symetrically stitched and everyone who saw it gave their approval and congratulated Mr. Gaddy on being able to wheedle his needle in the right direction to produce it.

Should Mr. Gaddy decide to really go into this business for a Becentennial profit making commercial venture - there is not a doubt in my mind but that it would prove to be the most popular of all young couple will live in Wilsonville

would sing a merry jingle as it tablulated add new ideas and assist in putting them story.

The year 1976 may not be recorded future place in the progressive step-up as the biggest political year on our calendar of events but keen interest continues to generate enthusiasm in local municipal circles around the coffee cups each morning

For instance, we have received another "suggestion" regarding just who will be chosen to direct civic activities as far as Mayor and Councilmen for Columbiana is concerned for the next four years.

The latest idea advanced this week comes from an untapped source so far-and it includes the large number of comparatively new citizens who have moved into Columbiana and are now actively engaged in our community life.

The fact that a number of these citizens have moved into Columbiana from much larger cities the thought



MRS. MICHAEL BLACKERBY ... the former Sandra Falkner

Miss Falkner wed on Jan. 9

The United Methodist Church of Wilsonville furnished the setting on Jan. 9 for the six o'clock evening wedding of Miss Sandra Falkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Falkner of Columbiana; and Michael Blackerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackerby of Wilsonville.

The Rev. Sam Hardy read the impressive marital vows in the presence of relatives and friends. The double ring ceremony was used.

Marsha Falkner, sister of the bride, served as honor maid and George

Blackerby, served his son as best man. Following a brief wedding trip the

Spring chapeaux: and his cash register advanced is that they might be able to them write the happy ending to their love her close friends -- is enjoying an over which would be beneficial to all

CULTURE CLUB MEETING

sconcerned regarding Columbiana and her Mrs. Harry Phillips entertained the Columbiana Culture Club at her home now evident in all parts of Shelby Thursday, January 8th.

Creed" was read by Mrs. W. J. Spires.

A most outstanding program, "The Making of a Revolution," was given by Mrs. John Lewis Cates. Colorful posters and a tape recording by Paul Harvey postmaster friends tell us that post cards contributed to the program.

the business session which was presided over by Mrs. Homer Walton.

The meeting adjourned with the reading of the club collect.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis (Glenda couple only to find the Probate office Whitfield) announce the arrival of a closed here, as well as elsewhere in the daughter born Dec. 19, in Shelby state, has written a note of appreciation Memorial Hospital. The name of this newest member in the Whitfield family from her home, opened up the office and circle is Kristi Nicole. She weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ounces.

Mr. Dobson states that he is "happy Grandparents joining in the to report that the wedding came off as happiness a wee one brings into the home scheduled and the young couple is now are Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield of cozily housed in their new home in Columbiana; and Mrs. Mildred Davis of Louisville, Ky." Mr. Dobson again

Mrs. George Wheeler - "Virginia" to

extended vacation in Mission Vio Jo in sunny California. A message across the miles arrived on one of the coldest mornings we have ever experienced and the weather contrast was truly revealing.

Always good to be remembered In keeping with the theme when friends leave, even for just a "America-Bicentennial," The American vacation period.

· UP - Up - Up - And Away

Now that Uncle Sam has upped his postage rate to 13 cents per letter our are selling about as fast as they can shove A social hour was enjoyed, preceding them across the counter. We may not beable to say all we want to on these little pieces of cardboard - but for an economy move some of our thrifty minded municipal officials are combining utility bills on one 9 cent postcard at a considerable saving - To be exact on 1,000 customers \$90.00 per month. That's smart "figuring" - -

Another "come-uppance" we heard about on Main that is not at all popular with mi-lady, and which we predict will result in fewer trips to the Beauty Salons if and when the price does spiral again. The rumor concerns another raise on shampoo, set etc. in the Beauty Shops. If this keeps on - - regardless of how very much she or he enjoys these weekly visits - there might be danger of "killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

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REPORT OF CONDITION

The idea seems worth considering

We know several citizens - - so called

"new comers" - - (not natives of the

county) - who certainly are excellently

qualified for any municipal office they

might choose to make a run for -- Come

what may - conversation is lively and for

those of us who dine out all the time - it

In the "all's well that ends well"

The gentleman we recently told you

about who came down New Year's Day

to obtain a marriage license for a young

to Erline Mayhew. Chief Clerk, who came

expressed his deep appreciation to Mrs.

Mayhew for her assistance in helping

is good "listening"!

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granted the license - -

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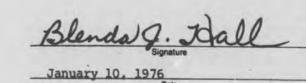
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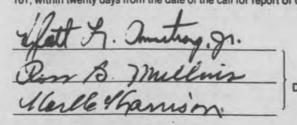
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Real estate owned other than bank premises		XXX	
nvestments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None	XXX	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		XXX	
Other assets (including None XXX XX direct lease financing)	156	XXX	
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,085	XXX	
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None	XXX	
Deposits of commercial banks	None	XXX	
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(b) Total time and savings deposits	-	Tonne	
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Liabilities for borrowed money	None	XXX	-
Mortgage indebtedness	None	XXX	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	XXX	
Other liabilities	495	XXX	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,991	XXX	
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	XXX	XX
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	88	XXX	XX
Other reserves on loans	None	XXX	XX
Reserves on securities	None	XXX	XX
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(No. shares outstanding None)	200	Tunn	Tax
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 30,000) (No. shares outstanding 30,000)	300	XXX	XX
Surplus	300	XXX	XX
Undivided profits	552	XXX	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	_	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,152		
TOTAL HABILITIES RESERVES	-1		
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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge



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Disappearance mystified county

25 Years Ago

closing his administrative record as Chief

Executive of Alabama, appointed Miss

Lois Price to succeed Chief Justice

Charles R. Bricken, Therefore, Miss Price

became the first woman ever to serve in

this official position. Miss Price was Gov.

Folsom's legal advisor through his reign as

25 Years Ago

Star initiated three generations into the

organization on the evening of Jan. 2.

1951. They were: John Moore, father:

Preston Moore, son; and Mrs. Eleanor

McCool, granddaughter. Mrs. Nanie

25 Years Ago

Page in Sen. John Sparkman's office. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGraw

of Vincent. Dick is excited about this

new experience but is not too

enthusiastic about getting up and meeting

classes at 6:15 a.m. before going on his

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Charles Hollis, Richard Minnifield,

job as a Page in the U.S. Senate.

Dick McGraw Jr., has been appointed

Maude Waldrop is Worthy Matron.

The Chelsea Chapter of the Eastern

Governor of the State.

Assessor's Office:

by Mildred White Wallace

Where is Mrs. Ann Bragg? This is -- at s writing - the unanswered question. It ems impossible that a woman 75 years d could just disappear within 500 yards her home - and after an intensive arch by hundreds of Alabamians - not found either dead or alive right here in helby County.

Mrs. Bragg left her home on Double. k Mountain Dec. 2 to spend the day ith relatives. She has not been seen nor ard of since although rumors have been oroughly investigated by Shelby ounty Law Enforcement personnel.

Ed. Note: (Does anyone know if this ise was ever solved?) M.W.W.

25 Years Ago Gordon Persons, Alabama's 47th overnor was sworn into office Jan. 15 at 2 noon in a simple ceremoney which ook place on the Capitol's steps. Frank Persons from Bastrop, La., a brother of ne Governor's gave the invocation and ne oath of office was administered by udge Walter B. Jones, son of a former labama Governor. Reverence rather han revelry marked the simple aremony. After a few brief words from overnor Persons in which he reiterated is promises to the people he went to his

25 Years Ago Ex-Judge of the 18th Judicial ircuit, Preston Gay, died Dec. 28 while n vacation in Florida.

xecutive suite and began attending to

ne duties of the Chief Executive.

25 Years Ago Judge L. C. Walker assumed his over 2 million people as of today are on uties as Chairman of the Board of the Federal payroll. Revenue and Control January 1st. 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Luther Fowler has succeeded destroyed by fire, Tuesday. The fire is Jack Atchison as Clerk in the Tax supposed to have started in the school lunch room. Supt. of Education P. B. Shaw is in Siluria investigating the matter. Ex-Gov. James E. Folson, before

> Bess R. Williams has been selected as Alumna of the year for 1951 at Alabama College in Montevallo. Miss Williams is Regional Child Welfare Representative (Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona). Her brother received the coveted recognition for her as she was out of the state at the time the award was presented.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

The new Jury Commission for Shelby County is composed of R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Jack Storey, and Reggie Lawley. Mr. Bowdon is from Calera; Mr. Storey from Wilsonville, and Mr. Lawley is from Montevallo. Judge Wallace immediately put them to work refilling the jury box.

25 Years Ago Sheriff A. E. (Bud) Norwood and his deputies last Tuesday, seized 1000 gallons of moonshine - and a still in Fungo Hollow. He also seized a Lincoln car containing 50 gallons of liquor. The car was travelling from Calera to Columbiana. The driver jumped from the car and fled.

25 Years Ago

The Sheriff was left with the Lincoln and

the man's dog and he says - - "A pretty

good idea of the identity of the driver of

A local teacher came by the office Statistics just received reveal that today and showed me an example of how very much we need a return to the fundamentals - readin' - writin' -'rithmetic - - and spellin'. This teacher Thompson High School in Siluria was says she asked her pupils to write a sentence containing the word BEANS. Here is the result: "My father grows BEANS" -- "My mother cooks BEANS" --Then a 3rd grader comes up with this: "We are all human BE-ANS".

Vignette Club A reception followed at Ramada Inn. Sponsors march

The Columbiana Vignette Club is sponsoring this year's March of Dimes drive in Columbiana. Now that the dread desease of Polio is under control, the March of Dimes uses its funds and energies to fight birth defects.

On Sunday afternoon, January 18, from 2 until 4 p.m. the Vignette Club will hold its Mothers March on birth defects.

It will be greatly appreciated if you will have your contribution ready when a Vignette Club Mother knocks on your door Sunday afternoon.

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MR. AND MRS. WARD MERCHANT ... celebrate 50th anniversary

50th anniversary celebrated Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Merchant, Rt. 4 Clanton, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a tea at the home of their niece, Mrs. Leon Nix in Montevallo. The tea was given by close relatives. They were married on December 30, 1925, in Heiberger, Ala. About 75 friends and relatives called during the day.

Minister attends class

A Shelby County minister is among 16 Samford University students who are attending class in the Middle East during

Rev. Roy Hall, pastor of Elliotsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church, near Alabaster, is participating in an on-the-scene study of various ancient and Biblical sites as part of a travel course in Sylacauga ever to have been so taught during Samford's January term. Rev. Hall's wife, Linda, is also making the

Led by religion professor and archaeologist Dr. Karen R. Joines, the group is traveling and studying in Israel where Joines has conducted archaeological "digs" in past years - as well as Rome, Florence and Pompeii in

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James-McGinnis wedding Dec.27 Steve McGinnis, Anthony McGinnis,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Adams of lontgomery announce the marriage of neir daughter Pearl Carolyn James to Franklin Bush and Billie McGinnis. olon James McGinnis, son of Mr. and Ars. Solon McGinnis of Harpersville. The redding vows were exchanged at schools of Shelby County and the groom ion A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. will make their future home. ames T. Hemphill, Sr., officiated.

Preceding the ceremony a musical rogram was presented by Miss Jacquiline lemphill, organist; and soloists, C. P. verett, Jr., Miss Aliece Belser, Rev. ames T. Hemphill, and members of the ion Church Choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her ncle, Clarence H. Adams, was attended Mrs. Elizabeth Flemings, matron of onor. Other bridal attendants included, liss Zenobia Belser, Mrs. James Watkins, liss Phyllis Jones, Mrs. James Holloway, Pelores Boyd and Linda Tinsley. Junior naids were: Gloria Nunn, Carla Bryant nd Jeanette Woods.

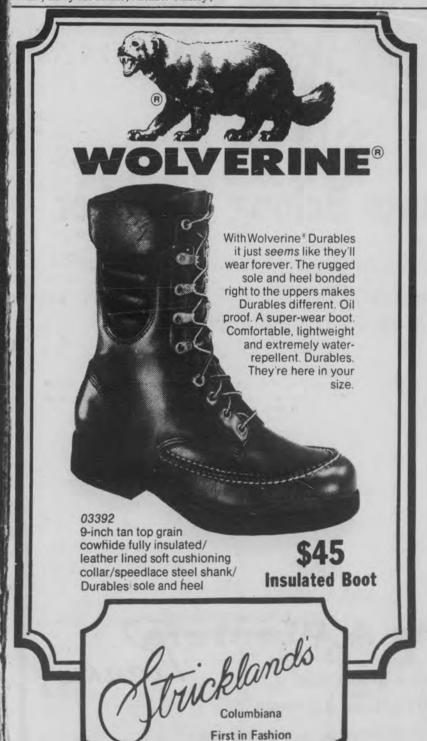
Pamela Chancellor was Flower Girl nd Johnny Flemings, Jr., was Ring

The bridegroom chose Terry Threatt Harpersville for his best man and comsmen and ushers were: Theophlous erkins, Larry McGinnis, Michael Tinsley.





MRS. SOLON JAMES McGINNIS ... the former Pearl Carolyn James



Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace are spending this week in Atlanta buying new merchandise for the Spring and Summer

A Mid-Winter Youth Retreat has been announced for the Youth of First Baptist Church to be held at Rolling Hills Camp beginning Jan. 23 and ending Jan. 25. Joyce Norman, former newspaper woman, and an author, will be directing. The theme for the two day meeting is: "We Really Do Need Each Other."

Reservations should be made not later than Sunday, Jan. 18.

All R. A. boys and men of First Baptist Church are invited to a Fish Fry Sat. Jan. 17 - beginning at 6 p.m. For further information contact Leland

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Bainbridge, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stewart in Wilsonville.

Glad to learn that Mrs. Agnes Horton has returned to Wilsonville and is recuperating satisfactorily following

The Exchange Club, of Sylacauga, last week presented to Beth Yates their highest National Award - - "The Book of Golden Deeds" - a very beautiful solid gold open book trophy with a still more beautiful inscription stating the reason for the special recognition bespeaking altruistic service rendered to others.

Craig Smith widely known Avondale Mills Executive, is the only other person

Former classmates and close friends

of Nancy Hill Edmondson (Mrs. Garv)hosted a Kitchen Shower Sunday afternoon from two until four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburgh?

on Lay Lake. Hostesses for the shower were: Mrs. 10 Thornburgh, Mrs. George Bentley, Miss Kathy Carter, Miss Anita Sloan, and Mrs. 91 Johnny McGraw.

Hot punch, individual cakes and party sandwiches were served throughout the afternoon

Next Saturday afternoon Jan. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Edmonson will be 10 the honoree at a Miscellaneous Tea b Shower to be given at the home of Mrs. 10 William Clark on Bolton Lane. 16 Co-hostesses for this social event are: Mrs. Don Bulger, Mrs. Rux Carter, Mrs. J. Deart Falkner, Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler, Mrs. 11 Karl Harrison, Mrs. Robert McElroy, Mrs, 2 Richard Ozley, Mrs. Jack Upchurch, and Mrs. Wales Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. Clark.

Regreat to learn that Larry Horton is a patient in Shelby Memorial. Glad to report that Mrs. Vic Milstead has returned to her home from the hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily.

History was made Sunday morning in the First Baptist Church when a brief business session was called following the morning worship hour and a budget of \$130,000 was unanimously adopted. A contribution per week of \$2,500 will be needed to meet this financial obligation. There is no doubt in the mind of any member of the congregation but that the amount will be forthcoming.

In addition to this financial move shill forward, a vote previously recorded out assures the completion of the Family Life Center and the employment of a full time director.



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You'll need more than a day to tour the county

by Nancy Duncan

Newcomers to Shelby County might not be aware of the points of interest to be seen without crossing the county line. So if you haven't visited many of the local sights, why not plan an excursion county has to offer?

for the project, however, as Shelby is throughout the year. quite large in terms of size, with some 800 miles of varied scenery.

most often visited spots is Oak Mountain

fall and winter months.

Local fun seekers and others can still occurring in one fell swoop. and become acquainted with what the play golf or tennis, ride horseback, hike, Be sure to set aside more than a day and camping facilities are also open world's largest geode is displayed.

One of the area's best known and site of a sudden cave-in in 1972, it was be seen in the courtyard of Harman Hall. described in a Reader's Digest article late

year round, although the beach, boating Although other cave-ins have occurred and skating facilities are closed during the throughout the world, Shelby County's is said to be the largest land depression

Another significant attraction is the picnic or fish any time. The animal farm University of Montevallo, where the

The geological find weighs eight tons. One of the county's more renowned It was discovered in 1965 at an open pit spots is the "sinkhole" near Calera. The mine near the town of Shelby, and may

Also on the UM campus is the historic King House. Built in 1823, it is said to be the first home in the area using masonry and containing windows. The

> See largest trees, geode and sinkhole

structure has been attractively renovated in recent years.

Mountain scenery abounds in many parts of the county, but the place to which visitors and newcomers are usually pointed is what is often called "Little Shenandoah" in the Dunnavant area.

This scenic area may be viewed in either of two ways: You can simply drive to the rest stop on Highway 280, a few miles south of the 119 intersection and look to the east, or, to really experience it, take 280 south and turn left on Highway 41. Proceed from this point another 10 or more miles and then take a right on Highway 25 towards Vandiver.

This tour comes complete with the narrow, winding roads and hairpin turns usually associated with mountainous

Remnants of a bygone slice of local history may be seen at Boothton, on Highway 10 north of Montevallo. In case no one has told you, coal mining was once a thriving endeavor in Shelby County and Boothton was the site of many mines in its heyday.

A word of warning though. Don't try to go there unless the weather is dry. Roads to the area are reputed to be hazardous when wet.

The Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana offers a look at early

State Park, just north of Pelham. It is last year and has also been written up in nineteenth century architecture which Alabama's largest state park and is open numerous other national publications. most local residents have occasion to see at least once in a while.

> Also in the Columbiana area is a rapidly-vanishing part of the American scene, a ferry which shuttles cars and other vehicles across the Coosa River. It will be found on Highway 28, about seven miles east of town.

And, speaking of waterways, warm weather will afford you the chance to boat, ski, swim, fish or picnic at one of the county's rivers or lakes. Besides playing host to stretches of both the Coosa and Cahaba Rivers, Shelby county has more than 2,000 man-made lakes.

A nature trail boasting four trees which represent the largest of their species, is located on the north central part of the county, along the banks of the Cahaba River. The state's largest Swamp Chestnut, Shumard Oak, Shagbark Hickory and River Birch trees were marked last year during Arbor Day

Although the land is privately owned by Lankford Investment Company, groups wishing to tour the area may make arrangements by calling Shelby County Forester Dave Duckett at 669-7605. Weekdays are suggested as the best time for foresters to meet there with touring

History buffs will be interested in the grave of David Lindsay, a Revolutionary War soldier who is buried on Highway 17, between Helena and Maylene.

The local historical society has provided a marker noting the site, and the Montevallo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named in honor of this early fighter.

Yes, history runs deep in Shelby County so if you've a notion, get out and dig some up for yourself.



PEOPLE'S HOTEL - - The front of the People's Hotel in Calera faces the Railroad tracks and train passengers of bygone days once filled its rooms to overflowing. Passersby seldom see this side of the now quiet establishment.





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TRANQUIL SCENE - - This scene of beauty is a sunset on the Coosa River which affords miles of water for swimming, fishing and water skiing. One of the state's few ferries crosses

the river near Columbiana. Water sports can also be enjoyed on the Cahaba River or on one of the county's 2,000 man-made



OAK MOUNTAIN ATTRACTION - - The Demonstration Farm is one of the attractions at Oak Mountain State Park which remains open the year-round. Visitors to the park can also camp, fish, or play golf or tennis during the winter

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HISTORIC HOME - - Located on the University Montevallo campus, the King Home was built in 1823 and is said to be the first home in the county which used masonry and contained windows.

Legal secretaries

plan to organize

A dinner meeting at Triple J Ranch House for all legal secretaries in Shelby County has been called to meet Jan. 24 at 6:30 by Jackie Brown, a legal secretary in the office of Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler for the purpose of forming a chapter of Legal Secretaries in Shelby

Eloise Womack, 2nd vice-president of the Alabama Association of Legal Secretaries, will be guest speaker. Miss Womack will also assist Mrs. Brown in organizing the legal secretaries in Shelby County who are interested in forming a local chapter.

The National Association of Legal Secretaries motto is: "WE SERVE." It is a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-union, and non-profit organization formed to further the legal secretary's knowledge of the law and to uphold its honor and dignity; to stimulate a high order of business and professional attainment and to create a high standard of ethics among

All persons engaged in work of a legal nature are cordially urged to attend this initial meeting.

Make your reservations today through Judy Perkins - at 669-6704. (After 5 p.m. call 669-7942). * * *

Fire plugs in the Chelsea area are getting the Bicentennial look.

Robert Buddy King, a member of the Hoover Fire Department recently visited his sister, Lynette Shirley, who lives in Chelsea and embarked on a project of oainting fire plugs red, white and blue.

The results show fire plugs with red, shite and blue stripes, plus white stars and the dates of 1776 and 1976 lettered adjacent to the stars.

A film entitled "Flame in The Vind," will be shown at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera on Jan. 24. scheduled for 7 p.m., the film deals with he Protestant believers who lived and lourished in Spain for a brief time in the 6th century.

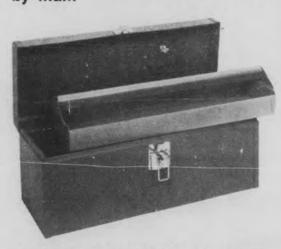
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LEGAL NOTICES

corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or interest or any lien in and to property situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right

of way as shown by Alabama Highway Map, Project No: RF-214(19), as recorded in the Office of the Judge

of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more

particularly described in the application for order of

condemnation filed in the above styled cause. The

names and residence of any such person or persons or

corporation or corporations being unknown and not

ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the

January 1976, the State of Alabama, Petitioner, filed in

the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, it's

application seeking condemnation for the use and

purposes, stated in said application, certain lands or

property owned by you or in which you own or claim an

Alabama, said lands or property and the particular

interest sought by petitioner being more particularly

You are further notified that said Court has

appointed the 6 day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock,

as the date of hearing said application, and you may

WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 5 DAY OF

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity GALEON SUE JARVIS KROMER Complainant -vs-

It being made to appear in the above cause from the

affidavit of Galeon Sue Jarvis Kromer a/k/a Galeon Kromer, that Thomas Franklin Kromer, a respondent

to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident

of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at addess unknown in the State of - - -, and further that in

age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Thomas

Franklin Kromer appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 19 day of February, 1976, lest on his having falled to do

so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree

pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order

published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby

County Reporter, a newspaper published at

consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at

the door of the Court House of this County, and shall

send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place

of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

Ordered, this the 8th day of January, 1976.

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama corporation, to Columbia Morgage Company on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Alabama in Book 345, page 511, the undersided, Columbia Morgage Company, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said

mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day

of January, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

County, Alabama, to-wit:
All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast

Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2

East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement

Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage

executed by Dennis Davis, a single man, dated June 16,

1967, and recorded in Mortgage Book 306, page 214 In

tthe Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for

cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in

the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd day of February, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the

All that tract or parcel of land lying in the SW1/4 of

the NE1/4 of Section 31, Township 20, Range 2 East, of

Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly

described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West

line of the forty described above at the point where the

West line of said described forty intersects the

Northwesterly right of way of a public highway said

beginning point being located 126 feet North from the

SW corner of said described forty; thence North 39 deg.

East along the Northwest line of said public highway for a distance of 300.0 feet; thence North 0 deg. 30 min.

West 290.5 feet; thence South 39 deg. West 300.0 feet

to a point on the West line of said forty; thence South 0 deg. 30 min. East 290.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the

SHELBY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN

Head & Fowler, Attorneys for Mortgagee

ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBIANA

Conrad M. Fowler, Jr.

and Wallace, Ellis,

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage

executed by Wayne Tolbert and wife, Mary Kathryn

Tolbert to Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., on the 22nd

day of June, 1968, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Alabama, in Volume 309, Record of Mortgages, at Page

157, which said mortgage was duly transferred and assigned to North Side Savings Bank, its successors

and assigns on August 6th, 1968, by instrument

recorded in Volume 254, at Page 476, in said Probate

Office, the undersigned, as North Side Savings

Bank-transferee, under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public

outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the

entrance of the Court House, at Columbiana, Shelby

County, Alabama, on the 4th day of February 1976,

during the legal hours of sale, the following described

real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, in Block 94, according to the Survey

of J. H. Dunston's Map of Calera, situated in Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1976.

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county of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - Mortgagee

County, Alabama.

January 19, 1976.

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

expenses of foreclosure.

DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A.

DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING.

Attorneys for Mortgagee ADVERTISE: December 9, 16, and 23, 1975

The above foreclosure sale has been co

Kyle Lansford, Register

complaint or said affidavit.

Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5/ '76

Columbiana, in this County, once a week for

THOMAS FRANKLIN KROMER, Defendant.

CONRAD M. FOWLER JUDGE OF PROBATE

SHELBY COUNTY* ALABAMA

Conrad M. Fowler

appear in said Court on said date and contest the same.

nterest therein being situated in Shelby County,

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of

affidavit filed in the above styled cause.

described in said petition or application.

if you see proper

JANUARY, 1976.

Jan. 8,15,22,29/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE: THE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT THE 5 DAY OF JANUARY, 1976

IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION PROCEED-

Whereas, THE STATE OF ALABAMA, filed its petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be ocated after diligent search, each of said persons more than nineteen years of age, and of sound mind Lillie Hodes, Mrs. J. C. Harold, Mrs. Clifford

Housing bids

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by the Authority at its office until 7 p. m. Tuesday February 3, 1976, and at this time and date be publicly opened. The work will consist of material and labor - to reroof

16 buildings (32) units. Bid Documents, specification and conditions, will be at the Housing Authority Office in Calera, Alabama.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject an unacceptable bid Lower acceptable bidder will be required to furnish a Bond for performance of contract, with adequate

security in full amount of Contract price. Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera Jan. 8, 15, 22/76

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA ACTION E-940-76 the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of

HATTIE JACKSON FISHER, Plaintiff WALTER LEE FISHER, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or befor February 17, 1976,. or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered against slad

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of sald order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 6th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register

Estates, etc.

Estate of George T. Waller, Deceased. Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January 1976, by the hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

> E. G. Waller, Administor of the estate of George T. Waller, decease

Jan, 15,22,29,/'76 PROBATE COURT

Estate of W. H. Blankenship, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of January, 1976, by Hon Conrad Mr. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

> Elsie J. Gilliland, Executrix of the estate of W. H. Blankenship, deceased

Jan. 15,22,29/76

PROBATE COURT Estate of Sophia Mae Allen, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Otis Allen, Executor of the estate of Sophia Mae Allen, deceased

Jan. 15,22,291'76

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LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Linda P. Ozley

As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased.

Jan 15, 22, 29/76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Lounette Phillips Coin, Deceased Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate

are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Earl Glen Gowlin Administrator of the estate of Lounette Phillips Coin, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Countby, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Adrian Woolley, Sr As Executor of the Last Will and testament of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased

Jan. 8,15,22/'76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Jan 8, 15, 22/ '76

Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Pomple McDade Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased

NORTH SIDE SAVINGS BANK, as Transferee as Administratrix of the JENKINS & WALLIS, Attorney for Transferee 301 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama

County, Alabama.

expenses of foreclosure.

At Columbiana--

City Council studies sewer request

by Willard Harrison

The Columbiana city council held their first meeting in the new city hall last week. Discussion centered around sewer extensions, open house for the new building, and other matters.

River association

will meet Jan. 21

The annual meeting of the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Association will be held next Wednesday, January 21. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery

Among the speakers on the morning agenda is John Friend who will report on his firm's market research study of the Coosa Navigation Project. The study concerns itself with the potential advantages of making the Coosa River navigable from Montgomery to Rome, Georgia.

families between the bypass and the not represented in the series. middle school requested that they be able

to tap on to the sewer line. for providing the requested service. The than previously expected. Economy first would be to install the line under the measures were discussed, including timers state highway, after going through the for turning off lights, and lowering the necessary red tape in dealing with a state temperature in the fire hall area agency. They also plan to study the downstairs. possibilities of extending a sewer line from Gulf States Paper headquarters.

The second alternative would most likely require more linear feet of pipe, but might be less expensive and troublesome than laying pipe under the state road. The council will study the options, and will later report to the families how much they will be charged when expenses are split 50-50.

The council made plans for city hall open house. Clerk Kathryn Franks told the group that the pictures of the former

The meeting opened with a request mayors will soon be ready to hang, after for sewer service for homes across the being re-matted and framed. The council Highway 25 bypass. Representatives of is still seeking pictures of mayors who are

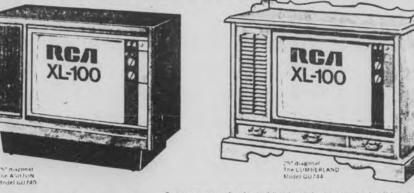
Mrs. Franks told the men that the city has received its first utility bills for The council discussed two options the city hall, and that they were higher

The council next discussed anonymous letters they have recently received. Details are discussed in another Reporter article.

In the unfinished business department, the group noted that the new parking lot has still not been striped. City superintendent Buck Falkner has discussed the matter with the county highway department, and expects to have a cost estimate by the council's next







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ets can help mental well-being

by Robert L. Stear, D. V. M. Manager of Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

There is no question that everyone eds love and affection. And in a very l way, pets can contribute to mental d emotional well-being.

During childhood, many youngsters their pets as extensions of themselves d treat the animals in ways they emselves would like to be treated. me children look upon their pets as ys. Still others love their pets because ey are the only loving beings they can ate to. For a child who is uncertain of relationship with adults, the presence a pet can be priceless.

A child needs to explore his vironment. And when he is been caring for loves them in return. companied by a trusted animal friend, lp him begin to shed some dependence adults and to broaden his social skills. ong the way, if he is rebuffed by his iends, the child will always find fection and acceptance from his pet. nands on him. The child can be by mself without being questioned or

nd later, in family life, a pet will the therapist to make contact. atefully receive the attention of the

ults who have no children, an animal provides much comfort. n serve as a child substitute which they a protect and treat tenderly.

other being in a meaningful way.

With life expectancy increasing today, we have an ever-growing number of older people -- particularly women who, on the whole, live longer than men. Faced with the problem of loss of status on retirement from work or from managing an active household, their self-image often deteriorates. A pet may be just what this type of senior citizen needs. A pet can provide a boundless measure of love, adoration and unqualified approval. Many elderly individuals have discovered that pets satisfy their needs and enable them to hold on to the world of reality, of care, and human toil and sacrifice . . . and of emotional relationships. They will be pleased to find that the pet they have

No one recognizes the meaning of a is not afraid to try his skills and pet to its owner better than a mpete with friends. His pet may even veterinarian. And because pets in many ways mirror the tensions of the people they live with, the veterinarian is often the first to notice pet-and-human-related emotional problems.

Pet therapy is also used in treating e pet will not disappoint him or make disturbed children and adults who may have withdrawn from the real world. Therapists often have difficulty entering ving to account to anyone for his the fantasy world these people frequently live in, but the pet has no such problem. Pets can help adults cope with many A disturbed individual will quickly accept ily problems, too. Caring for a pet can a pet as a real playmate and accompany it e as a preparation for parenthood. into the real world, at least far enough for

Disturbed persons often have a great rent who may feel a sense of loss at his need for physical contact, yet they may ildren's growing independence and fear human contact because people in the past may have hurt them. Again, the pet Sometimes the love, care and can make the needed contact. The pet tention given to pets is more intense asks no questions and makes no demands. an that given to a child. And for many For the patient who needs love, the pet

Pets are not a cure-all for the ills of society or for the pains involved in There are many adults today living growing up and growing old. It takes one in homes, apartments and hotels more than pets for children and adults to ho frequently lack human function as productive, happy members mpanionship. They feel isolated and of the human family. However, pets do ed some being to love and care about help to fill needs in ways that may be m. For an isolated person without lacking in people and in our everyday man ties, a pet can be a lifeline to world. Pets provide relief from daily ality and offer a chance to interact with pressures and give us much pleasure and

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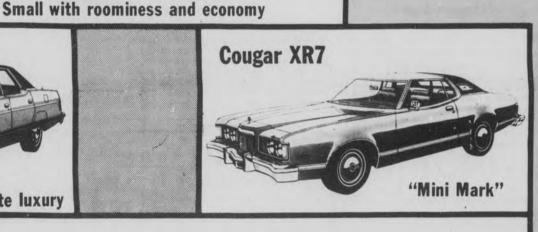












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be a native Alabamian or closely identified with the state, and must have William M. Murray, James F. Stanley, Wallace and Margaret Murray Washington. been deceased for at least two years.

Names of those previously resubmitted to the board of directors to be considered, according to the AWHF constitution. Nomination forms are available by writing Dr. Jonathan Holcombe, son of Mrs. Theron M. Lindsey, executive secretary, Alabama Holcombe of Chelsea, has arrived for Columbiana, received his B. S. degree in Women's Hall of Fame, Judson College, duty in Inciritk Common Defense 1970 from Livingston University. He was Marion, Ala. 36756.

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The Hall was established in 1971 at Members of the board are the Hon. Judson College. Alabamians installed to Lister Hill, former U. S. Senator, date include Hallie Farmer, Henrietta McCrummen, Miss Nina Miglionico, Dr. Tunstall, Julia Tutwiler, Lurleen Burns

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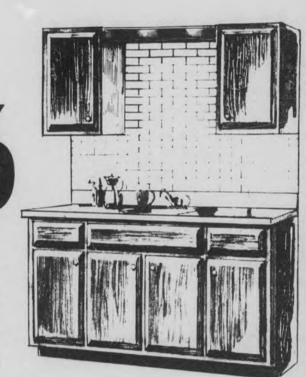
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Politics stirs ... who's running?

Who's going to run for what? Anybody can tell it's an election year, with this question coming up more and more frequently wherever groups of Shelby Countians gather.

County offices to be filled this year include the office of Probate Judge, the Circuit Clerk, two places on the County Commission and two places on the Board of Education.

County residents will also vote to fill a brand new office: that of district judge for Shelby County which replaces the office of Inferior Court Judge

And the office of U.S. Congressman is also open this year, as is customary

Potential Democratic candidates will probably wait to announce their intentions until after the county Democrats hold their meeting on February 10, according to James Putman, county chairman. At this meeting the Democrats set the rules for local

County Republicans are holding their fire until after the state committee decides whether to nominate by convention or primary, according to J. Arthur Jones, county Republican Party chairman. Jones told the Reporter the state meeting will be held on January 31.

But speculation is mounting that some of the longtime office holders will face opposition.

Chief interest centers on the office of Probate Judge. It is assumed that Conrad Fowler will again seek the office, and Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden has indicated he will jump into the race.

The office pays \$13,500 per year and provides an expense allowance of \$3,600. The probate judge also serves as chairman of the County Commission, which gives the office tremendous responsibilities.

Kyle Lansford is completing his first term as Circuit Clerk, and will doubtless seek the office again. No one's name has yet circulated as possible opposition *

Lansford. The Circuit Clerk draws a salary of \$10,000 per year and an

Republicans prefer Reagan seven to three

Is it Reagan or Ford with local Republicans?

It's Reagan by 7 to 3, according to an informal poll taken by J. Arthur Jones, chairman of the Shelby County Republican Party.

Jones told the Reporter that Republicans asked him to assess local feelings for Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford on a district-wide basis.

His poll showed Reagan clearly the most favored, but, Jones said, "I did not find one person against Ford. They merely expressed Reagan as their number

expense allowance of \$2,400.

Shelby Countians who live in Commission districts One and Three will vote for a County Commissioner from those districts. Hoyt Blalock is the incumbent in District One which includes Columbiana, Wilsonville, Shelby and Chelsea.

J. E. "Ned" Bearden is the incumbent in District Three, which covers the populous northwest section from north Alabaster to the Jefferson County line and includes the Cahaba Valley.

Both Commissioners will probably seek re-election. The Commission is the policy making body for the county. Commissioners are paid \$200 per month and have expense allowances of \$300 per

The places held on the Board of Education by Lavon Moore of Chelsea and by William Cosper of Vincent are up for re-election this year. Members are elected and serve on a county-wide basis. They receive no pay for their services,

to meetings at the rate of 15 cents per

The new district judge's salary is set at \$22,500 per year by the state laws that set up the new judicial system throughout the state. Candidates for the office must be attorneys and must have resided in Shelby County for one year preceding the

Two men are reportedly interested in this post, Billy Hill of Helena and former Inferior Court Judge Loren J. Bullock of Cahaba River Estates.

U. S. Congressman from this district, Walter Flowers, has already drawn announced opposition, from the Rev. James W. (Bill) Patton of Bluff Park. The district includes several counties in central Alabama including Shelby and also parts of Jefferson County.

James Putman, county Democratic Chairman, told the Reporter that the Democrats hope to have a fund raising dinner during the spring campaign.

makes pipe gaskets.

\$14,000 for expansion.

An expansion of \$110,000 has been

Sherman Bridge Company expects to

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product is electrial parts. The Edwards

Company makes chemical seal gauges.

which makes purses, plans to spend

on golf course

When a golf ball rims the cup and

At approximately 10:30 last

fails to drop, golfers are frequently heard

to mutter something about being robbed.

Wednesday morning two golfers from

Birmingham who were playing the

University of Montevallo Golf course had

cause to more than mutter a few words

about being robbed ... it was literally

campus police reports, Floyd Johnson

and Ben Sherrod both of Birmingham,

were approaching the seventh green,

when a young man poked a .12 gauge

shotgun at them, from behind a tree that

that the golfers throw their wallets into a

paper sack. The two golfers were able to

talk the man out of putting their wallets

in the sack, when they suggested he take

all their money, but not wallets, licenses

The shotgun-wielding man demanded

is on the edge of the fairway.

and credit cards.

According to Montevallo city and

The Parker Company of Alabaster

Alabaster income tops half million

by Marcia M. Sears

The City of Alabaster took in \$538,570 during the last fiscal year and spent \$444,638, according to the municipal audit submitted to the city council Monday night. The fiscal year ended last September 30.

The major source of income proved to be sales tax, which accounted for \$146,000 of the city's receipts. Revenue sharing from the federal government brought in the second biggest amount, \$77,000. Privilege and business licenses were next with a total of \$68,000. Fines brought in almost \$48,000, and the ad valorem tax accounted for \$46,500.

All sources of income were up substantially over the preceding year, when the total income was \$416,000. Building permits for example brought the only \$7,000 in the preceding year.

The only item that did not increase nuch was the gasoline tax, which went to \$19,800 in fiscal year 1975, as compared with \$19,500 in 1974.

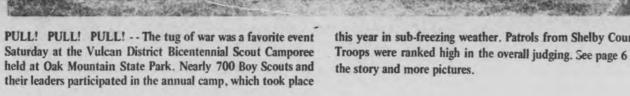
In the expense column, the auditor's eport showed administration costs leaped to \$140.314 in fiscal '75. This was Industries, Incorporated returned to work

The cost of running the police increase of \$32,000 over the year before. are expected to continue. Salaries cost \$73,500, and telephone answering cost \$18,800.

The city spent \$9,000 more on the Continued on page 5

Saturday at the Vulcan District Bicentennial Scout Camporee city \$11,700 this year, compared with held at Oak Mountain State Park. Nearly 700 Boy Scouts and their leaders participated in the annual camp, which took place

this year in sub-freezing weather. Patrols from Shelby County Troops were ranked high in the overall judging. See page 6 for



Alabaster firm hit by wildcat strike

by Nancy Duncan

Some 200 employees at Alabaster strike on Monday.

However, negotiations on the department went up to \$126,000, an company's policies regarding absenteeism

The reason for the work holdout was reportedly a change in the absentee policy, although Controller J. D. Patterson said the one now in effect is

Nearly all of the hourly wage employees, members of Local 8318 of an increase of \$69,000 over the preceding Tuesday morning, following a wildcat the United Steelworkers of America, took part in the walkout.

interviewed Monday afternoon, said they feel a policy of allowing an employee to have absences occurring the previous year cancelled by working through the same month the following year is unfair, claiming, "At that rate you'll never catch

They said the plastics company has a policy of allowing 12 unexcused absences a year, which they also consider unfair.

One of the strikers claimed that the company posted one policy some time ago but is now following another.

said, "The policy, to my understanding, is not anything new." Calling the absentee ruling

"extremely lenient," the controller said company officials will be glad to talk with union representatives about it. Patterson said the policy allows an employee 12 unexcused absences, before being dismissed on the thirteenth. "This

One of the striking women said that in talks between the two factions, company officials offered to erase all absences for the first six months of the Payne.

"and the union officials should have a

feel "that would not help the new ones. "They were surprised that everybody

walked out," she commented. Patterson said the company, a local

Some second shift workers, concern, was organized in 1953 and manufactures household items from raw plastic. This week's walkout represents establishing additional polling places in the first strike to occur since the plant was unionized in May 1974, he noted.

Burglars hit Pelham area

by Nancy Duncan

Fungo Hollow and Oak Ridge areas of Patterson, questioned on the matter, Pelham netted over \$2,000 worth of stolen merchandise, according to Pelham in

Two houses in Fungo Hollow and one in Oak Ridge Estates were attend the meeting. burglarized last week, with thieves taking an assortment of guns, TV sets, stereos Action committee and a diamond ring.

Police department spokesman Austin meets Sunday Miller said that items valued at about is published information," he continued, \$1,500 were taken from one of the Fungo Hollow locations. In each instance, the thefts were reported after the residents returned home from work.

> The burglaries were investigated by police officers Johnny Bailey and Jerry

County industries plan \$2 million in expansion

Existing Shelby County industries mesh. Brown Moulding is the Southeast's are planning to spend \$2,249,000 in leading producer of wood mouldings. capital expansion projects this year. The Alabama Development Office made the announced by Specification Rubber announcement in its annual report on Products of Alabaster in its plant which new and expanding industries.

According to the report, National Standards Co. of Columbiana plans the invest \$100,000 in making bridge biggest expansion with an investment of components. \$707,926. The plant manufactures bead and cord wire for radial tires.

Industrial Heating and Finishing, Inc. of Pelham each plan to spend about of Pelham is planning an expansion of \$30,000 in capital investment. Beck's \$418,678. The company makes industrial

The SEPCO Corporation of Pelham, which makes cut gaskets, has announced a \$300,000 expansion program.

The Helena Corporation of Helena expects to spend about \$240,000 in its plant, where it makes electrical controls. Armed robber

Metrock Steel and Wire Co. of Helena and Brown Moulding Company of accosts pair Montevallo each expect to invest about \$150,000 this year in expansion. Metrock year. However, she added, the employees manufactures concrete reinforcing wire

Beat Twelve looking for polling places

A meeting on the possibility of Beat 12 is planned for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 28 at Valley Elementary School in Pelham.

Jim Wyatt, one of the organizers of the meeting, said that Shelby County Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler and District 3 Commissioner 3. E. Bearden are being asked to meet with citizens interested in having another one Three daytime burglaries in the or two polling locations in the large and relatively populous area.

Beat 12 voters now cast their ballots the activities building at New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Wyatt said all interested persons are urged to

The Alabaster Citizens Action Committee will meet on Sunday at Thompson Middle School at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mavis Kelly urges all members to be present for an important session

The unidentified man took their money, some \$40, and disappeared into Investigating officers tracked the armed robber to a nearby road. It is presumed the unknown robber had a car parked in the area and drove off. No arrests have been made.



NINE CARS INVOLVED -- Two of the nine cars that were damaged in a chain-reaction accident Saturday night are pictured in front of the Hilltop Restaurant and Lounge, two miles north of Calera. In spite of the number of vehicles involved only minor injuries were reported. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Fires claim two lives

of two elderly Shelby County men over he weekend.

Saturday night when a mattress in his completely demolished by flames. nome caught fire. Bailey died of smoke inhalation and respiratory failure. He was pronounced dead on arival at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Saturday night. The house is located ome three miles south of Alabaster on U. . Highway 31. Damage to the house, determined.

Two unrelated fires claimed the lives according to reports, was minor.

An elderly man who was home alone except for his dog, burned to death Carl Bailey, 75, of Alabaster died Sunday afternoon when his house was

Clifton Howard Benton, 81, of Suell

Hill, Rt. 1 Sterrett, was found dead in the ruins of his burned home by Vincent and Harpersville fireman. The two fire departments answered The fire at the Bailey home was the call which was reported by Benton's

eported to the Alabaster Fire nephew at 4 p.m. Sunday. The fire was Department at approximately 7:40 p.m., out of control when firemen arrived on the scene, according to reports.

The cause of the fire has not been copy.'



STARK EVIDENCE - - Carl Bailey, 75, of Alabaster died Saturday night when the mattress in his bedroom became ignited. The mattress is shown smoldering just homents after it was taken from Mr. Bailey's bedroom. (Photo by Mark Jones).



A nine car pileup brought Betty W. Lawley of Maylene. ambulances, rescue units, wreckers, police personnel and Sheriff's Department Deputies to the scene of the mishap, some two miles north of Calera on U.S. Highway 31, at approximately 11:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Police units blocked off the section of Highway 31 between Calera and Highway 31 - Interstate 65 Interchange while rescue units, wreckers and other police untangled the cars and personnel involved.

The chain-reaction wreck occurred in front of the Hilltop Restaurant and Lounge, according to reports, when a car driven by Charlie Taylor, Route 2, Calera was in collision with a vehicle driven by

The two principal cars then went in separate directions, striking parked cars alongo de and in the parking lot of the restaurant-bunge. A total of nine cars were involved.

In spite of the number of vehicles affected by the mishap, there were no serious injuries.

Treated and released at Shelby Memorial Hospital were: Betty W. Lawley and Mary Lawley, both of Maylene and Moddie Mae Woods of Alabaster. Others were taken to Shelby Memorial, but their names were not released.

The accident is being investigated by Alabama State Trooper H. R. Posey.

Renovation okayed for UM Skinner pipe organ

trustees, meeting recently on the throughout the United States. Montevallo campus, voted to have the university contract with the Holtkamp thirty-minute radio program broadcast by Company of Cleveland, Ohio to rebuild some 40 stations in Alabama, every week. the organ, located in Palmer Hall.

complete in December, 1977, will cost in 11:00 o'clock and was carried by several memorial to the late principal, Guy N. Milford. In front, Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. excess of \$100,000 and will modernize stations in Alabama and Mississippi. the instrument while preserving its

Palmer Hall while the building was being throughout the Southeast, built in the late 1920's. At the time of its finest examples of organ-building in the performances. nation . -

programs: "Music from Montevallo" - modify it, renovate it, or abandon it. "Organ Music of the Centuries," and "Montevallo Nocturne."

"Organ Music of the Centuries" the board of trustees. featured organist Putnam Porter and was

The University of Montevallo's carried by the Voice of America famous four-manual Skinner Pipe Organ throughout the free world. The series was is scheduled for a \$100,000 renovation. also heard on the National Association of Members of the school's board of Educational Broadcasters network

"Music from Montevallo" was a

"Montevallo Nocturne" was a PLAN MILFORD MEMORIAL - Committee members check over a sample table leg Work on the organ, scheduled to be five-minute program heard every night at

The pipe organ has been played by organists who came to Montevallo to The pipe organ was installed in present recitals for music lovers

For many years the instrument installation it was considered one of the played a major role in College Night

For the past several years the During the 1950's the instrument instrument has been the center of a was featured in three series of radio controversy over whether to rebuild it,

The controversy has apparently been settled by the recent action on the part of

chairman; Bobby Hughes, and MHS principal Cratie Corbett. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are historical value, according to a UM some of the world's most famous co-presidents of the PTA. Renovation of the library should be completed by April. Pelham council calls for

starter group of playground equipment and bleachers for the new city park at their last meeting, Pelham City Council members voted Monday night to advertise for bids on materials needed to build four

At press time Tuesday, the contracts Davidson's leadership as project chairman had still not been awarded. The twenty for the Jaycees. "I know Tom has put in

Davidson was named parks board apparent low bidders were two director at a recent board meeting, at Birmingham firms, Mac's Contracting for which time John Douglas was chosen secretary. Other members include: Norman Wilson, C. E. Parker, Tim Cooley, William Cook, Johnny Busby and City Councilmen J. T. Shelton and Allen

to enter into a contract with real estate developer Bill D. Eddleman for the city to collect fees for sewer service in Cahaba Valley Estates, when a sewer system now being planned has been completed.

Arson suspected in hay fires

Law enforcement officials and fire investigating units were called to the Don Lovelady farm near Montevallo Monday night, for the fifth time in recent weeks to investigate what appears to be repeated cases of arson.

A spokesman for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department indicates that a total of 50 rolls of hay have been destroyed, including Monday night's incident. In earlier cases, 35 rolls of hay stored in a barn on the Lovelady property were destroyed. Another fifteen rolls located in adjacent fields have been burned.

Lovelady told the Reporter Tuesday, "I'm going to have a bunch of hungry cows." He estimated that some \$750 worth of hay has been destroyed and that damage to his barn is approximately \$500. Lovelady said none of the losses are covered by insurance.

No arrests have been made

tennis court material bids As the collecting agent, the city will by Nancy Duncan receive 25-cents a month from each of

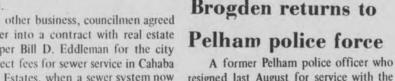
After approving the purchase of a

This, said Tom Davidson, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Board, will complete the present phase of the park except for concession stands and other buildings being planned.

Davidson told city officials that the Cahaba Valley Jaycees will provide the labor for the tennis courts.

Mayor Paul Yeager praised

In other business, councilmen agreed



resigned last August for service with the Shelby County Sheriff's Department is returning to the Pelham force.

300 homeowners receiving the service.

Yeager noted that it will be between one

and two years before the system is

may be terminated by either party upon

two machines to streamline billing

operations in the Water Department.

However, the action is subject to approval

of city attorney Frank Ellis, Jr., whose

opinion will be sought to assure city

officials that acceptance of the proposed

equipment will not violate any federal

regulations concerning the way the

that Pitney-Bowes had the only machines

which can be utilized without changing

Watson's request that city policeman

Allan Wade be sent to criminal

investigation school in Tuscaloosa for two

the department's billing procedure.

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis said

Also approved was Police Chief Dave

specifications were presented.

30 days' notice.

Under terms of the agreement, it

A bid of \$4,768 was accepted for

Howard D. Brogden will begin his new assignment on Jan. 26 according to Pelham police chief Dave Watson. The officer, who grew up in Siluria, is a graduate of Thompson High School and received his law enforcement training at the Birmingham Police Academy.

Library furniture is memorial to Milford

purchased as a memorial to the late Guy N. Milford, principal of MHS for 13 years, from 1953 to 1969.

The PTA decided on this project at its November meeting. Last Friday the Ways and Means Committee, headed by the Rev. George Steincross, met to make final selections on the furniture.

as they discuss furniture to be purchased for the Montevallo High School library as a Eight rectangular tables, two round tables and 56 chairs will be purchased at a Ann Milford, school librarian. In rear, Rev. George Steincross, PTA Ways and Means total cost of \$956. Of this sum, \$450 has already been contributed, Steincross said.

> Mr. Milford's widow, who is also the school librarian, said, "Libraries were one of his great interests. He was a great reader. He would be pleased with this memorial to him."

Montevallo principal Cratie Corbett said, "This memorial is very fitting. Mr. Milford was very interested in having a fine academic program.'

When the renovation of the high school building is completed, the library

Montevallo High School library will be structural change in the outside of the building was made to allow more space in the library. It will still be located on the second floor, in the center front of the

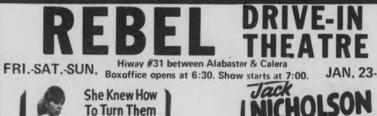
Anyone wishing to contribute to the project may send the contribution to the PTA, P. O. Box 3, Montevallo, AL. 35115, Steincross said. Names of those contributing will be placed in an

appropriate place in the library.

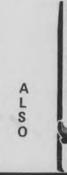


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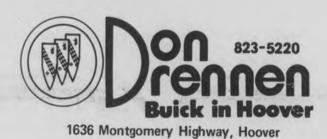






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Helena awards contract for sewer construction

by Willard Harrison

last, and the project is almost off the processing plant project. ground. Or rather, under it.

Representatives of some twenty Helena town hall last Thursday afternoon sewer lines and the treatment plant totalled to just under a million dollars.

Consulting engineer Charles E. Tucker announced the amounts of the bids; afterwards he told the bidders that processing plant. he did not have an official estimate on the costs. Also present at the opening of Harris and member O. K. Campbell.

Tucker and Helena Mayor Charles days before all details are finalized, after the contracts are awarded formally. Twelve companies submitted bids on the A time limit of 365 calendar days is sewer line project, dividing their bids into specified for both concurrent projects.

three sections and an alternate figure. Helene is awarding sewer bids at Eight bids were received on the sewage

contracting firms were on hand at the bids were still being examined with a a lot of time and we appreciate your fine-toothed comb, in order to insure that effort," he said. when bids were opened. Bids on the no discrepancies had creeped in. The the lines contract, and Trimm Contracting with their bid on the sewage

On the first project, bids ranged from \$727,781 to \$979,866. Totals went from Wilson. bids was Utilities Board chairman Billy D. \$238,111 to 348,544 on the unofficial figures for the plant.

The successful bidders are expected Penhale indicated that it will be several to begin construction as soon as possible

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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Friday, Jan. 16 at the regular session of the Shelby County Inferior Court, p.m. Judge L. C. (Curt) Payne, presiding convicted of fraudulently obtaining Shelby County unemployment compensation from the State of Alabama.

making false statements in order to obtain benefits to which he was not the local unemployment office in Calera. May.

A representative of the State Department of Industrial Relations testified that Major A. McKnight drew \$1179.00 in unemployment benefits while working.

District attorney Harold Walden introduced evidence which established that McKnight was working for Consolidated Dairies, Inc., from Sept. 14, 1974, through June 21, 1975, and was also claiming benefits at that time.

Judge Payne sentenced him to six months in the county jail. In addition McKnight will be required to repay \$1179.00, the amount of benefits he had obtained wrongfully.

kind that District Attorney Walden has containing 24 pages. One of the largest prosecuted in Shelby County.

from Indian Springs School to speak in the gymnasium building on Jan. 26 at 3

The public is cordially invited to hear Major A. McKnight, Rt. 1, Alabaster was the distinguished jurist during his stay in

valorem tax has not been paid will appear by Bert Seaman). in the Reporter for three weeks during entitled. These statements were made in April. The sale of this property will be claims for unemployment benefits filed in held in front of the courthouse during

> session in the courthouse for the purpose of registering new voters. The board members in order to give everyone a chance to register, will hold the office open for the next two Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

There are five cases set for a preliminary hearing before Judge L. C. Payne in the Inferior Court Friday morning beginning at 9 o'clock.

Officials present during this one day session will be Sheriff C. P. Walker, and Clerk of the Court Kyle Lansford.

On Feb. 2, Judge Kenneth Ingram This case was the first case of this will be faced with sounding a docket ever noted in the county.

The criminal division of the Circuit Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Court begins Monday - Jan. 26 Judge Howell Heflin has accepted an invitation James H. Sharbutt, presiding.

Urges changes in law

The following is a copy of the bill recently passed by our legislators abolishing school fees:

"(d) Two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) per teacher unit for grades K-6 and three hundred dollars (\$300) per teacher unit for grades 7-12 is herein appropriated to the State Board of Education for all teachers employed (except ESEA Title I and Title II teachers and ESAA teachers) and shall be allocated to each county and city board of education for the purchase of instructional supplies, materials, and equipment, excluding furniture and fixtures. Each local county and city board of education shall allocate to the funds from the State. The faculty and fees. principal of each school shall recommend to the superintendent the amount to be allocated to each school and teacher for the operation of the instructional program within the school. The local school board shall determine the allocationto each school and teacher, approve or disapprove requisitions for purchases from these funds, and shall issue purchase orders and handle all financial transactions in compliance with this section. It is the intent of the legislature that no fees shall be collected in the future in courses required for graduation. In non-required courses local school boards may set reasonable fees for courses requiring laboratory and shop materials and equipment; provided, however, such fees shall be waived for students who cannot afford to pay fees. that students shall not be required to

Provided further it is the intent of the

Legislature that no local school board

shall reduce the amount of funds which it

allocated for the 1974-75 school year for

the purchase of instructional materials and supplies."

Many parents were pleased when this was passed and saw it as an end to the financial woes of our schools. The thought of not being faced with school fees each September was an added relief.

as it is now worded. The use of each school's allocation is limited to the within the school." This is great as far as classroom instructional and related material is concerned, but that isn't all that keeps a school operative. What about janitorial supplies, office supplies, secretaries salaries, telephone bill and the schools in their respective systems an like? These are just a few of the things amount as set forth hereinabove for each that in the past have been provided for by teacher unit in such school provided from some of the money collected in school

> legislation for money to cover these things and it is clearly stated that no fees shall be collected in any courses required for graduation, so where will the money come from?

need of a telephone in a school, as well as office supplies, and a school secretary. What parent would want their child to made complaint attend a school that never had the floors cleaned, where no disenfectant was ever used, where no soap or toilet tissue was provided in the restrooms, all because there wasn't enough money to purchase such necessities? This is the situation we are facing unless we take action now, before the new school year begins in

This section shall not be construed to today and urge a revision of this law. prohibit community groups or clubs from Let's try to get a few of the restrictions fund raising activities; provided, however, removed from these allocations so that our children will have a clean and safe participate in such fund raising activities. school to attend this fall.

Yours truly,

However, after careful scrutiny they will find it is not the answer. At least not "operation of the instructional program

There is no provision in this

I feel sure we are all aware of the Reader says

Please write your state legislators

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WHAT'S GREEN, **DELICIOUS, FREE** AND FRIDAY, **FEBRUARY 6?**

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U. S. 31 South in Pelham



SUCCESSFUL RUN - - This young skier has made it safely to the bottom of the slope A description of the property with without a single spill. A cold, crisp sunny afternoon made for perfect skiing at the McKnight was found guilty of the name of the owner on which ad Cloudmount Ski Resort near Mentone. See other winter pictures on page B-9. (photo

County growth forces businesses The Board of Registrars is now in into dog-eat-dog competition

Reporter Analysis by Willard Harrison

Shelby County's growing pains are forcing grocery stores, banks, and other businesses into dog-eat-dog competition. As a result, establishments are open longer each day and the barrier is being breached against business on Sunday.

Not only are banks and stores experiencing natural growth and expansion; but competition is spurring changes, some of which are undertaken reluctantly.

Alabaster and Pelham seem to be experiencing the problem more critically than other county areas. There are three major supermarkets competing for customers, and soon there will be three banks and a branch office serving the Highway 31 area.

The new First Shelby National Bank was protested earlier by the other banks, but it will soon be open for business about a block north of Shelby State state's Blue Laws.

Shelby State recently aimed for commuting customers by extending their hours to 6 p.m. on weekdays and offering 9 to noon service on Saturdays. The First Bank of Alabaster opened

the new year with new banking hours and plans for adding to their building. The grocery stores along Highway 31

are also fighting for the same market. The success of all-night convenience stores led to longer store hours. Food World came service to midnight, six days a week.

featured 24-hour sevice and recently began opening from noon to 9 p.m. on serve the public.

Sundays.

P & T Food Center has had to react to the competition to hold on to their clientele. The management reluctantly obtained a license to sell beer, and at present is avoiding the Sunday opening

The grocery store situation in Alabaster is also affecting the other stores in Shelby County. Templin's IGA in Columbiana has found a ready supply of customers who want to shop till midnight. In Calera, management of the Dixie Super Store has gone on record as opposing the pressure to stay open on

In the towns where stores are open only half a day Wednesday, some are breaking away from this pattern. As small-town economics collide with big-city business, change is inevitable even without the complicating factor of the

We have purposely avoided Formerly the Bank of Pelham, interviewing store managers and bank presidents in this Reporter news analysis. The situation is unstable in Shelby County due to the continuing challenges to the Blue Laws; the uncertain but improving national economy; the renewed surge in commercial development; and to the visible competition between establishments in Shelby County.

Therefore, we did not seek statements from businessmen, since they the status of the Bicentennial around the to Pelham about a year ago, offering might be forced to act later contrary to their current plans. As we see it now, Western Supermarket in Alabaster more changes are coming to the commerce scene as businesses fight to

Calls for halt to investigations

Letter to Editor:

As I've travelled around the 7th District the past month, a lot of people

Letter to the Editor:

In response to the recent article in the Shelby County Reporter, I wish to inform the citizens of Shelby County that I, personally, made a visit to Columbiana City Councilman Owen, Police Chief Horn and Policeman Bruce Dean.

This was certainly not anonymous. I identified myself to these people and stated my problem.

Mr. Owen stated for the Shelby County Reporter that there was no problem with the Columbiana police department. My meeting with these men was concerning a major problem with the Columbiana police department. I am not afraid to sign my name to a letter to the paper, neither was I afraid to speak in person to Mr. Owen, Mr. Horn and Mr. Dean. I do not know why the city council felt that the complaints were anonymous.

After my meeting with Mr. Owen, he stated that he was going to suspend the policeman that the problem was with. Due to his statement in the paper that there was no problem, I am not sure if the policeman was actually put on suspension as I was told. The policeman was off duty from January 5 to January

I am sorry that the other people of this community that have been having a problem with this policeman are afraid to speak up and sign their names. I am not: No trouble, Mr. Owen?

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have expressed to me their concern that

the United States is in danger of losing its ability to carry out legitimate intelligence operations abroad, and I think they have a good point.

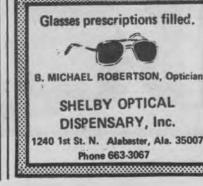
Various investigations by other arms of government and revelations in the news media have shown clearly that the powers of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been misused on occasion, that our nation's intelligence agencies have failed in some of their undertakings and that undoubtedly Congress has not exercised proper oversight control over our intelligence machinery in years gone by.

But now that we have exposed these misdeeds and inadequacies, I think it's time for us to shift from looking for problems to looking for solutions. I see no reason to drag out these investigations any longer. We need to stop tearing down the intelligence community and start

The longer we wait, the more damage will be done. If the investigations and the recriminations continue, the United States will find it increasingly difficult to conduct intelligence operations essential to our national security.

The Congress and the White House need to work together to establish an intelligence policy, but whatever the policy, or agency structure, we must be careful not to hamstring our intelligence capability. The cold realities of international power politics demand that the United States possess an efficient intelligence gathering potential to help guard our nation's strength and the welfare of our people.

Walter Flowers Congressman Seventh District Alabama



Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Catching up on the notebook: Lunch with Mayo Wilson at Shelby Memorial and a trip down Memory Lane when kids walked two miles to school and almost that far to church, wearing long black stockings and high-top shoes. A dozen times every year the ponds froze over and icicles hung along every bank. But it was fun. Maybe because we didn't know any better. Or maybe because we do, now, with our world going to pot faster than the brain can imagine.

For days we had planned a dove shoot in Ed Benson's corn patch. Bub Gordon and Herman Strong and Garvin Baker and I. And Clark Dean and Jim Blaylock and Preston Moore and Hylotte Armstrong and Richard Glasgow. Wednesday was the day and if you'd ordered one from Roebuck you couldn't have got a better one. A cold and sunny day, with just enough wind to make 'em fly fast, and nobody else in sight. Everything was just right until Ed came

"There's just one thing wrong," he

"What's that?"

"That bunch from Alabaster killed 70 here vesterday. They must have shot a dozen times for every bird they knocked down. That makes 840 shots.'

Once, somewhere between 4:30 and sundown, a flock of blackbirds came over. We took a couple of shots each and loaded our stuff. Far off, town way, looking back, I guess those things are a another bunch was heading our way. But thousand times more important.



nobody waited.

A visit with Mrs. Clayton Lowery at Shelby Memorial. And time turning back, to a little country school down Newala way. They hauled the schoolhouse away long ago and the kids grew into men and women and big business came along and swallowed the place so that a guy, hunting it, couldn't have found it with a thousand eyes. But anytime I get still and somebody mentions Newala memories start crowding in, about the Woods and the Allens and the Hardys and the Lowerys, and a hundred more, who made three years of my life something pretty

A letter in the mail from a friend up Harpersville way. And how that brings back memories. Mr, and Mrs. Sam Elliott, and the time I spent with them until they could find a teacher for their new schoolhouse. The checker games with Uncle Henry Stone, in front of Darby's Store, and a dozen folks watching, with most of them rooting for the school teacher. And years later, peddling the Birmingham Post to folks up that way. Nobody had much morey, but everybody had syrup and chickens and com. And that was good enough since I could always swap it out with Mr. John Green. We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of things money can't buy. And,

Bicentennial assessed

The American Revolution actions that are normal to any society as Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) was created by the United States Congress to coordinate and stimulate participation in the Bicentennial commemoration. John Warner, ARBA Administrator, has visited over 40 states so far in fulfilling the role assigned him by the Congress and the President. On the eve of the Bicentennial Year, Mr. Warner assessed nation with the following comments:

The Bicentennial Year has begun.

It is both a solemn and festive occasion for the world's oldest surviving democratic republic, and the American people are determined that it shall be so.

had the privilege of witnessing - as few communities representing some 80 observers have -- the phenomenal growth percent of the population that have of its origins and accomplishments as it is colors -- for something much more concerned with its future.

This is no ordinary red, white and

blue festival.

with reverence, their present with Apart from differences of opinion and century.

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diversified and as free as ours, a balanced view of the nation shows more seriousness than frivolity.

Americans, young and old, are scrutinizing their origins, their history and the basic documents of the land in a manner that was once the unchallenged province of specialists. They are looking at all the institutions, public and private, which affect their lives. Not the least of their concerns is the erosion of old values and virtues in the wake of expanding technology.

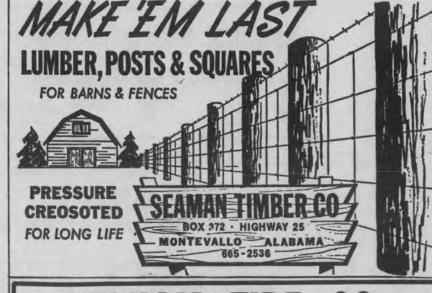
As our Bicentennial year begins, we might all do well to take a closer look at grass roots Bicentennial America -- as During the year just ended, I have exemplified by the nearly 8,000 of a Bicentennial America that is as proud rallied behind the national Bicentennial significant than a temporary burst of flag waving.

The Bicentennial -- the most massive Americans are looking at their past individual volunteer effort in our history - is laying the cornerstone for a better inquiry, and their future with hope. quality of life for all as we enter our third

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Alabaster appoints judge

by Marcia M. Sears

Attorney Joel Watson was elected municipal judge by the AlabasterCity Council at its Monday night meeting. Watson will replace Judge John Creamer. The council gave a unanimous vote of thanks to Judge Creamer for the "fine job he has done" as judge for the past 21/2 years.

The council also granted the YMCA a five-year extension on the lease on the Y building. YMCA board members J. P. Graham and Donald Latham appeared with the Y's director, Sam Carmichael to make the request. The group explained they want to enclose a porch and make other improvements to the building.

City council members agreed to the lease extension on the basis that the Y building could again, be used as a voting

On the recommendation of Police Commissioner Acie Langston, the council voted to add Frank Page to the police department as a patrolman.

In response to a complaint from a citizen about low water pressure on Simmsville Road, Mayor Harold installing a six-inch water line in the area within two weeks. He said the pipe has arrived and the city plans to install 5,000 feet of line as soon as possible. He agreed that the two-inch pipe now in use is inadequate for the needs.

about the rezoning question he had raised figures in this report are rounded.)

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earlier, and was told the Suburban League would be notified by February 9.

City audit

Continued from page 1

fire department this year than last, reaching the figure of \$21,000. The increase is due to the employment of a full-time person for the department. The cost of the Panama City fishing trip, which the city provided for the firemen, was \$2,750.

The only major department that operated for less in fiscal year '75 than in '74 was the street department. The city spent \$111,496 for streets, as compared with \$111,750 the preceding year. The major items where savings occurred were in paving and resurfacing, which saw a drop of about \$10,000. \$6,200 to \$36, and repairs were down by \$3,000. Costs of garbage pickup however were up by \$5,000.

The newly budgeted park and recreation department had expenses of Davenport said that the city will start \$3,551 in fiscal '75, and it was not operating the preceding year. The director's fee accounts for \$1,000 and utilities are almost as high, at \$969. Fees for use of the park brought in \$1,087.

Audits of the Youth Aid Bureau and of the Alabaster Water Board were not Rev. Jimmy Underwood inquired included in the Monday night report. (All

to the Alabaster firm. (See story on page 1) Montevallo Elementary School gets flag A new flag now flies from a new and a Band ensemble. Boy Scouts who Equipment rental also dropped from flagpole at Montevallo Elementary demonstrated how to fold the flag were: In ceremonies Tuesday morning Peete, David Cupp, Kevin Emfinger, and

COLD PICKETS - - Members of Local 8318 of the United Steel Workers of America

staged a wildcat strike Monday against Alabaster Industries. Some of the pickets are

pictured standing near a fire they built for warmth, at the edge of a public road leading

Danny Cooper, Montevallo Bicentennial

new flag to the school on behalf of the

Jim Davidson, Ralph Towner, Benjy schoutmaster James Davidson presented a Michael Hancock.

Mrs. Doris Jeter, Principal of MES, Participating in the program were J. expressed appreciation for the new flag, which will fly from the new flagpole Chairman, Band Director James Weese, recently installed at the school.

Amendment six landslide vote lauded

I would like to thank the voters of Shelby County for turning out and consumers thousands of dollars. It is quite obvious that this bill was intended taxpayer. as an immediate "cure-all" for the many problems facing Shelby County. This seems comparable to a doctor amputating an arm to cure a sore thumb. Sure, Shelby County has its problems but this

Amendment was not the answer nor will the answer be found overnight. It is going to take working together to find a voicing their objections to Amendment solution that will be agreeable to not just No. 6. This Amendment, had it passed, a simple majority of the people but an would have cost the taxpayers and overwhelming majority at the least possible cost to the consumer and the

Again, let me say thanks to the voters of Shelby County for defeating this ridiculous piece of legislation.

Cecil M. Matthews Pea Ridge Community

Forest production escalates in Alabama Alabama's 21,300,000 acres of can't be measured by the value of the raw

forests are expected to gross producers material alone. \$125-million in 1975.

Extension wood products specialist Robert Little says producers include farmers, other private individuals. industry and public forest landowners. Farmers should get about 30 per cent -or \$37-million of the \$125-million total.

The 1974 gross was \$139-million. Little notes that the lower income in 1975 was due to a general reduction in activity in the forest industry. The specialist says the real value of forestry

Harvesting and transportation of wood products to processing points add another \$126-million to the total value. Primary processing increases the gross timber income figure by ten or twelve-fold.

County residents serve statewide on Live-In-A-Landmark Council

Alabama and two Shelby Countians are thousands of homes predating 1925. serving as chairman of this unique organization.

council's first chairmen. Dr. Mike Mahan restored by Mahan during the 1960's. is a Montevallo dentist. Dr. Linda Mahan teaches in the Department of Education For all your building needs at the University of Montevallo.

The Landmark Council's purpose is to preserve landmarks, introduce legislation protecting historic structures, encourage families to live in historic houses, create a depository of architectural antiques, promote the availablility of landmarks for sale and compile a directory of artisans familiar with restoration procedures.

The Landmark Council is a first for the nation and was created by the Alabama Legislature and Governor George Wallace at the request of. Warner Floyd, executive director of the Alabama Historical Commission.

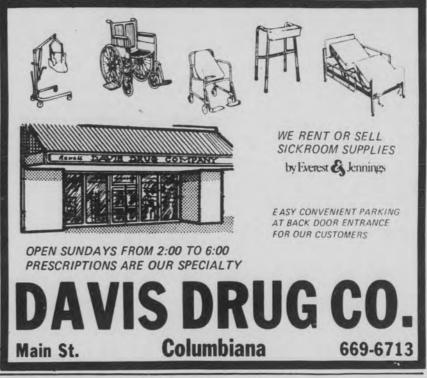
Falling in the category of landmarks are more than 1,000 antebellum homes in

The Alabama Live-In-A-Landmark Alabama, several thousand houses built Council is drawing wide attention to between 1865 and 1900 and tens of

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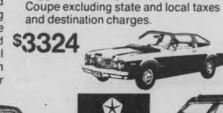
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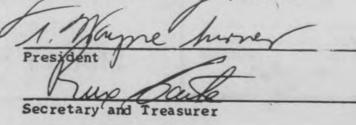


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President, and Rux Carter We, T. Wayne Turner Secretary and Treasurer of the above named Association do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.





RALLY ROUND - . Flag pole raising was another active event. The scouts were required to lash four, six-foot poles together, tie their patrol flag to the top, then raise the completed pole with three ropes. Here one patrol is just finished lashing while, in the background, another group has their pole standing.



SCOUTS' HONOR -- Troop 354, Chelsea, was camped on a creek bank. Members who were not competing in scouting events posed with their troop flag. A sure sense of balance was required to get to their campsite; access was by an ice-coated foot log.

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announced March 20.

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Prizes offered for poetry, short stories

The Hackney Literary Awards of the 1976 Birmingham Festival of Arts offer American colleges and universities are \$2,000 in prizes for poetry and short eligible to submit one manuscript in

Winning manuscripts will be limited to 5,000 words or less; poems, considered for publication in Folio, maximum of 50 lines. international literary magazine. Deadline for submitting poems and short stories is manuscripts which have not won prizes in February 10.

Cecil Hackney, founder of the Hackney Corporation, with offices and double-spaced. Winners will be major installations in Columbiana and Birmingham, has sponsored the contest since 1969. The competition was expanded in 1973 to include writers from the entire nation.

UAB staff member is Jan. 26 speaker

The Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet Monday, January 26, at the Day Training Center in Siluria

Betty Bell, a staff member from UAB's Center for Developmental and Learning Disorders, will be the featured speaker. She will acquaint the group with CDLD's Infant Stimulation Program, according to ARC president, Sue

The 7 p.m. session will be preceded by a meeting of the board ofdirectors, she

All interested persons are urged to hear Mrs. Bell's presentation.

Former Wilsonville

resident dead

A former Wilsonville resident, William Gordon Langston, was reportedly killed January 15 in a job-related accident in Gary, Indiana.

According to a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Brock, the victim lost his life when he fell into paint rollers at Allied Products, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Langston of Wilsonville; daughters, Bonnie Brock, Calera: Betty Rose Langston, Pelham; Kathy Renea Langston and Sylvia Langston, Michigan City, Indiana; sons, William Lamar Langston and Roger Dale Langston, Dallas, Texas and grandchildren, Misty Lee Langston and Tracy Renea Langston of

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Shelby County troops rank high at camporee

by Jim Gillespy

Scout troops from Shelby County won high honors at the Vulcan District Bicentennial Camporce held Saturday and Sunday at Oak Mountain State park in sub-freezing weather.

More than 600 boys and 90 adults from 30 troops in the Shelby-south Jefferson area camped under canvas in an event which saw all-time record high attendance for a district camporee. Temperatures dropped into the low teens on Saturday night and a few troops, which had set up camp on Friday, weathered snow flurries Friday night.

Camporees are designed to give scouts a camping activity that is fun and, at the same time, test their skills against boys in other units.

The Bobwhite Patrol of Troop 560 in Columbiana received the Award of Merit and Honor, which was the highest recognition possible for a patrol. Eleven patrols from five troops in the county received an Award of Merit, setting them in second place scoring. There were: Owl, Bat, and Eagle patrols of Troop 5 in Cahaba Valley; Flaming Arrow, Apache, and Owl patrols of Troop 548, Alabaster; dedicated adult unit leaders that

Bear and Eagle patrols of Troop 530, Calera; Bobcat and Eagle patrols of Troop 354, Chelsea; and Pinetree patrol, Troop

Camporee chairman T. D. DeShazo, Birmingham, and a staff of 20 men and boys organized the annual event around a Bicentennial theme. In addition to 10 competitive events, each using a scout skill that would have been useful during America's colonial period, the campfire and other demonstrations featured historic themes.

Demonstration teams appeared throughout the day and at campfire in authentic colonial militia gard and showed the boys how to fire muzzle loading rifles of the period.

Columbiana scoutmaster Bob Hume provided the Scoutmaster's Minute at the Saturday night campfire. Facilities for the Camporee were coordinated by Oak Mountain Park Director John Meredith.

Birmingham Area Council Executive Billy Gamble visited the camporee on Saturday, talking with the boys and their leaders. He said it was only because of



LINING UP - - Troop 560 of Columbiana pauses from unloading its bus to pose for a photo. The scouts faced a two-mile hike with their packs from this point before they set up tents in the Camporee area.

Flower bed is

Alabama has a unique Bicentennial project that is spreading all over the

Bicentennial project

country like wildfire. It's a Bicentennial flower bed designed by the Alabama Extension Service. According to reports, plans for the Bicentennial flower bed are in great demand with Bicentennial committees all

over the country A brochure gives directions on where to drive the stakes, stretch the strings and plant the red, white and blue varieties of Awards are \$250, first; \$150 second; flowers to produce a living Bicentennial

Copies of the brochure may be obtained from the Shelby County Inc., Suite 1004, Woodward Building, Extension Agent in Columbiana or from the Extension Service at Auburn

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competition in 10 events plus in-camp for hiking into the area along a new trail, checks of their equipment; meal planning; which will be part of the over-all trail health, safety and sanitation; campsites; complex in the park.

camporees like this one were successful. and patrol organization and Patrols were judged on the basis of administration. Bonus points were given



To meet the banking needs of Shelby County, The First Bank of Alabaster announces these new banking hours:

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FIRESIDE BREAK - - Some members of Troop 548, Alabaster, tended their fire just before suppertime on Saturday. Later that night, the temperature at the camporee dropped into the low teens.

EMT training offered

Bessemer State Technical College is accepting student applications now for a new class in Emergency Medical

Registration will be held at 6 p.m. on

The EMT I class will be restricted to

Applicants must be a minimum of 18

first-line emergency personnel including policemen, firemen, ambulance

attendants, and volunteer rescue and fire

years old, a high school graduate or have

passed a GED Equivalency Examination. Tuition for the course will be

\$40.00. Classes will meet at Bessemer Tech Monday and Wednesday evenings

from 6 - 9 p.m. for a duration of

Persons successfully completing the course will qualify for the state licensure examination which also will be

In addition to the EMT I course, Tech will offer a 25-hour refresher course

for persons who have passed an EMT licensure examination at least two years ago. The refresher course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 - 10

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UM department chairman to preside at theatre meet

The Southeastern Theatre Theatre Association; Thomas Pichandler, Conference will hold its twenty-seventh Arena State, Washington, D. C.; and annual convention March 3 - 6 at the William Como, editor, After Dark. Hyatt Regency in Memphis, Tennessee.

the Department of Speech and Theatre at actors, singers and dancers for summer the University of Montevallo is the indoor and outdoor theatres. current president of the 2,000 member organization.

More than 1,500 delegates are expected to attend programs designed to inform and entertain.

Among the nationally known people who will participate in convention sessions are: Maureen O'Sullivan; Martin Esslin, internationally known theatre scholar author and historian: Richard Coe, drama critic, the Washington Post; R. Gurney, Jr., playwright; Oscar

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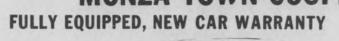
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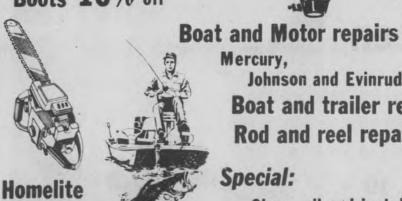
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Proficiency badges were awarded to the following members of the troop: Trent Bedford, Chris Blackerby, Candy Brantley, Lisa Carroll, Tammy Chapman, Linda Douglas, Pam Ellis, April Fowler,

96 ac. cattle farm south of Calera. Pasture,

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Kellie Lieberman, Joni Morris, Mandy Morris, Johnnie Smith, Rita Smith, Robin Smith, Christi Swett, Lisa Roberts, Jennifer Walker and Shandra Bonovitch.

Carroll and Mrs. Mitzi Swett distributed

Receiving one year pins were: Angela for their uniforms because of their Goodwin, Christine Blackerby, Rita Smith, Karen Smith, Johnnie Smith, King, Nettie Hayden, Lisa Carroll, Kellie Robin Smith, Kellie Lieberman, Trent Lieberman, Christi Swett and Linda Bedford, Sandra Pool, Connie Barnes, Douglas. Jennifer Walker, Lisa Roberts, Linda Douglas, Candy Brantley, Nettie Hayden and Sandra Crumley.

A Two-year pin was awarded to Christianne Swett.

During the ceremonies Mrs. Jan Lieberman, Troop Leader, outlined plans for troop activities for the next few weeks. Directing her remarks primarily to the parents, Mrs. Lieberman indicated the troop plans a visit to another Junior Troop in Montevallo; plans a trip to the American Red Cross headquarters in Birmingham to learn first aid; and plans to attend the next performance of the Children's Theatre at the Civic Center in Birmingham.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John F. Duke and wife, Patricia Ann Duke to Chelsea Developers, Inc. on the 9th day of August, 1972, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 329 Record of Mortgages, at page 122, the undersigned Chelsea Developers, Inc. as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main Street entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 2, Chelsea Estates, First addition as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

> Chelsea Developers, Inc. Transferee - Mortgagee

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Johnny D. Wallace and wife, Paulette B. Wallace to Chelsea Developers, Inc. on the 31st day of May, 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 331 Record of Mortgages, at page 378, and assigned by Chelsea Developers, Inc. to H. B. Garrett on the 11th day of July, 1973, said assignment being recorded in Miscellaneous Record Book 5, page 293 in said Probate Office, the undersigned H. B. Garrett as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana. Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit: Lot 13, according to the Survey of Chelsea Estates, First addition, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

expenses of foreclosure. Transferee - Mortgagee James R. Davis, Attorney for Mortgagee-Transferee

CARD OF THANKS The family of Jeff Butler wishes to express

our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us and for the food and flowers. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at

Shelby Memorial Hospital. The Butler Family

Troop 46 Girl Scouts receive awards

Angela Goodwin, Donna Hill, Missy King,

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Alabaster - 1253 Falling Star Lane, Brick veneer, full base., 3 Br., 2 B., Lr., Dr., Kit. Excellent condition, owner moving - must sell. Price \$35,500, equity \$10,200 and assume 7% mortgage. Reid Long 663-0323, ofc, 663-6723.

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gathered used clothing and household

articles during November. These items

were then distributed to needy families.

collecting included April Fowler, Missy

Association meeting

slated for Jan. 27

The regular quarterly meeting of the

The no-host quarterly luncheon

Among the items on the agenda for

Tallacoosa Highland Lakes Association

will be held next Tuesday, January 27 in

meeting will be held at the Coosa Valley

Country Club, according to Judge Conrad

M. Fowler, president of the Association.

the meeting is the association budget,

status of brochures, and participation in

the Travel South meeting to be held in

Birmingham during the month of March.

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sincere thanks for the many thoughtful acts of

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Montevallo - Hwy 25, almost 7 ac. 3 Br. Excellent commercial property. 600' Hwy. frontage. Shown by appointment only. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

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News from all around

recently attended a 25th anniversary tea Tuesday, Jan. 20. given for them at the home of Mrs. Paul Varner in Chattanooga, Tenn. Married on Johnson will be chairmen for the bazaar. December 25, 1950, the Lewises are former residents of Tennessee.

Alabaster Central Civitan Club, members viewed a film which showed new equipment and explained how Alabama Power Company is improving and expediting customer services. The program was presented by Roy Crowe from Alabama Power Company's Division.

It was announced that the losing team in the recent membership drive would treat the winners to a steak cook-out at Fulton's Lake on Jan. 31. In other business, the club took action on several community projects recommended by the board of directors.

The Bill Wilson Sunday School Class from the Central United Methodist Church of Alabaster will hold a "Poor Man's Supper" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gamble on Saturday, Jan. 24 at

* * * * Plans for a fall bazaar were discussed by United Methodist Women of the

by Nancy Duncan

parents, concerned about the upkeep of the school building and grounds, have

asked PTA officers to determine where

the problem lies and try to find a

funding, they were told at a PTA meeting

this week. PTA officers and school

trustees said they do plan to seek answers

Part of the problem is inadequate

A group of Pelham High School

At Pelham--

solution.

to the situation.

A number of friends and relatives of luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. visiting her children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Harpersville Lyle Butterworth in Alabaster on

> Mrs. Peggy Hayes and Mrs. Jan * * * *

William C. Holcombe who retired from the State Department and built a At the Jan. 15 meeting of the home near Chelsea last year, has had as recent guests in his home: former State Department colleague John Lund from Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Holcombe and son Sascha, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Holcombe and daughter Tiffany, Customer Service Center, Birmingham Scarsdale, N. Y.: Mrs. Ralph Triplett, Fairmont, W. Va.: and David Triplett, Philadelphia, Pa.

> The annual meeting of the Mid-State for tests. Farmer's Co-op will be held Thursday, Jan. 22 at Clanton High School. The members and patrons are urged to attend.

Columbiana Library at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordise Moore, formerly of Columbiana, moved last week from as her guest this past Friday and Rome, Ga. to their new home in Natchez, Saturday, her son Fred from Grove Hill.

PTA urged to find solution

communities, she said, with one of them,

Montevallo, giving \$20,000 a year.

Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cole of in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 24. Tommy Cole of Harpersville.

Tell your news to Bert Seaman 669-2731

Mr. Don Busby of Pelham entered Baptist Medical Center Montclair on Sunday and will remain there this week

Susan Hardin of Montevallo spent meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and all the weekend with former classmate Elizabeth Williams in Columbus, Ga. Elizabeth and her family moved to The Shelby County Council on Aging Columbus from Montevallo in December will meet Thursday, Jan. 22 at the when Mrs, Williams married Neal Pope, a Phenix City attorney.

Mrs. Richard McGraw of Vincent had

Mrs. Ernest Sumners of Vincent was Mrs. Gertrude Vines of Chelsea is entertained at a birthday dinner on

Central United Methodist Church at a spending several weeks in Anderson, Ind. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Paul

* * * * Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Guy of Vincent Birmingham were recent weekend guests will celebrate their 46th wedding

> The county's Juvenille Probation Officer, Mike Kirk, spoke to members of the Vincent Study Club at their January meeting last Tuesday on the subject of Child Abuse. The club met at the Vincent Library with Mrs. Virginia Beach and Mrs. Betty Mchaffey serving as hostesses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper of Vincent went with friends to Chattanooga, Tenn. for the weekend.

Sgt. Randy Hale, wife, Junko and son, Chris, left this week for a return trip to Tokata Air Force Base in Japan, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of Alabaster. Hale will complete his present tour of duty in 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw of Fowler Lake visited friends in Chattanooga, Tenn. this past weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Wyatt of Harpersville is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital this week where she is undergoing tests.

Elizabeth Ann Darby of Harpersville had as her guest over the weekend, Sally Manley of Dalton, Ga. who was her roommate at Jacksonville State University.

The 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera will show the film "Flame in the Wind,"on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. All ages are invited to view the two-hour film which deals with the persecution of a group of Protestant believers in sixteenth centrury Spain.

A film entitled, "The Burning Hell," will be shown at the Mt. View Baptist Church on Saturday, Jan. 24. Everyone is invited and no admission will be charged.

The Horse Pens 40 Spring Bluegrass Festival has been scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16. Ralph Stanley and the Grass Reflection will be the featured artists.

The Klein Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wyatt in Harpersville on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 10:30 a.m. "Buylines for Household Linens," will be the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. Jimmy Green.

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The trustees had already scheduled a "Our schools receive police Slide show focuses on

American Revolution

focus of a slide show to be presented in Montevallo on Sunday afternoon, January 25th. The free program is being sponsored by the Shelby County Historical Society at 3:00 in Reynolds auditorium on the UM campus.

Society president Mrs. Barbara Roberts invites the public to attend the slide show presented by two Samford University faculty members. The show will center around the places and events that were important during the war for independence.

Mrs. Roberts told the Reporter that the society will hold a brief business meeting before the show. A constitution and by-laws will be presented to the membership for adoption.

The historical society is forming several special interest groups at the

County students on

U of A Dean's List

The names of four students from Shelby County are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Alabama.

The Dean's List at UA recognizes undergraduate students who enroll for a full course load and does not apply to graduate students or those undergraduate students who take less than a full course load. A total of 1,582 students made records of between 2.5 (B plus) and 3 point (straight A), according to J. E. Mickler, executive director of Enrollment

Shelby County students on the list include John Wayne Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hawk of Harpersville; Susan Florence Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lusk of Helena; Stephen J. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Foley of Montevallo and Anthony R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus L. Martin, Helena.

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The American Revolution will be the interested in genealogy, Indian history co-president observed. and archeology, art and architecture, or members are welcomed to join the society and the interest committee.

a full agenda. A walking tour of Shelby County is set for April, and a July 4th picnic is in the works. A fund raising project will also be announced soon, the president revealed.

schools. Miriam Fowler, PTA co-president, On the subject of school funding, said that some members of the group's co-president David Fowler said that ten executive committee plan to approach PTA members had met with members of Pelham city officials for financial support the county Board of Education to see if for the school. Most municipalities make they could offer any help or suggestions. annual contributions to schools in their

Pelham High and Valley Elementary

meeting with Shelby County protection and water, which we

Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, appreciate," King pointed out. The city

according to Jim King, chairman of the also provides garbage collection to both

"They feel like they have provided us with the finest facility in the county and that because we have more here than anyone else in the county, that is their defense," he said.

"The board says that basically we have got about all of the money we are going to get," he continued. "I think you could say they are cooperative to a point, but they are hostile beyond that."

"The board of education says that we must come up with another source of meeting. Members will form small groups revenue, and that is their answer," the He expressed disappointment that

oral history. Mrs. Roberts said that new more help for schools has not come from legislators representing Shelby County. "We have got to elect some folks that In the coming months the society has know what our problems are," he

"The key to our problem is to get involved," he told the parents. "If people refuse to get involved, work and ask questions, then it is their fault."

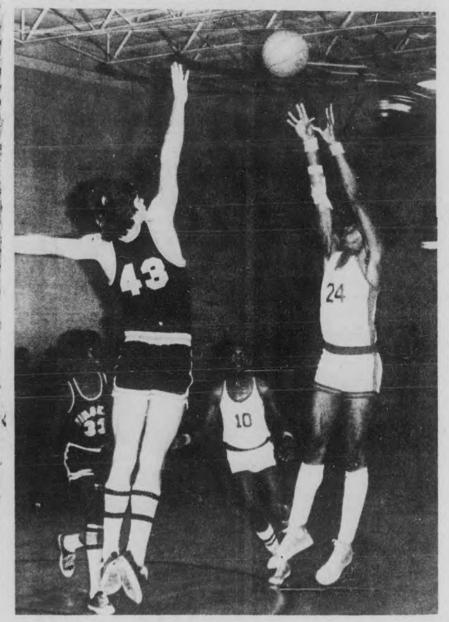




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Montevallo wins two



IT WENT IN - - Montevallo's Terry McCarey (24) shoots over Vincent's Tommy Shaw (43) during the Bulldog's victory over the 'Jackets. (Photo by Mark Jones).

on. We're still not winning and that's

we might compete with them, I don't

consists of three sophomores and two

juniors and the future looks bright for the

Wildcats but don't take the 'Cats lightly

Shelby County's starting varsity

'OL' Coach Gilliam and Coach

Shelby Wildcats lose to Montevallo, Thompson

In Columbiana the Shelby County what it is all about," Weaver added. Wildcats basketball players are frustrated over two losses last week. The 'Cats lost Glasscox have done super jobs at their to Montevallo, 59-56 and to Thompson two schools and if we ever get unwound by the score of 69-51.

Shelby County Coach Raymond know. Weaver commented on the Montevallo game by saying, "We probably played over our heads against Montevallo. They've just got a super ball club."

In falling to Thompson last Friday this year. They could surprise some night Eddie Jones had 18 points along with Ronald Millender's 12. "We got beat by the press again . . . We made a lot of mistakes and didn't shoot from the free throw line and they almost ran us out of the gym." Weaver said of the Thompson

"We've improved. We're a lot better and I'm not going to say we're not because we are. We haven't been playing up to our ability. I think we've played the toughest schedule in the state of Alabama this first eight games. Thompson has beat us three times, Montevallo beat us, Childersburg beat us, Pell City, Sylacauga and Chilton County have beaten us. I hate to make excuses and I'm not making excuses, but I think our kids are coming

UM cagers fourth ranked

The University of Montevallo basketball team is currently listed in fourth place in the standings of the Southern States Basketball Conference.

The top spot is occupied by Alabama-Huntsville with a five win, no loss conference record. Saint Bernard is in second place with a 4 and 0 mark. Rounding out the top five are Athens State, 4 and 1: Montevallo 3 and 1 and William Carey, 1 and 3.



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it grow even faster.

by Mark Jones

Montevailo's Roger Moore and Bryant Cottingham may have bruises on their heads from last week's encouter with Vincent.

Beats Vincent, Shelby County--

Cottingham and Moore jumped so high at times, getting rebounds and blocking shots, that the pair often hit the rafters of the Montevallo gym.

Moore had 22 points, and 21 rebounds. Cottingham sproted 12 points and a year high of 14 rebounds. In the reject department, Roger Moore sent six blocked shots into the bleachers while Bryant Cottingham stuffed Vincent's players five times.

"We had a great effort against

disappointing considering it is the school's first year of athletic competition.

week by losing to Altmont 54 to 47 at Pelham. Four Panthers scored ten points

in the loss: Billy Jones, Mike Thompson, Chris Holler and Floyd Wingrove. Pelham Coach, Owen Butts, summarized the year by saying, "It's been

a lot of learning experiences. We've just got to take the lumps the first year., and come back next year. We didn't get any

moral victories out of the season I don't

Pelham will have played Thompson's

Tom Davidson of the Cahaba Valley

Persons willing to help with either

Jaycees reports there is a need for both

baseball and football coaches to help with

the newly-formed Pelham Youth Athletic

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think. We took a lot of hard losses."

'B' team by press time.

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Pelham suffered another defeat last

carried it to us," Gilliam went on to say bout the 63 to 51 conquest of Vincent.

Vincent's Vic Fair led the 'Jackets with 14 points and Robert Riggins was another two wins to their credit by next with 12. Montevallo came down defeating Shelby County and Vincent in with 65 rebounds in the contest while last week's action Vincent totaled 57. "The only thing that saved us was the fact that we got off 90 competition with both foes but managed shots in the game. We hit 27 of them to survive to take the victories. which is real poor shooting but it was

Vincent, We had a fantastic team effort. because of real good defense by Vincent. Columbiana to take on the Wildcats. Now, we didn't look good offensively, we We also had a read good defensive looked real poor offensivley. We only effort," Gilliam stated. By press time shot 30 percent but the reason was that Montevallo will have faced the Wildcats Vincent scraped and hustled. They really of Shelby County in the Shelby County Tournament.

> The Montevallo Bulldogs added The Bulldogs ran into fierce

> The Bulldogs first traveled to

was Roger Moore with 14. "They're (Shelby) the best team in the state with a one and eight record," commented Bulldog Head Coach Richard Gilliam. Shelby had the lead several times but succumbed in the final minutes of the

Montevallo barely squeaked by the

stubbon 'Cats by the score of 59 to 56.

Hoopmen for Montevallo were Roger

Moore with 17 and Thomas Brown with

16. Eddie Jones produced 21 points for

Shelby and Doug Portis came away with

Leading rebounder for the Bulldogs

12 points to aid the Wildcat's cause.

Panthers lose JANUAR to Altmont by Mark Jones The Pelham Panthers prepare to wind up their season with the conclusion of the Shelby County Tournament. The Panthers have experienced a rather disappointing year, but, not too







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CVA RACKS UP TWO POINTS - - Coosa Valley's Keith Roberson (33) is pictured popping in two points in the Rebels' thrashing of Cahawba Christian Academy, (Photo by Mark Jones).

Calera loses to Verbena

Calera's Eagles seem to have taken a field goals in the first half to put away downard plunge in play and in attitude as the Eagles before Calera knew what was

opening round of the Central Alabama Chelsea in the opening round of the

Athletic Conference Tournament in Shelby County Tournament in Pelham.

CVA wins two; beats Cahawba, Tallapoosa

two consecutive wins.

The Rebels put the clamps on Cahawba Christian Academy and then

Carmack has been doing a good job on the boards. The team has a lot of idea. They're playing hard, boxing out height he makes up in intelligence on the and doing the things we ought to be winning. We're six and five right now." Harpersville.

by Mark Jones

the Eagles surrendered to the Verbena Red Devils by a score of 64 to 39 in the

"The whole team just quit. I've never had a team to quit like that before," were

All persons interested in organizing a

softball association in the Pelham area.

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invited to attend a February 3 meeting of

the Pelham Park and Recreation Board at

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the remarks of Calera Coach, Jimmy

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7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

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Lawley.

commented Coosa Valley Coach Billy The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels Adkinson. "We hit sixty-five percent of summer program of work for boys and appear to be getting things together with our free throws against Tallapoosa. We hit girls, ages 15 through 18 years. The about fifty-percent against Cahawba," camps will start in early June and end in Adkinson concluded

went on to smack Tallapoosa Academy. success so far this season is the play of located in various sections of the state. "We've been real lucky. Preston guard Mike Clinkscales. Clinkscales YCC is designed as a work and averages about 23 points a game and 12 conservation study program of 8 weeks. trained young citizens. rebounds and is the team's leading assist enthusiasm right now and that's the main man. What Clinkscales doesn't have in

By press time Coosa Valley will have doing. Maybe we're on the way back to played Talladega Academy at

Verbena hit an impressive 17 of 34

By press time Calera will have played

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Thompson downs Jemison, Shelby County

by Mark Jones

ot of talk around the county

it had last year, but is winning anyway on experienced. He seems to be getting sheer pride and determination.

to its list by defeating Jemison and the other boys." Shelby County last week.

The week's first opponent was the final minutes.

Wildcats 61 to 53. Three Warriors scored games." twenty points or more. They were: Perry Oden, Glen Marcus, and Alonzo Green.

Coach Eddie Glasscox of the anybody but dwarves out there. We've had to pull a ninth grader up to start at for.' center (6' 1" P. J. Thomas).

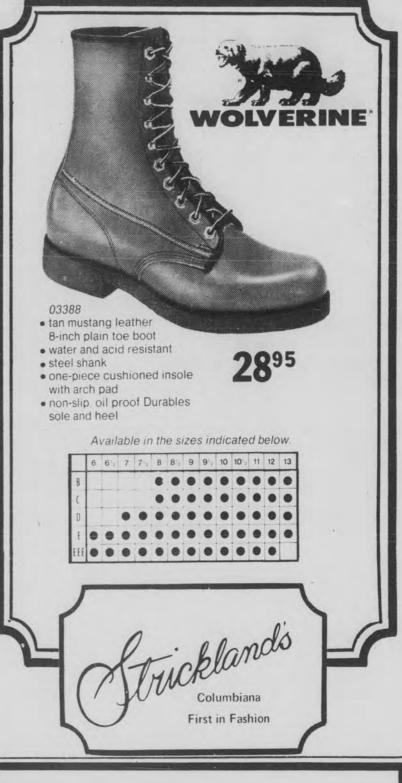
Thompson's Warriors are generating a three practices. He's doing an adequate job. He doesn't rebound as well as Lily Thompson does not have the big man but of course he's not as tall or better every game. The key to our team is The Warriors added two more victims how well he comes along and fits in with

"I don't think we've improved much. I think we've got back a little bit in the Jemison which the Warriors put away by last week or so simply because we've had a score of 59 to 47. The contest was a to move a new man at center. He's closely fought one and a spread of four or (Thomas) going to be a dood one. He's five points separated the two clubs until got all the tools to be a real good player one of these days. We're down to eight Thompson then welcomed Shelby players right now and maybe we can get County to their teepee and scalped the them back together and win a few more

"Our schedule is getting a lot tougher and that's another thing that's working against us. We've got Childersburg twice, Warriors was asked about the team's Bibb County twice and we've got Dallas progress and future. He replied, "We've County. So our schedule is going to be a come along pretty good in some areas. Of real tester. I hope we can meet the course we've lost Sam Lily, our center and challenge. We're probably as small as any that has set us back some. We don't have team in the county. They hustle and play good together and that's all you can ask

Looking to the Shelby County 'He's got some ability but he's like Tournament Glasscox said, "We only any other ninth grader, he gets lost. He have one boy that's actually ever played

has worked with the varsity only about in the final of a tournament (Perry good team. We don't have that height and Oden). This bunch is a make-shift bunch. we don't have that big man. I think it will They've won more games than anyone's be a real good tournament and I know expected them to. It's a rebuilding year. Pelham High School will do a good job on We're still not the type team that's a real the tournament."



Youth Conservation Corps applications available

Recruiter Bill Martin announced today that applications for the summer Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program are available by writing State YCC Recruiter, U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Box 40, Montgomery, AL 36101.

All applications must be returned by March 19 to be considered for this summer's program.

The Youth Conservation Corps is a early August and there will be both One of the main reasons for Coosa's residential and non-residential camps

State Youth Conservation Corps The enrollees are paid minimum wages for the work portion of the program.

> The work consists of such projects as trail building, roadside cleanup, recreation area maintenance and improvement, tree planting, road bank seeding and other similar projects on public lands.

> The YCC began as a pilot program in Alabama in 1971. It has since become a permanent program and has steadily grown in size and popularity.

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Indian Springs wins over Chelsea

by Mark Jones

Indian Springs, the school without a mascot, seems to be holding its own in basketball competition.

"Springs" defeated the Chelsea Hornets 40 to 34 in the only contest Indian Springs had scheduled last week. "It was kind of a close ball game. Defense won it I think," Coach Fred Cameron said of the Indian Springs win.

When asked how his team had progressed through the season Cameron replies, "They've been coming up. Our defense is working a little better. Our offense is nothing to brag about yet. We're doing better generally. I can't complain too much. They're working pretty hard at it and they've got a good attitude. I think with the material we've got we're doing alright.

By press time Indian Springs will have collided with Vincent in the Shelby County Tournament being held this week at Pelham High School.

Shelby County falls to West End 70 - 54

by Mark Jones

Shelby Academy played only one school last week and fell to that school. West End, in all three categories: Girls, B-team and Varsity.

The Varsity fell 70 to 54 to a good West End team, Jimmy Winslett paced the Raiders with 16 points while Fred Hightower was close behind with 12. The Raiders were handicapped by losing minutes and his 16 points per game average was missed by Shelby. West End's Parker Wilson stuck a knife in the Raiders back by burning in 24 points.

"We played a doggone good basketball game! They have a lot of good bench strength to come on to help them out. They were able to sub in and sub out all the time and never were hurt by it. They definitely had better height than we did. They had four kids who did a tremendous job shooting. We're just a team of scrappers that's all we are." Raider Coach John McCarver concluded as the Raiders play Cahawba tonight at Cahawba and Inglenook' at Shelby



forward James Baker to illness. Baker JUMP BALL - - Chelsea's Kenneth Mitchell (20) and Indian Springs' Sam Sommers only participated in the contest two (14) reach high for a jump ball in the contest between the two schools, Indian Springs won the ballgame, 40-34. (Photo by Mark Jones).

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Greg Franklin Opens Funeral Home In Sylacauga



Greg Franklin, who was the successor to Madden's Funeral Home, Sylacauga, that was under the direction of Simon T. Madden, announces the opening of Franklin Funeral Home at 6th and Main Avenue, Sylacauga.

This opening marks the realization of a lifelong dream. At Age 7, Franklin sought employment at a funeral home in Gadsden, Ala. Informed he was too young at that age, he applied again when he was 12 and was employed at Adams Funeral Home, Gadsden, under the direction of Otis Adams, Sr.

Always interested in mortuary science and becoming a mortician, he worked at Adams until completion of high school. After returning to Sylacauga, he was encouraged by Mr. Madden to complete his mortuary science training, by attending Gupton Jones School of Mortuary Science

Following this training, Franklin served his apprenticeship in funeral directing and embalming under Simon T. Madden. Franklin specializes in restorative art.

Later he was encouraged to join the Army and take further training in the mortuary science field. Attending Memorial School in Virginia while in the Army, he later worked in U.S. Army Mortuary at Oakland, California, as a mortician and received many awards.

Greg Franklin

He was later assigned to the Central Identification Laboratory in Thailand as an identification specialist and mortician. Franklin also did this same type of work in Veitnam.

Following his Army career, Franklin came back to Madden's Funeral Home, still under the direction of Simon T. Madden and decided to attend N.F. Nunnelley College, where he studied Business Education and Accounting. Assisting Franklin in this business will be Simon T. Madden, mortician and notary public. Mr. Madden will also serve as public relations manager.

Also associated in this business will be R.J. Willingham, head funeral director; Deborah Datcher, receptionist and secretary, and Walter J. Turner and Wayne Calhoun, assisting in public relations.

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UM cagers whip Springhill, Huntingdon

The University of Montevallo Falcons defeated Springhill and Huntingdon in weekend play after returning to their home court from taking second place in the Magic City classic last

The Falcons pushed aside Mobile's Springhill College 88-77 Friday night in a game that was closer than indicated by the score. At halftime Montevallo led

Double digit scorers for the Falcons were Wylie Tucker with 16; Charles Dickinson 15; David Porterfield, Kenneth Mack and Dale Todd, all 12; Thomas Johnson and Mark Adams, both 10. High scorers for Springhill were John Campbell 18, Rodney Winton 14, and Tim Murphy

The following evening Montevallo downed Huntingdon of Montgomery 87-70. The Falcons dominated the game throughout, leading at the half by 38-29 Tucker scored 22 to make him high man for the Falcons, Mack had 14, Willie Paulk 12, Dickinson 11, Dale Wesley 11 Huntingdon's Jack Nevitt was high with 20, and Orrin Williams and John Smith each got 12.

Montevallo is now 11 and 3 overall, with a record in conference play of 3 wins and one loss.

The Magic City Classic provided a stern test for the Falcons, who were last championship game against Alabama in Mobile on the 26th.

State 93-74 and had to be content with second place.

This week the Falcons take to the year's champions. Montevallo won out road, playing Tennessee Temple at Tuesday night 66-58 over a strong West Chattanooga on the 20th, Huntingdon in Georgia squad, but dropped the Montgomery on the 24th and Springhill

Deer number one million in state

Alabama's deer population has only adult male deer, those with antlers. reached an all-time high of one million, according to wildlife specialists.

Dr. Dan Gardner, of the Auburn University staff, indicates that this high are more deer in many areas of the state than the natural habitat can support.

Forty years ago Alabama was importing deer. Today, all 67 Alabama counties have a huntable deer population.

But, even an annual harvest of 120 thousand deer can't keep up with the growth population. Overcrowding of range causes smaller deer and a slower rate of antler development. And, if the deer do not have visible antlers they can't be legally harvested.

State law now allows the shooting of remove surplus deer of both sexes."

Dr. Gardner explains that the state Department of Conservation allows the shooting of other deer in some counties and for a limited period, but often population is posing a problem . . . there refrains from doing so, because of adverse public opinion and legislative pressure.

Studies show that with a "bucks only hunting season," only 15 deer in every

100 are legal for harvest. Overpopulation, according to the wildlife specialists, result in a drastically reduced body weight and antier development. Overpopulation also results in crop damage, reduced browse, and deer

Dr. Gardner says, "The best way to reduce and improve the herds is to



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John Gaydon, a lifelong resident of Central Alabama has joined the Ken Terry Chevrolet organization as a member of the sales staff. John, his wife Sharon and their two sons, Jamie and Jason are members of the Central United Methodist Church of Alabaster.

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County horse enthusiasts attend

Tennessee Arabian training clinic

by Bert Seaman

Louis Finkelstein in Kingsport Springs, County horses was the instructor. Tenn. on Saturday, Jan. 17.

A number of Shelby Countians were Arabian Horse Association and according devoted to halter training, what methods among the horse enthusiasts from eight to the registrar, over 150 people to use in riding a green horse, and states who attended a training clinic at attended. Jack Thomas, Jr. of Hartsell instruction in western pleasure riding. the Arabian horse farm of Mr. and Mrs. who has trained a number of Shelby

Thomas conducted the clinic at an



TRAINING EVENT - - Following a demonstration on Arabian English Pleasure mare Elz-Jer Yanceyetta, Jack Thomas, Jr., instructor at the Mid-South Arabian Horse Association Clinic, pauses before riding another horse which he has just started in training. The mare's owner, Jerry Blanchard of Calera stands beside the horse. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

> PROPOSED AMENDMENTS (Effective March 1, 1976) ALABAMA STATE DEPARTMENT OF PENSIONS AND SECURITY 64 N. Union, Montgomery 36130 TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN OCTOBER 1, 1975 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Maximum income for Legal Services reduced from \$4,905 to \$3,380 (one person) and from \$9,432 to \$6,500 (four persons); further restrictions placed on Homemaker Services - Children, Mental Health Counseling, Diagnostic and Evaluative Services, Legal Services; expansion for Homemaker Services for Adults to add ADC Recipients and for Protective Services - Adults and Children to add ADC, SSI and Income Eligible Recipients.

Geographic Areas Changed for Legal Services, Transportation Services, and Residential Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs.

Day Care for the Mentally Retarded retitled Day Care for the Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped; Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs to include Mentally Handicapped; goals expanded for Housing, Home Management and Social Functioning for Adults; Probation and Counseling Services for Children and Youth terminated; Social Functioning for Adults and Protective Services for Adults to be provided by contract.

Administration Department of Pensions and Security Organization Chart to be updated; toll free number to be discontinued March 1, 1976.

Detailed information regarding proposed amendments available at State and County departments of pension and security or call Tollfree 1-800-392-8034. Public comments in writing to State Department prior to February 20, 1976.

been sponsored by the Mid-South six months ago. The morning session was

Mounted on Elz-Jer Yanceyetta, a top ten English Pleasure mare that he trained, Thomas demonstrated the techniques of "making" a good English pleasure horse.

Elz-Jer Yanceyetta is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanchard of Calera and was ridden by Thomas in the Championship English Pleasure Class at the Arabian National Horse Show in

Arabian horse owners and enthusiasts from the county who participated in the clinic included: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo, Jr., Jerry Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mike Vanderslice, and Mrs. Bert Seaman.



MARTHA TERRY KIRKLAND

Martha Kirkland

UM Alumnus of Year

Martha Terry Kirkland, president of the Alabama Probate Judges Association, has been selected to receive the University of Montevallo's Alumnus of the Year Award for 1976.

Judge Kirkland, who served as senior class president at Montevallo in 1940, was elected probate judge of Escambia County in 1970. She is the first woman' to serve as president of the probate judges association, having previously served as secretary, treasurer and vice president.

She was first appointed probate judge by Gov. Brewer in 1969 upon the death of her husband, Judge Reo Kirkland. Prior to her appointment she served 13 years as chief clerk of the circut

In 1972 she was a unanimous choice for the Woman of the Year Community Service Award presented by the Brewton Chamber of Commerce. She is the Alabama Lung Association and TB seal chairman in Escambia County, where she is also memorial chairman of the American Cancer Society and a member of the board of directors of the Association for Retarded Citizens. In addition, Judge Kirkland is a member of Patrons for Partlow and several civic organizations.

Judge Kirkland will be a Homecoming guest of the Alumni Association all day on Saturday, Feb. 7, when she will be introduced at a noon luncheon and presented at the annual College Night performance.

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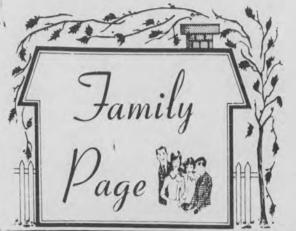
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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Week begins sunny and cold in central and south,

some light snow in north and mountains; light snow and very cold Greater New York-New Jersey: Sunny and fair to start, with tem-

peratures at or below normal; end of week cloudy and cold with some light snow Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week colder with moderately

heavy rain and snow in south and west; cloudy, light rain and Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rain, changing to snow in central

and north, then clearing; snow throughout the weekend. Florida: Week begins with light rain in south, heavy thun-

derstorms in northwest, then clearing and cool; week ends with quite heavy rain and thunder. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and very cold first part

of week, then flurries in west, north and in mountains; moderate snowfall over area latter part. Greater Ohio Valley: Snowy, quite heavy in places, and colder to start; light snow in north and east, rain in south by week's end.

Deep South: Mostly rainy and cold all week, except for some clearing midweek and weekend. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy with flur-

ries, then light to moderate snow in west by midweek; end of week unseasonably cold, light snow Northern Great Lakes: Sunny and warming to normal at first, then some light snow by midweek; snow latter part, very cold in north

Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold temperatures; snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally

cloudy and cold at week's end. Texas-Oklahoma: More rain to start, then clearing; generally sunny and cold for rest of week.

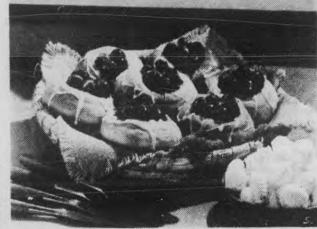
Rocky Mountain: Cold snap with light to moderate snow over the area continues throughout the week.

outhwest Desert: Turning cold first part of week with scattered light rain in west; rest of week mostly fair and unseasonably cold. Pacific Northwest: Farly week seasonably cool, some sun, but drizzly with light snow in mountains; latter part mild, clearing in south and rain in north.

California: Week begins rainy, snow in mountains, then clearing and cold by midweek; generally clear and cool through weekend

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Bicentennial Cherry Buns



Fresh baked buns can create a feeling of warmth and hospitality for family and guests alike. This versatile recipe for Cherry Buns serves all occasions - breakfast, lunch or dinner - plus hailing our first President. George Washington, and the delightful red tart cherry. Brighten your kitchen reputation with these Bicentennial Cherry Buns . . . made from unbleached flour for better flavor and texture.

- 1 No. 303 can red tart cherries 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons unbleached flour
- 1 tablespoon butter Few drops red food coloring
- 1 package active dry yeast 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 cup milk, scalded 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg
- 4 to 41/2 cups sifted unbleached flour

Drain cherries thoroughly. Combine sugar and flour. Add cherries and cook until thick. Add butter and food coloring. Cool and

Soften yeast in warm water. Add hot milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 11/2 cups of the flour. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth, about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 to 11/2 hours. Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough to slightly less than 1/2-inch thick. Cut with a 21/2-inch cutter. Place 2-inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until light, about 45 minutes. With fingers, press down center of buns; spoon in cherry filling. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes or until done. Makes about 11/2 dozen.

counted.



Ten Cent Lawsuit

Charley had two hobbies: horse races and arithmetic. One day, after picking a winner at the local race track, he decided that the payoff was ten cents short. He claimed that the track's method of calculating the odds was not correct.



The squabble finally landed in a courtroom, where the owners of the track denounced Charley's osity.

lawsuit as a waste of time. "It is ridiculous," they said, "to expect a court of law to settle an argument over a dime."

But the court said the method

liquid to dribble onto his tongue. Rejecting the patient's claim. the court said he had suffered a "wrong without harm" - not enough basis for a lawsuit. Nor will a court ordinarily listen to a case that has already

enough to justify judicial atten-

tion. Ruling in Charley's favor, the

court said it wasn't the dime but

the principle of the thing that

Most courts are indeed willing

to hear a case involving a matter

of principle regardless of the

Nevertheless, a case may be

thrown out if it is truly insignifi-

cant. A dental patient once de-

manded damages for the bitter

taste he experienced when the den-

tist, preparing to administer a

hypodermic, allowed a bit of the

amount of money at stake.

become "moot"-that is, purely hypothetical. In an eviction proceeding brought by a landlord, the tenant had already moved out by the time the case reached a decisive stage. Dismissing the suit, the court said it could see no point in rendering a solemn judgment that

"It is no part of our duty," one judge observed, "to decide questions for the gratification of curi-

would accomplish nothing at all.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Alabama State Bar Associa-

of calculating odds was important @ 1976 American Bar Association

What do you want to see?

What do you want to see on crafts or print puzzles of you would like to see.

Old Farmer's Almanac and the entertainment reviews, or look down-home tales of Jesse into the wide world of hobbies Culp's Corner. Recipes and and collections? crosswords will continue, but here?

We could present features see on this page.

on the Reporter's Family Page? Shelby County interest. Or we Are you a puzzle fan? An could look into advice on amateur gardener? A crafts autos, medicine, or legal enthusiast? Let us know what questions with the Family Lawyer. Should we have We hope you enjoy the "how-to" articles or

Call Jim Gillespy or any of what else should we feature us at the Reporter at 669-2731 and tell us what you want to



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pictured will help you recall ceiling on clear fishing line.

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Last week's column about hand cranking the old Model T's brought back lots of memories for many readers who lived through those

It also sounded foreign to many young readers, who are accustomed only to the features we just take for granted on today's automobiles.

For instance, power windshield wipers. Back then, the tiny windshield wiper blades were operated by hand. There was a small crank on the inside, and the wiper blade had to be run back and forth by hand across the windshield when it was raining.

There was no such thing as a closed sedan such as we know them now, back in the early Model T days. All we had was canvass and isinglass side curtains which were let down from the top and snapped to the tops of the metal doors when the weather was cold or when it was raining.

And of course, there was no such thing as heaters on cars back in those days. If folks were going on a trip in cold weather, they wrapped up and carried lap robes just like they had always done when traveling in a wagon or buggy. Sometimes they also heated rocks or bricks to put their feet to in order to keep them warm.

As a matter of fact, heaters have come as standard equipment on cars only in the past 20 years. As late as the early 1950's they were optional equipment, and many motorists didn't have them. And the same is true for turn indicators.

I can clearly remember the first car I ever saw with the gear shift mounted on the steering column, a 1939 Chevrolet.

On the Model T Fords. however, there wasn't even such a thing as a gear shift at all. You had just two forward speeds, low and high. Instead of a clutch, you had a low gear pedal. which you pushed in to start the car moving forward in low. When you got up enough speed you released the low gear pedal and it jumped into high gear.

The reverse was also activated by a foot pedal, which was located between the brake pedal and the low gear pedal. Sometimes we boys would prank around with an old Model T and get it going real good, then stomp down hard on the reverse pedal. It would lock the rear wheels and strain every muscle to see how quick it could stop!

Today's modern automobiles are engineering wonders, and the only folks who know how to fully appreciate them are those of us who remember cars as they used to be back in the good ole days!

O Jesse Culp 1976

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Social and Personal Mention

new Education Building at the awaiting surgery. Other members of the Columbiana United Methodist Church of this fast expanding church.

The reception was hosted by Jean Walker and her Pastor-Parish Committee.

Last week a reception was held in the Davis, is a patient in Shelby Memorial of medicine. Methodist Church congregation now

A large number shared in this delightful Jack Atchison, a senior at University of have charge of the service and the all male Montevallo, has been accepted as a future chorus will be directed by Tom Stoker. law student in Cumberland Law School. The writer regrets to learn that Mrs. He will enter Cumberland School of Law Reeves, a surgeon from Anniston; and Dr.

Dale Thornburg, of Shelby is the

third son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thornburg of Shelby planning a professional career. Dale is a senior in University of T. J. Davis, Jr., mother of the Rev. Lamar Montevallo, and plans to become a doctor

A fish supper was enjoyed Saturday honoring new members who have hospitalized includes: Mrs. Leon Farr, evening by men and boys of the First recently been received into the fellowship Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mrs. Jim Merrell and Baptist Church in Columbiana. Over 75 attended.

> Sunday, Jan. 25, has been designated Mike Atchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. as Men's Day in the church. They will

Guest speakers include: Dr. John

profession, a member of the Birmingham members. City Council; and father of widely Christian testimony.

Regret to learn that among patients listed in the Baptist church bulletin Sunday were: A. C. Ray, Polly Lyon, party honoring their little one-year-old Jack White, Carolyn Talton, Annie Simpson, Larry Horton (home) -- Era Bently, Jim Brasher and Earlene Upton.

Friends have received an invitation to attend a formal showing of a beautiful mural depicting the Life of Christ which will be shown by members of Valera Payne's "Bible Totin'-Devil Fighters" class in the Columbiana United Methodist Church on Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in their class room.

A singing will be held in the Missionary Baptist Church at Shady Grove Sunday Jan. 25 beginning at 2:00 p.m. The Singing Samaritans will be guest musicians on this occasion, according to Marvin Brasher, Chairman. The Rev. J. D. Davis cordially extends all members and their friend an invitation to attend. The church is located off Highway 280 south on Dunnavant Road.

and Mrs. Barbara Davis were initiated into Joy's grandmother Dickinson joined the the Beta Lamda Chapter of Alpha Delta merry group. Other guests present to Kappa at the January meeting held in the share in the amenities of the occasion County Library Thursday afternoon at were: Mrs. Barbara Waldrop, Mrs. Vicki four o'clock. Kathleen Turner, president, Sims, Mrs. Linda Dorough and Mrs. was in charge.

Following a short business session, a

upon completion of the current year at E. C. Overton, an optometrist by social hour was enjoyed by fourteen

beloved Pam Stoker, will give his Montevallo at which time Dorothy problem. Hatcher will present a patriotic program A cordial welcome awaits everyone. featuring America's best loved songs.

> Alabaster, on Jan. 16, hosted a birthday daughter's birthday. The honoree -- Joy, the School of Arts and Sciences.



with her sister Julie, welcomed the Lilliputian guests and joined in singing the traditional Happy Birthday song.

A "Special Birthday Candle" to be burned on each of Joy's birthdays up to 16 years burned throughout the party

Cake and ice cream were served and gifts were opened. Present to share in this delightful event were: Brook Eubanks, Chris and Patrick Dorough, Becky and Jennie Wheeler. Assisting in serving were -Julie Fulmer, Paige Eubanks and Katie Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Jean Prayor Wheeler. Before the party ended little Glenda Wheeler.

Friends of Mrs. Tony Lyon (Polly Isbell) will regret to learn she is a patient The February meeting, will be held in in Shelby Memorial with a breathing

Congratulations to our friend Joseph W. (Bill) Murphy, of Alabaster, currently Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fulmer of a student in Auburn University, for being included on the University's Honor Roll for the fall quarter. Bill is a member of

> Other members of this University who won this coveted distinction are: Robert E. Jones and Bobby R. Templin. School of Engineering, from Columbiana; and Joe A. Sumners, from Harpersville, who is a student in the Arts and Science Department of Auburn University.



Reader has good feeling about his hometown newspaper

by Mildred White Wallace

The month of January - for some people means Inventory Time; for others Resolution-Time! For those of us who ply phases of life as it is lived today with perhaps a resume of news happenings about people and things from the Land of Yesterday; plus sharing with you our optimistic view of what is going to happen in Shelby County in that still brighter Glad Tommorrow - - January holds significant importance! The progress she is destined to make is unlimited.

Personally speaking, we have no reason for an Inventory -- We have - in years gone by -- occasionally made a Resolution - but it was inevitably cracked or broken before the month was gone --So, we have narrowed our interest in January-time to an ambitious idea that -before this year 1976 comes to an end, we can have the privilege of helping place a Reporter in every home in Shelby County. This is not an "Impossible Dream." It is a Bicentennial hope which we believe those of you who read this paper each week will help us realize.

response from hundreds of you who have dreams. answered our renewal notices here in the county; and from many former residents who have moved to other sections of Alabama but who want to keep in touch ended: with Shelby County friends, requesting that the paper be continued.

All these facts indicate that the Shelby County Reporter, home owned, home operated, home staffed -- and in And a feller rests from labor operation since 1843 and in Shelby

County for over 50 years verify that we There's nothin' does so much good are "here to stay"! -- Therefore, after you have read your paper this week, will you do me the personal favor of passing the penpoint each week in an endeavor to your copy on to a neighbor -- if you bring to our over 7,000 paid subscribers know of one - who does not take the It aint a thing of beauty an' its news items giving factual account of what Reporter -- and ask them to read it --? In



carrying out this plan for placing the Reporter in every home in the county during this Bicentennial Year. Thanks in advance -- I am sure you will do it!

Now - let me share with you a letter I received sometime ago from one who We have been highly pleased with the to New York to pursue his ambitious

> He evidently had met with some discouragement during the day in the metropolis -- Here is the way the letter

MY COUNTRY PAPER "When the evenin' shades are falling

at the ending of the day, and smokes his pipe o'clay,

be fortune up or down. As the little country paper from his Old Home Town.

print aint always clean, when a feller's feelin' mean; It takes the wrinkles off his face

and brushes off the frown, That little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It tells of all the parties and balls at Pumpkin Row; 'Bout who spent Sunday with whose girl and how the crops'll grow, And how it keeps a feller posted

'bout who is up and who is down: That little country paper from his Old Home Town. Now I like to read the dailies

and the story papers, too; An' at times - the yeller novels and some other trash - don't you? But when I want some readin' that "I brush away a frown, I want that little country paper

moved from our beloved Shelby County Please renew ----! Yours sincerely ----Times have brought many changes through the years -- new and modern IBM machinery - off-set press, etc. -- but our purpose has remained the same.

from my Old Home Town!"

We have also attempted to bring to you at the lowest cost of production a subscription rate low enough to place the Reporter in reach of everyone. Do you know of a better investment for \$4.00 than 52 issues of the Shelby County Reporter for 1976?

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use, and how little others use in ances use exactly the same proportion, may surprise you.

This list is based on averages - typical amounts of electricity used by various appliances idea of where you use the most in a year's time. Naturally, no

All your electric appliances such list could be exact for use energy. But how much some everybody because no two applier er energy management steps. energy. And no two people have managing the energy you the same usage patterns. But, from this list, you can get an

electricity, and where you can

accomplish the most with strong-

For more information on use, ask at any Alabama Power office for our new brochure. "81 Ways to Control Your Electric Bill."

Item	Typical number of kilowatt-hours used yearly
Air Cleaner	216
Air conditioner, central (2 tons)	6,200
An conditioner, central (21/2 tons)	6,900
Air conditioner, central (3 tons)	7,700
Air conditioner, central (4 tons)	9,200
Air conditioner, central (5 tons)	10,800
Blender	15
Brotler	100
Clock	17
Clothes dryer	900
Coffee maker	106
Deep fryer	83
Dishreasher	360
Electric blanket	147
Fan (attic)	291
Fan (circulating)	43
Fan (rollaway)	138
Fan (window)	170
Food freezer (conventional, 15 cubic feet)	1,200
Food freezer (frostless, 15 cubic feet)	1,800
Frying pan	186
Hair dryer	14
Humdifier	163
Iron	144
Microwave (oven only)	190

Item	Typical number of kilowatt-hour used yearly
Mixer	13
Radio	86
Radio record player	109
Range (with oven)	1,200
Range (with self-clean oven)	1,205
Refrigerator (Conventional) Single Door (9 to 13 cubic feet) Two Door (12 to 15 cubic feet)	720 1,200
Refrigerator (Frost-Free) Two Door (12 to 20 cubic feet) Side-by-side (16 to 25 cubic feet)	1,800 2,160
Roaster	205
Sewing machine	11
Television (black & white, tube type)	360
Television (black & white, solid state)	120
Television (color, tube type)	660
Television (color, solid state)	440
Touster	39
Trash compactor	50
Vacuum cleaner	46
Waffle baker	22 -
Washing machine (automatic)	120
Waste disposer	36
Water heater (quick recovery)	4,811

Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

m his birthday cake plus a cup of java. life more beautiful. the same time they had the privilege personally wishing for him the aditional "many happy returns of the

Wade is a native of Birmingham but oved to Columbiana from Tuscaloosa me few years ago. Since that time he s become prominently identified with le civic, social, and cultural projects in ir town thereby enriching, not only the ofessional life, but his personal interest things worthwhile has furnished olumbiana folk reason for being glad he me our way and decided to remain nong us "for keeps."

Through our office window this

drab, drizzly day, we spied our first red Friends and clients of attorney Wade breasted robin of the season. Since this orton who happened to be in bird is recognized as being the first herald olumbiana on the afternoon of Jan. 13 - of Springtime -- we hope soon to see ter 3 o'clock - had the pleasure of violets, buttercups, and daffodils opping by his office and sharing with springing up to play their role in making

> Mr. and Mrs. Ordise Moore, former residents of Columbiana, are now residing in Natchez, Miss., but before leaving their more recent home in Rome, Ga., they re-subscribed for the Reporter so that news from their many friends on Main would not go unnoticed.

Regarding a question just received about Amendment No. 6. The Amendment was lost in the county but was approved state-wide. However, the issue is dead due to the fact that Shelby Countians -- to which it applied - rejected it by a sizeable majority.

Bob Bolton has purchased an interest

25 Years Ago

elected senator from the 15th District of

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Clarence B. Hanson, Jr., president

(Birmingham News Publisher); Cecil

K. E. McWilliams has lost a diamond

Max Lefkovits is visiting relatives and

At a recent meeting of the Alabama

* * * *

Shelby County marble was used for Jolson's tomb

Alabama.

ring valued at \$900.00.

by Mildred White Wallace

Since 1900 when the motor car in Walton Funeral Home. became a potential rival of the horse and buggy means of transportation, nearly 764,000 men, women and children have named as a member of the Board of lied from traffic accidents on U. S. Education for Shelby County. He lighways. There were 36,000 reported succeeds J. T. Phillips of Siluria who leaths from auto accidents in 1950. 25 Years Ago

There is only one Republican in the egislature of Alabama. He hails from Winston County and his name is Ben G. Jodd. He has requested Gov. Persons to allow him to suggest appointments in his

25 Years Ago

Abe Lincoln's recipe for a long and appy life is: "Do not worry -- Eat three neals per day -- Say your prayers every light -- Go slow and take it easy."

25 Years Ago The Board of Registrars is in session friends in Bessemer this week. his week registering new voters. The Board is composed of Ross Mullins, Columbiana; J. A. King, Pelham Press Association held at the Tutwiler Chairman); and Melville Kendrick of Hotel in Birmingham the following Boothton, Members are paid \$7.50 per officers were elected to serve 1951:

lay when in session 25 Years Ago

The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Hornady, 1st V. P., Talladega Home; and owell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks of Brewton Standard, 2nd lenjamin Howell of Samson, Alabama, vice president. nd John Lewis Cates, son of Cecil Cates nd Mrs. John Brooks Wooley, will be olemnized in the First Methodist Church Samson Feb. 10.

25 Years Ago

J. B. Turner is improving his garage operty on the corner which is managed Cecil (Shorty) Falkner.

25 Years Ago

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jackson this week as ends learn of the birth of a daughter. 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady have

urchased the home near SCHS formerly wned by Norman Lefkovits. 25 Years Ago

When the Al Jolson Shrine at Hillside lemorial Park is constructed, Alabama farble will be processed from Marble ity Plant in Sylacauga for the lausaleum.

25 Years Ago

College Night at Alabama College ill be staged Feb 22. A Purple-Gold arty will be given Saturday night receding the performance in Bibb Graves

25 Years Ago

Pattie Sue Merrell of Shelby has been med "Miss F. H. A. of Shelby County igh School." She is the daughter of Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Merrell of Shelby. The weted crown was placed on her head by oodrow W. Elliott, principal.

25 Years Ago

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Columbiana as the guest of her mother the story unfolded. Mrs. Aileen Farris.

The First Baptist Church's Year-Book will be distributed following the service. It features a Bicentennial theme in color scheme and gives a listing of all members, their telephone numbers and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods who lived assistance." So - the chatter continued, near Bethel Church on Wilsonville Highway. Mrs. Woods and the baby escaped uninjured but the home was a Shipley, Miller

Mrs. Minshew, who resides near Helena, phoned us Sunday that she was a relative of Mrs. Ann Bragg who disappeared on Double Oak Mountain over 25 years ago - and that nothing had ever been heard regarding her complete disappearance.

A grandson of Mrs. Bragg's brings produce into Columbiana each week states that no word has come through regarding the mysterious disappearance of his grandmother since she left her home on Double Oak Mountain to spend the day with a relative living not more than 500 yards away from the Bragg home. In other words, the complete disappearance of Ann Bragg remains --- unsolved!

Elbert Gibson, postmaster of Columbiana, has returned to this highly responsible position after enjoying a few H. M. Johnson of Siluria, has been days rest from the "rules and regulations" now required by Uncle Sam.

The Rev. Charles Stroud will be resigned from the Board after being among the pastors attending the Evangelistic Conference scheduled to begin in Mobile, Monday, Jan. 26 and continue through Jan. 27.

> Some days ago at a dinner party a Women's Lib Movement. Some gallant gentleman gave this toast:

"They talk about a woman's sphere As though it had a limit;

There's not a place in earth or Heaven There's not a task to mankind given There's not a blessing or a woe There's not a life, or death, or birth.

There's not a feather's weight or worth Without a woman in it.' which, naturally, pleased the feminine

contingent present. Various opinions were registered regarding the "invasion of women in a formerly recognized man's world - Some were mentioned with "tongue in cheek"

- others present from the age of chivalry

Jet Monuments

Order now for Valentine's Day.

Becky Farris has returned to Les - remarked that "woman had taken Vegas after spending a few days in herself off the pedestal" and on and on subject of women's lib was again brought

One of the women present had recently served on a Shelby County jury for the first time since women's names were placed in the jury box. She said that "since the law was in effect, she felt she should serve - but further frankly stated she had hoped women would not be called upon for this task. She said as far back as she could remember, jury duty was the only thing her husband had been It is reported that a fire early able to do "by himself" or - in other Monday completely destroyed the trailor words - - without calling on her for

vows said

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Shipley in Montevallo furnished the setting on Jan. 18 for the marriage of their daughter, Janise Christine, and Joseph Earl Miller. Families of the young couple and close friends witnessed the double ring ceremony performed by Mr. Graham McKay, Minister of the Church of Christ. A reception followed hosted by the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white crepe featuring an Empire styled bodice with high neckline trimmed with lace. Bridal illusion, bordered with chantilly lace, formed her veil which was attached to a profile headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and

Waid, matron of honor; Miss Sue Wilson, you imagine going to your "womanual", bridesmaid; and Teresa Lynn Storey, junior bridesmaid. Other attendants were: Mrs. Mary Ann Storey and Mrs. Frank among our readers a super astute

discussion came up regarding the of Birmingham chose James A. Williams coverage" in Webster's collection - please a groomsman.

After their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Calera.

In unfolding the morning mail, the into focus by a comment made by W. D. Smith, Jr., Sylacauga Editor for Daily Home in Talladega. He had -- judging voluminous collection of words and years and demand their own "pre-fixes" discovered that very few words in this pages! Smith thinks this just might be

Smith sees it: He is wondering if the Down Main" and find out who went point should be raised by some alert where -- and how 'cum! feminine ad-libber and "equal space" in the be-book be demanded just what could be done about it.

Smith soliloquizes as follows concerning that prefix "man." He says --'Can you imagine saying 'Womannequin' when you mean "mannequin"? Or how would you like to write "womanuscript"? Not to mention repairing the "womanfold" on your car.



It may not be too bad, Smith says, to be Bridal attendants included: Mrs. Jane schackled with "womancles", but can when repairing your car?"

This is the matter now apparently Mrs. Keith Mitchell, Mrs. Horace Wilson, worrying Columnist Smith - so, if there is lexicographer who can come up with a The bridegroom, son of Mr. Ol. L. solution for this problem - should Miller and the late Johnnie Estelle Miller Mi-lady see fit to demand "equal as best man. Richard Earl Storey served as write W. D. Smith, Jr., in Sylacauga and get this matter off his mind so he can get

In the meantime we want to thank the gentleman for furnishing us a

penpoint thought of sufficient importance to bring this matter to the attention of our feminine friends in Shelby County who just might want to take up their little hatchets and whack from his widely read "Curbstone away those nouns, pronouns, verbs, Comment" column -- been twiddling his adverbs and adjectives Webster has thumbs and flipping through Webster's previously marched with through the

Our personal thanks to the volumn began with the word woman - gentleman for his "thoughful but there were listed a number of words consideration" expressed regarding the using the prefix "man" - - In fact several matter - It did furnish us with enough "grist for the mill" to meet Jim Gillespy's "unfair" to the women and cites a few deadline for this purely political piffle words he found to prove his contention. and allowed us to fill our allotted space For instance, here is the problem, as before it was time to take a trip "Up and



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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA THE 5 DAY OF JANUARY, 1976

IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION PROCEED-

Whereas THE STATE OF ALABAMA, filed its petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be located after diligent search, each of said persons more than nineteen years of age, and of sound mind; Lillie Hodes, Mrs. J. C. Harold, Mrs. Clifford

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity
GALEON SUE JARVIS KROMER Complainant -vs-THOMAS FRANKLIN KROMER, Defendant. t being made to appear in the above cause from the

attidavit of Galeon Sue Jarvis Kromer a/k/a Galeon Kromer, that Thomas Franklin Kromer, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at addess unknown in the State of - - -, and furt!:er that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Thomas Franklin Kromer appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 19 day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, in this County, once a week for consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

Ordered, this the 8th day of January, 1976 Kyle Lansford, Register

Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5/ '76

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Dixon Lewin Massey, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of January, that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ June M. Massey June M. Massey, Executrix of the estate of Jan. 22/76 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/176

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary A. Peters, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Albert L. Scott by Attorney Conrad M. Fo er, Jr.
Albert L. Scott, asr Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. reters

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, / '76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of George T. Waller, Deceased Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January 1976, by the hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

> E. G. Waller, Administor of the estate of George T. Waller, decease

Jan. 15.22.29./176

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of W. H. Blankenship, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of January, 1976, by Hon Conrad Mr. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Elsie J. Gilliland, Executrix of the estate of W. H. Blankenship, deceased. Jan. 15.22.29/76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Sophia Mae Allen, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

> Otis Allen. Executor of the estate of Sophia Mae Allen, deceased.

Jan. 15.22.29/176

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Linda P. Ozley As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased. Jan 15, 22, 29/76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Countby, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Adrian Woolley, Sr. As Executor of the Last Will and testament of Carrie Mae Woolley, Deceased

Jan. 8,15,22/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all person: 'ving claims against said estate are hereby require to present the same within time

allowed by law-ee same will be barred. Pomple McDade as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur Fancher, Deceased Jan. 8, 15, 22/76

corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or interest or any lien in and to property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right of way as shown by Alabama Highway Map, Project No: RF-214(19), as recorded in the Office of the Judge

Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more particularly described in the application for order of ndemnation filed in the above styled cause. The names and residence of any such person or persons or corporation or corporations being unknown and not ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the affidavit filed in the above styled cause.

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January 1976, the State of Alabama, Petitioner, filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, it's application seeking condemnation for the use and purposes, stated in said application, certain lands or property owned by you or in which you own or claim an interest therein being situated in Shelby County, Alabama, said lands or property and the particular interest sought by petitioner being more particularly described in said petition or application You are further notified that said Court has

appointed the 6 day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock, as the date of hearing said application, and you may appear in said Court on said date and contest the same, if you see prope

WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 5 DAY OF **JANUARY**, 1976.

Conrad M. Fowler CONRAD M. FOWLER JUDGE OF PROBATE SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

Property rezoning

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PELHAM

The Pelham City Council will hold a public hearing on Feb. 2, 1976, at 7 o'clock p.m. in the Pelham City Hall, for the purpose of hearing requests for rezoning 10 acres of land located north of County Highway 261 and the Alabama Power Company right-of-way. The described property is as follows:

A parcel of land situated in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter NE¼ of NE¼) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2. Township 20 south, Range 3 west; thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point, such point being the point of

ning of the parcel of land herein described. From such point of beginning, run west along the north boundary of said Section 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point, such point being the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 2; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds and run southerly along the west boundary of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 500.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 88 degrees 02 minutes 15 seconds and run easterly and parallel with the north boundary of said Section 2 a 1976. by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given distance of 871.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to thleft of 91 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds and run northerly a distance of 500.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 9.99 acres

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PELHAM

The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Feb. 11, 1976 at the Pelham City Hall at 7 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing requests for rezoning property belonging to Denman Construction Company, described as follows:

A parcel of land located in the NW-1/4 of the NW-1/4 of Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as

Begin at the NW corner of said Section 1, thence in an Easterly direction along the North line of said Section 1, a distance of 324.35 feet to the Northwesterly right of way line of Helena Road, thence 136 degrees 04' right in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 225.05 feet to the beginning of a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 778.81 feet and a central angle of 15 degrees 25', thence along arc of said curve a distance of 209.56 feet to end of said curve, thence continue in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 38.59 feet to the intersection of the West line of said Section 1, thence 147 degrees 15' right along said West line in a Northerly direction a distance of 353.41 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land is all the land in said 1/4-1/4 Section lying Northwest of the Northwest right of way line of Helena Road and contains 1.181 acres.

/S/ Paul Yeager, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION

E-940-76

HATTIE JACKSON FISHER, Plaintiff

WALTER LEE FISHER, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or befor February 17, 1976,. or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered against siad Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 6th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register

Jan. 8, 15,22,29/'76

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Default having been made in payment of the ndebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Dennis Davis, a single man, dated June 16, 1967, and recorded in Mortgage Book 306, page 214 in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd day of February, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the county of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying in the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 31, Township 20, Range 2 East, of Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the forty described above at the point where the West line of said described forty intersects the Northwesterly right of way of a public highway said beginning point being located 126 feet North from the SW corner of said described forty; thence North 39 deg. East along the Northwest line of said public highway for a distance of 300.0 feet; thence North 0 deg. 30 min. West 290.5 feet; thence South 39 deg. West 300.0 feet to a point on the West line of said forty; thence South 0 deg. 30 min. East 290.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with Interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee.
Dated this 2nd day of January, 1976.

SHELBY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBIANA

Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. and Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys for Mortgagee



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brakes, air conditioning, 15,000 miles

tan interior, power steering, power

'73 Cougar XR-7 - red with white 3/4 roof, \$3695 white interior, power steering, power white interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM and tape, tilt wheel, 13,000 miles, just like new

'71 LeMans Sport cream with beige viny! \$1895 power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, real sharp

'73 Capri 2000 4-speed, brown with tan \$2795 interior, air conditioning, radio, decor group 31 000 miles

/FM tape, air conditioning, road wheels,

'75 Grand Torino dark blue with white top, \$3850 blue interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires,

74 MGB Roadster olive green 4-speed, AM \$4250

'75 Maverick 4-door, white with tan inter-ior (3 to choose from), power steering, \$3095 factory air conditioning, 250 six cylinder engine, automatic transmission,

'71 Torino GT 2-door, power steering, \$1895 air conditioning, low mileage

75 Lincoln Mark IV pastel yellow, white \$8895 vinyl roof with white leather interior, completely equipped, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape, power windows, factory warranty available.

'74 Plymouth Duster gold with gold inter- \$2995 ior, two-door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only 12,000 miles

'74 Dodge Dart red with white vinyl roof, 6 \$2995 transmission, air conditioned, gas saver

'73 Pontiac Grand Ville four-door hardtop, \$3595 even has power windows. Only 26,000

'75 Cougar XR7 red with silver vinyl roof, \$4950 red interior, twin comfort seats, AM/ FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rally wheels, 10,000 miles



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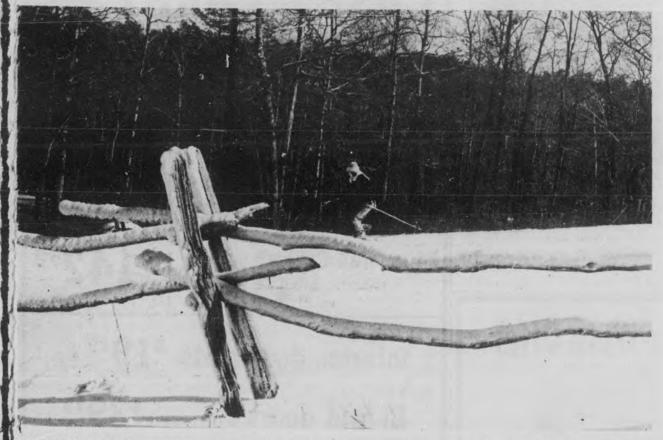
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Winter touches Alabama scenery



WINTERY LANDSCAPE - - Man-made snow coats a slope at Cloudmount Ski Resort near Mentone for both beginners and

more advanced skiiers to try their luck. The resort is open both during the week and on weekends year-round.



SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of FI FA issued out of Civil Court of Jefferson County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against DAVID PARDUE, JR., in favor of DRS. HICKS & HICKS out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said DAVID PARDUE, JR.* I have levied on the following

one - 1965 Buick - ID #18436572 Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose or sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named DAVID PARDUE, JR. in and to the above described property, on the 2nd day of February 1976, during the legal hours of sale, at noon in Shelby

Housing bids

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by the Authority at its office until 7 p. m. Tuesday February 3, 1976, and at his time and date be publicly opened. The work will consist of material and labor - to reroof

16 buildings (32) units. Bid Documents, specification and conditions, will be t the Housing Authority Office in Calera, Alabama. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject an

Lower acceptable bidder will be required to furnish a Bond for performance of contract, with adequate

ecurity in full amount of Contract price. Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera

> LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. 19-185.

IN RE HOMESTEAD OF: TRESSEY PHILLIPS

NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT **OF COMMISSIONERS** IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TRESSEY PHILLIPS, DECEASED:

TO: Rufus Phillips, 522 North Hamling, Chicago, Arthur Phillips, 7436 South Eberhart, Chicago,

Ilinois 60619. The unknown heirs or devisees and next of kin of Lillian Phillips, deceased, and the unknown heirs or devissees and next of kin of Tressey Phillips, deceased, hose names, conditions, and residences are not known and cannot be ascertained after reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, according to verified for homestead exemption before Administration, on file

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners appointed to appraise the Estate of Tressey Phillips. nd to set apart and allot the exemptions out of said Estate of said decendent to his widow, Bettie Phillips, and to set apart the homestead of said decedent to his vidow, Bettie Phillips, absolutely and in fee simple, ave filed their report in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and that the Court has ordered said eport of Commissioners to lie over for the filing of ceptions and objections thereto, as provided by I and has set the 24th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 'clock A. M. for hearing said report and any objections exceptions that may be filed thereto, and you are urther notified that you may appear in Court on that ay and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 9th day of January, 1976. S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama . 22, 29, Feb. 5/ '76 #811

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelby County Commission invites sealed bids m interested citizens of certain items of used nent. Each bidder should bid on each item rately and may use the following form. The mission reserves the right to accept or reject any or bids in the county's best interest. Bids will be med at 10 AM, Monday, January 26 at the nission office, Columbiana, Alabama.

Items listed may be seen at the County Highway p and, if sold, each will be done so on an AS IS

1. John Deere tractor (Rubber), S/N 48530 Series 010 U. CO. NO .: M-8. 2. John Deere Crawler/blade, S/N 457944, Series

40 LC, C-3. 3. Ford Commander 6000 Tractor, S/N C-107120, lodel 61015 D, E-2.

4. Marquette Engine Analyzer, S/N 239975, Model 0-160, 120 volts, 75 watts, 50-60 cycles. Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Chairman

Shelby County Commission an. 15, 22/'76 #795

County, Alabama, at the COURT HOUSE. Dated at Columbiana this 19th day of January, 1976.

* /S/ C. P. Walker Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

Jan 22/'76

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of FI FA issued out of Civil Court of Jefferson County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a judgment recently obtained against LAWRENCE CARTER DOTY in favor of CENTRAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM A CORP out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said LAWRENCE CARTER DOTY I have levied on the following property.

ONE 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton Pick up ID #D14HJOS134600.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Lawrence Carter Doty in and to the above described property, on the 2nd Day of February 1976, during the legal hours of sale, at noon at the COURT HOUSE in Shelby County, Alabama.

Dated at Columbiana this 19th day of January, 1976. /S/ C. P. Walker Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA. SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity BETTY BATTLE BEARDEN, Complainant

Vs. CHARLIE BEARDEN - Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Betty Battle Bearden that Charlie Bearden, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of ----, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Charlie Bearden appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 23rd day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in ShelbyCounty Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of mplaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 19th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Registe ORDER OF PUBLICATION. (Equity Rule 6) E-960-76.





ICY CASCADE - - No amount of sunbeams could melt the ice on Little River or the icicles clinging to the rocks bordering the falls at DeSoto State Park on a frigid Sunday

Photos by Bert Seaman

STILL LIFE - - Bare branches are silhoutted against a bleak mid-winter sky near the University of Montevallo as a Falcon circles looking for food on the

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ASSETS	1	DOLLAR	S	CTS.
Cash and due from banks (including \$unposted debits)		993	1407	40
L. Cash and due from Danks (including a unposted deolts)	xxx	xxx	XXX	XX
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities \$\ \tag{Total (items}\) (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank \$\ \frac{1}{2}(a) & (b) =		41	782	76
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1	708	002	61
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1	197	678	37
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e Man Man a second and a second a second and		100.00	None	100
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		600	000	00
8. Other loans.	8	328	592	56
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		307	048	09
O. Real estate owned other than bank premises		173	562	50
1. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			None	
2. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		1000	None	
3. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$		59	733	50
4. TOTAL ASSETS	13	423	307	79
4. TOTAL ASSETS				
LIABILITIES				
5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	018	670	07
5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7		083	81
6. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	0	69	443	67
7. Deposits of United States Government. 8. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.		980	163	75
8. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 9. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.		-	None	
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1. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 2. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$11,761,836.74	xxx	XXX	xxx	xx
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 3,474,838.70	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
(a) Total demand deposits. (b) Total time and savings deposits. \$ 8,286,998.04	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
3. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		AAA		^^
4. Other liabilities for borrowed money			None	1.00
5. Mortgage indebtedness		-	None	
			None	
6. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		475	716	87
7. Other liabilities 8. TOTAL LIABILITIES		237	553	61
9. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None	
9. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
		69	254	53
O. Reserve for bad debt losses or loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		0,5	None	0.70
1. Other reserves on loans.	1		None	1
2. Reserves on securities		69		53
3. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				-
CARITAL ACCOUNTS				
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			None	
4. Capital notes and debentures			Mone	
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	1	116	499	65
5. Equity capital, total		110	_	-
6. Preferred stock-total par value			None	-
(No. shares outstanding)		250	000	00
7. Common stock-total par value		250	000	00
(No. shares authorized 5000) (No. shares outstanding)		200	000	00
8. Surplus	-	200	000	00
9. Undivided profits		666	499	65
O. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		337	None	CF
1. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		-116	499	65
2. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	13	423	307	79
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MEMORANDA	1 3.3	200	1000	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11	755	487	53
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8	298	173	63
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	1		None	1

, Irene Henry, Assistant Cashier	, of the above-named bank, do solemnly { SWEAR } that this report of condition
rue and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Dear De
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	St. X Lawley

Alabama , County of 15 Sworn to and subscribed before me this. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires Nov. 5 Notary Public, State of Alebama at Large My Commission E pares Novamber 5, 1978

Standby letters of credit.

Math tourney prizes: \$8,000 in scholarships

More than \$8,000 in scholarships will be at stake when high school students from Alabama and other Southeastern states compete in the 14th annual Samford University Invitational compete for these. Mathematics Tournament.

Sponsored by Samford's Mathematics Department, the tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 7, at Samford. Schools may enter this year's competition by writing Dr. W. D. Peeples, Jr., Head, Mathematics Dept., Samford University, Birmingham, Al.

A total of 1.150 students from more three size categories. than 100 high schools in Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama Alabama Power Co. and individual entered last year's tournament.

Students will compete individually on the same two-hour written test. Schools will than designate four-member squads to represent them in "ciphering matches" in team competition.

\$3,000, \$2,200 and \$1,700 scholarships to Samford. The top 12 individual scorers interested in attending Samford will

A \$350 first-year tuition scholarship to any Alabama college or a \$250 tuition scholarship to any college will go to the top scorer from Liberty National Life

will award \$100 scholarships to a member of the first place team in each of the Team trophies will be awarded by

trophies by Alabama Gas Corp. Last year's winners were Huffman High, Alabama large schools; Oneonta High, Alabama small school category; and Lakeside High of Atlanta, Ga., private

Information provided to the Census

Bureau under law, can be published as

about a person or individual firm may be

government agency. This law of

confidentiality under which the Bureau

operates applies also to the residence data

to be collected on IRS returns.

school, out-of-state category.

shown for such failure.

Tax form questions help set revenue sharing funds

Individual Internal Revenue Service residence data, unless reasonable cause is (IRS) taxpayer returns for 1975 include questions on residence intended to provide an accurate basis for equitable distribution of general revenue sharing statistical totals only, and no information funds, according to the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) of the U. S. Treasury disclosed to any person, institution, or Department.

Such funds are returned by the Federal government to State and local general-purpose governments under terms of Federal revenue sharing law. The amount each government receives is based in part, on population and per capita income estimates made by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The new questions on the income tax form are designed to identify the taxper's legal residence which may differ from his or her mailing address. Authority to ask the new questions is provided in Section 6017A of the Internal Revenue Code.

The information from the residence questions will be used by the Bureau of the Census to make biennial population and per capita income estimates needed to insure that States and communities receive the amounts of general revenue sharing funds to which they are entitled. For this reason, all taxpayers are urged to provide the information as an assistance to their States and communities. The Internal Revenue Code authorizes a fine to be imposed for failure to provide the

Mr. Butler was lifetime resident

M. Jeff Butler, 72, a life-long resident of Shelby County and the Smokey Road Community, passed away Jan. 12, at Shelby Memorial Hospital. He was a member and deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church. He retired from the Shelby County Highway Dept. in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Madge

Hand Butler: one daughter, Madine Evans; one son, David Butler, two granddaughters, Kay Parker and Dawn Butler; one grandson Benje Evans and one great-grandson Clint Parker. Also one sister, Rose Brantley; one brother Alfred Butler, all of Alabaster. Three step brothers Clarence Hatfield, Alabaster; Reese Hatfield, Huntsville and Alonzo Hatfield of Pensacola, Fla.

Airman Larkins at Goodfellow AFB

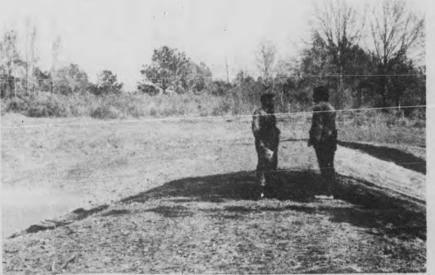
Now serving at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, with a U. S. Air Force Security Service unit is Airman First Class Deborah L. Larkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larkins of Calera.

Airman Larkins, an administrative specialist with the 694th Air Base Group, previously was assigned at Wiesbaden AB. Germany.



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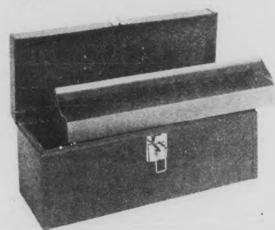
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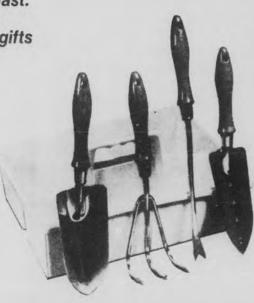
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ron bacteria tudy published

A useful and informative study of in bacteria has been published by the ological Survey of Alabama. These are e bacteria that can cause problems with iter wells such as unpleasant odors, bad stes, brown-stain and troublesome gging of well screens.

Circular 96 written by Valkenburg, ristian and Green is amply illustrated. e report presents dats on the extent of ter-well contamination by iron bacteria Alabama. Occurrence of the organisms related to water quality is dealt with as 9 samples principally from wells are

Some samples were taken from lake ter and spring water.

It is a fact that iron bacteria are dely distributed at present throughout abama, existing in all four geologic ovinces. They can exist in salt water d even in hot springs at temperatures ward to 115 degrees Fahrenheit. The idy was cooperatively carried out by Survey and The University of bama with funding provided by these encies and the Office of Water sources Technology on a matching

Though a permanent cure of areas eady infected by the organism allenges today's scientists, methods of evention and control of the problem considered by the authors.

Data in the Appendix lists samples geologic formation, type of bacteria, ll depth, field pH, age of well, and llograms of iron contained. There is an tensive bibliography.

Single copies of "Occurrence of Iron icteria in Ground Water Supplies of abama" cost \$1.00. Write Publications es, Geological Survey of Alabama, Box University, AL. 35486.

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Sealed bids will be opened on March 1976, in Room 7009-B, New Federal ilding, 109 St. Joseph Street, Mobile,

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one half billion dollars for 1975 udes a relatively small item labeled scellaneous. The total of the scellaneous items comes to \$25

The largest of the miscellaneous ducts is commercial catfishing which ounted for \$7.5 million. The smallest the 80 thousand dollar fur industry. Other small, but growing industries honey, beeswax, queen bees and kage bees, turkeys, farm chickens, nting and fishing rights, bait duction, home quail production, bow trout production, small grain d. pasture grass seed, clover and bedeze seed and tobacco.





ON THE AIR . . . Alabaster radio dispatcher Jim Keister has spent more than four years working the communications end of the police department's efforts. A Criminal Justice graduate of UAB, Keister hopes to find work in the area of youth counseling or juvenile probation.

Alabaster police dispatcher operates from wheelchair

by Nancy Duncan

He calls himself "Ironsides," and like the well-known TV character, his base of operation is a wheel chair. But Jim Keister's world is much broader than the limited space he must occupy

As a radio dispatcher with the Alabaster Police Department, Jim's work puts him in the middle of many action packed situations.

The 24-year-old radioman has been with the Alabaster department for over four years. Before that, he was a dispatcher in Hoover.

Since joining the local force, he has been made Lieutenant in Charge of Communications.

A native of Arkansas, Jim attended school in Birmingham and graduated from Berry High. He lives in Vestavia with his mother and brother, and drives the distance each day (or night as the case

During his years of dispatching, Jim attended classes at UAB. His efforts were rewarded in lat 1974, when he received his degree in Criminal Justice. His involvement with law enforcement is responsible for his interest in this field, he

"I have been trying to get a job in youth counseling or probation," he said, adding that his efforts have been frustrating so far because most jobs in these areas require either a graduate degree or previous experience.

"How am I supposed to get experience if I can't get a job?" he shrugged.

When he isn't coordinating law enforcement activities, Jim keeps busy with a number of outside interests. He enjoys fishing and auto racing, he says, and is a member of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Alabaster Masonic Lodge.

He is known throughout the communications world as something of a prankster, and few of those with whom he deals have escaped his love of a good joke.

An auxiliary policeman was all primed for a great evening recently, because Jim had called him up and mimicked a lonely girl in search of a date. He broke down, however, and called back and confessed, rather than let the poor fellow wait in vain for his unseen "date."

Jim likes his work in police communications and says he would consider staying in the field if the pay were better. "It is an important job," he remarked. "It is true the patrolmen risk their lives on the road, but the dispatcher plays an important part in keeping them

He said he has enjoyed his exposure to the people of Shelby County commenting, "I feel like I have grown up in the county, because I was just 19 when I started working here."

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Industrial growth tops one billion

Alabama topped the people," he stated. billion-dollar-mark in announced new and expanding industries for the third straight announced at the Capitol this week.

announcement were members of the and shows the faith of these industries in Industrial Developers Association of Alabama (IDAA), who were invited in recognition of their contributions to the state's growth.

Governor Wallace noted that in spite of nearly two years of worldwide recession and inflation, industrialists announced a total of \$1,452,864,105 in capital outlays for new and expanding Alabama manufacturing and processing facilities in 1975.

Unlike 1973, when \$1.6 billion in announced projects was nearly equally divided between new plants and expansions, and 1974, when more than 40 percent of the \$2 billion in announced failities was for new plants, the figures for 1975 are weighted nearly 90 percent for expansion of plants already doing business in Alabama.

"It is especially gratifying that all of our state's counties stand to benefit directly from last year's industrial development efforts, as all 67 of them share in this announced growth." Governor Wallace said. He added, "There was not a single county that did not have either an expansion or new plant announcement during the past year.

"This shows that our whole state is aware of the importance of industrial development, and that leaders in all of our communities are working together to build a strong economic base for their

Safety center sets workshop

The Alabama Traffic Safety Center at the University of Montevallo will hold workshop for the Arkansas Highway Patrol the week of January 26.

The Arkansas Highway Patrol is forming a motor scout section. The Montevallo Center will train six troopers in the first workshop with the remaining coming at a later date.

J. C. Draper, Director of the Center, designed the contents of this workshop to meet the needs of the trooper section.

W. Wyatt Shorter, president of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce, said this year in 1975, Gov. George C. Wallace large expansion of existing industry during 1975 "is Alabama's finest With the Governor for the advertisement of a good business climate.

SS payment not taxable

Remember that special \$50 Social Security payment last year?

If you received one, don't include it on your tax return the IRS does not consider it income, so it isn't taxable.

The same goes for everyone who received rebate checks. The instructions in this year's tax package clearly explain what is considered taxable income. Read them carefully before you fill out your return. And if you still have questions, call IRS toll free.

Remember: the special payment and the rebates go in your pocketbook, not on your federal tax return.

the future of the state.

"An industry that is satisfied with conditions in the state, and expands its operations, serves as a magnet for other industries seeking a better business climate," Shorter added.

The capital investment figures represent outlays to be made for 59 new plants and a record-breaking 847 plant expansions which will create 12,864 new jobs when all of the announced facilities are completed and in full operation.

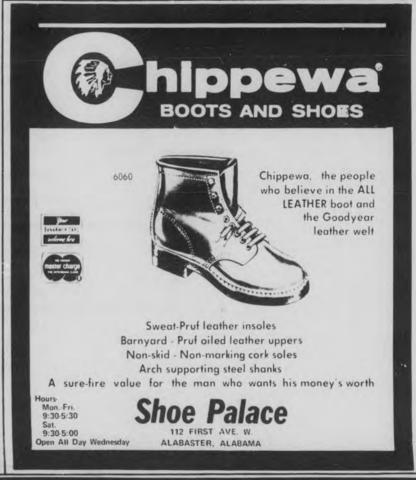


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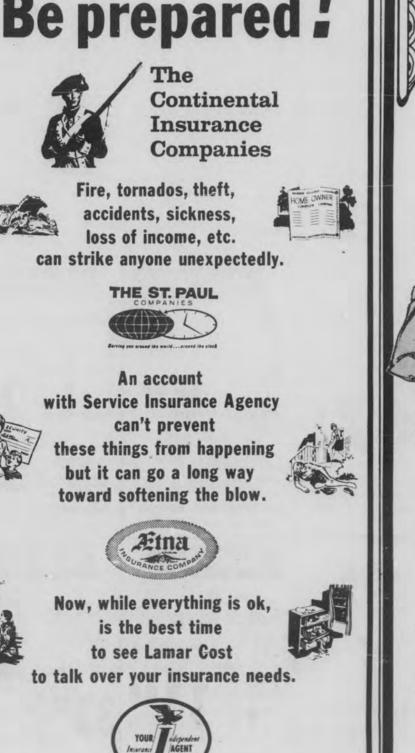
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Mobile home owners should note new laws

by Annie Laurie Gunter

passed in the 1975 session of the Alabama legislature.

Mobile homes have become a major form of housing in the past few years due to increasingly high costs of conventional housing. Unfortunately, many mobile home owners sometimes have problems with defects and necessary repairs which are not evident at the time of purchase. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection in the past received many complaints from mobile home owners stating that the dealer or manufacturer from whom they bought the home had rules. For more information about either since gone out of business. If the dealer or manufacturer responsible for the repair had gone out of business for any reason, there was nothing the consumer could do to get him to perform the repairs under his obligation except by court action. Now, due to the passage of \$.220, (an amendment to the Uniform Standards Code for the construction of mobile homes), consumers are protected against this practice.

Any manufacturer or dealer selling mobile homes in Alabama must be licensed each year by the State Fire Marshal's Office. Under the new law, before the Fire Marshal issues a license, a dealer must be bonded for \$5,000 and a manufacturer must be bonded for \$25,000. This protects the public against the sale and manufacture of mobile homes in this state which do not meet the provisions of the Uniform Standards Code for the construction of mobile homes. Consumers will now be able to claim the amount due them for repairs out of the bonded amount.

A mobile home tie-down law, S.219 entitled "Uniform Code for the Anchoring of Mobile Homes," became effective January 1, 1976. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection feels that this is a needed protective law due to the great number of mobile homes that are damaged or

It is now unlawful to occupy any new mobile home unless the owner has it

destroyed by high winds each year.

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tied down to properly installed ground Mobile home owners or prospective anchors so that it is able to resist wind owners should take notice of two laws loads as specified by the American concerning mobile homes which were National Standards Institute. A new mobile home sold after January 1 must comply with the tie-down requirements within 15 days of location on the new site. Any existing mobile homes relocated to a new site must comply within 60 days of location to the new site. Actually, for self-protection, we recommend that all mobile homes be provided with the

> There are penalties for violating both of the new laws and the State Fire Marshal has authority to promulgate the of the laws, we suggest that you contact the State Fire Marshal's Office, 445 South McDonough, Montgomery, Alabama 36130, telephone 832-5844.



BICENTENNIAL PLUG - What do you do when there's a fireplug in your front yard? Paint it, says Mary Wrobel, who has given the one in front of her home a Bicentennial look by painting it red, white, and blue. Mrs. Wrobel and her family live on Tecumseh Trail in Wood dale. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

Sparkman does not see Angola another Vietnam

Vietnam.

In broadcasts over Southern radio stations, Sparkman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, cautioned against U.S. involvement in

Conceding that Angola could evolve into another Vietnam, Sparkman quickly told an interviewer that he did not think there is a chance in the world of that happening. He foresees dangerous, long-range implications growing out of the situation in Angola - - implications which indicate that whatever the U.S. does, if anything, caution should be the keynote of it.

Noting that the question of U.S. aid had not been settled by the Congress prior to adjournment, he predicted there

'We got burned once and I think we would be a continuation of some aid with are certain not to get burned again," prohibition against sending U. S. citizens Senator John Sparkman said recently in and perhaps even limitations on comparing the Angolan situation with armaments that may be sold to Angola.



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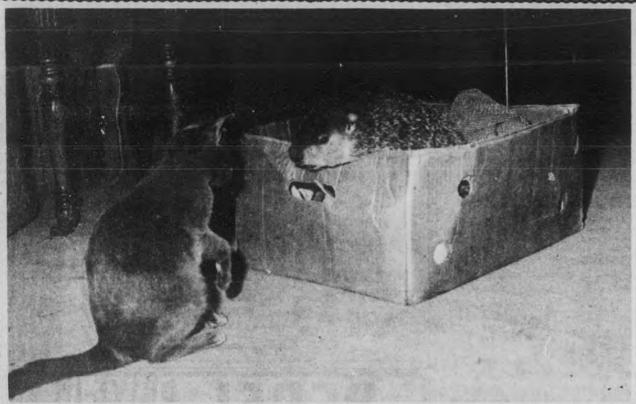
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why Billie the groundhog spends so much time snoozing, when Smokey's owners in Pelham. an occasional cat nap should suffice. The two enjoy a little

CMON OUT - - Smokey the cat finds it hard to understand good natured sparring when Billie visits in the home of

Pelham groundhog waits will serve without pay for her day in the sun

groundhogs will awaken from a long while Woods is at work. winter's nap, peer out of their burrows winter's cruel clutches.

year old groundhog now residing in children and is even paper trained. Pelham, doesn't perform accordingly, it will be because she isn't fully aware of her responsibilities to mankind.

who took her home and proceeded to hair drier.

Next Monday, most self-respecting Goolsby, keeps the quiet little creature lot of sack time. "She sleeps about 90

Billie's habits have become just like and let an anxious world know whether those of any household pet, Mrs. Goolsby two-and-a-half years old, Mrs. Goolsby or not Spring is about to rescue it from revealed; stands up and begs for food, tussles with the family cat, snuggles However, if Billie, a two-and-a-half contentedly in the arms of the Goolsby

"She eats just about anything a

Billie was found in north Alabama bathtub, using shampoo to cleanse her cocked a drowsy eye in the direction of about a year ago by Burley Woods, Jr., thick, soft hair. He then dries her with a her questioner as if to say, "Go ask a

True to her heritage, Billie puts in a percent of the time," her sitter related.

Woods believes his pet to be about said, explaining that someone wise in the ways of critters told him when he first acquired Billie that she was then a year-and-a-half.

Asked for an early prediction human does," Mrs. Goolsby commented. concerning winter's departure, Billie was Woods bathes his unusual pet in a noncommittal. Curling up in her box, she

Commissioners still oppose work-release

Not a single Shelby County is still pending. Commissioner favors putting county the sheriff to administer.

The matter came up again Monday the sheriff's attorney. when Sheriff Red Walker asked the Commission for \$2,589 in county funds

Court sources indicate the court has money into a work release program for not received a statement of facts nor a brief from either the county attorney or

Commission members commented the sheriff could conduct a work release to go with \$49,204 in LEPA funds for program with his present staff, possibly using Board of Education supervisors for The sheriff's lawsuit attempting to younger prisoners. The Commission fears force the Commission to grant the money if it agreed to back the program now, it

would have to continue it in future years after LEPA funding stops. "We don't want to be saddled with it" because of the expense was the feeling of the group The Commission takes the stand that

the bill setting up this program for the county is unconstitutional because it was not advertised locally. Courts customarily throw out such bills if they are Sheriff Walker asked if the

Commission was aware that 31 other bills applying to Shelby County were also passed without local advance notice. Chairman Conrad Fowler indicated they were aware of it.

Commissioners do not believe Walker will challenge the other bills because some of them set up salary and expense items for the operation of his department as well as many others.

Montevallo city council

continue to serve without pay for the establish its pay scale for elected officials next four years and the city's mayor will continue to receive the minimum pay allowed by state law, \$1,500 per year.

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in Montevallo, an ordinance was passed unanimously stating that council members will continue to serve without pay. The ordinance also set the mayor's pay at \$1,500 per year. Renovation of the city hall was a

six months prior to the beginning of a

term of office. Most municipalities in

Alabama will hold elections in August.

Glosson, a local contractor, was on hand to look over preliminary plans for renovation of the 26 year-old building. Detailed plans that call for the addition expected to be completed early next month. No official action was taken.

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey reported to council members that personnel from Continued on page 10

Prior to his work with the

Continued on page 8

Association, Long was political writer for

the Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama

Journal between 1946 and 1954. He was

managing editor of the Anniston Times

Dama will hold elections in August. At Monday night's council meeting Beat 12's population

Growth in Shelby County's Beat 12 was outlined to the County Commission of a drive-in window and additional space by Don Hughes Monday morning, in for the city's police department are connection with the requests for more polling places in the beat.

> Hughes reported that his investigations showed the Cahaba Valley beat probably has a population of around

He said that in 1970 there were 629 registered voters there. In 1974 the number of voters had increased to 2,115. There are 2,226 voters registered today. In compiling statistics on the number

who actually go to the polls, Hughes found that in May 1972, there were 281 persons who voted. In November 1972, a total of 722 votes were cast. In the primary election of 1974, a record of 1,022 persons voted. In this month's amendments election, however, only 292 votes were cast.

The Commission is considering adding three polling placed in Beat 12. A community meeting on the matter was scheduled for Wednesday, January 28, at the Valley School.

G. C. Long gets tributes from Ford, Wallace

Alabama Hospital Auxilians.

A native of Shelby County received from the Southeastern Hospital. tributes from such leaders as President Conference and an award from the Gerald Ford and Governor George Wallace during ceremonies honoring him, Thursday night.

G. C. Long, Jr., who was born in Calera and is a graduate of Montevallo High School, received two standing ovations from more than 500 persons gathered at the Kahler-Plaza Hotel in Birmingham.

The occasion was the 55th annual meeting of the Alabama Hospital Association and it marked the culmination of more than 21 years of service to the organization by Long.

Since 1955 the soft-spoken Long has been the top executive for the hospital organization, serving as the association's administrator, lobbyist for health legislation, promoter of health programs and innovator. Long holds the title, executive vice-president of the AHA. He will retire at the end of this month.

President Ford's expression of appreciation to Long was an autographed photograph and the pen used by the President to write, "To G. C. Long with appreciation and best wishes, Gerald R.

Governor Wallace's certificate of preparation will begin in coming weeks, appreciation, calling attention to Long's 'considerable devotion and energy . . . directed to improving health care within the State of Alabama," was purchase is expected to be concluded made, "in gratitude for his years of service to the State of Alabama and his fellowman."

"He has distinguished himself and the State of Alabama in the area of health care," it read, "and the Alabama Hospital Association under his direction was actively and enthusiastically performed as an advocate of legislation directed to improving patient care."

More than a score of persons stepped to the podium Thursday night to present Long with plaques and certificates and to comment on his accomplishments over

Special acknowledgements came from Ted Marrs, special assistant to President Ford; a tribute from Senator Jim Allen; a letter from Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; a presentation from the



THS WINS COUNTY VARSITY TOURNEY - - The number one basketball team in Shelby County, the Thompson Warriors pose for a picture after defeating Montevallo 57-51 in the finals of the Shelby County Tournament held at Pelham last week



ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM - - The 1976 Shelby County All Tournament Basketball team is pictured at Pelham immediately following the championship game. Pictured left to right are: Robert Riggins, Vincent; Robert Davis, Chelsea; Beaver Mobley, Calera; Henry White, Thomas Brown and MVP Roger Moore, all of Montevallo; Glenn Marcus, Alonzo Green and Perry Oden, all from Thompson. Not available for picture American Hospital Association; an award were Bryant Cottingham, Montevallo and Marty Couch, Indian Springs.

Commission may take Columbiana city hall The Shelby County Commission has Society, and Mrs. Nell Fulton, member of

agreed to take over the former the group. Columbiana City Hall, if the city will deed it to the Commission without 1854 as a courthouse for the county, and

president of the Shelby County Historical

Hospital hits peak

Winter's ailments are hitting. Shelby County citizens and the hospital was filled to overflowing one day last week.

For the first time since the new expansion created 167 beds at Shelby Memorial, the census ran up to 171 patients last Friday. Mrs. Helen Worrell, hospital

administrative secretary told the Reporter there is no epidemic and no single medical cause for the heavy influx of patients. She said, "There are just a lot of sick people." On the day that 171 patients were

there, several patients were discharged so everyone had a bed by mid-day, Mrs. Worrell said. However, some patients. requiring intensive care had to be sent to Birmingham hospitals, because the nine-patient intensive care unit at Shelby Memorial was filled.

The former city hall was built in is one of the oldest governmental buildings The Commission acted Monday, on a in the state. Considerable controversy has request from Mrs. Barbara Roberts, swirled about the structure in recent years, when the city made known it wanted to tear down the building.

Mrs. Roberts told the Commission the sum of \$30,000 from federal funds will be available to help repair the building if the county would accept title to the property.

The building is listed on the National Register of Historic places. The local Historical Society would like to use one room of the building for a museum, Mrs.

Chief Glasgow hospitalized

Shelby County's Chief Deputy Sheriff James F. "Buddy" Glasgow was admitted to Shelby Memorial Hospital at noon Monday, suffering from what has been described as a 'mild heart attack'.

Glasgow was released from the hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday afternoon, but is confined to a private room at the hospital where his condition is being monitored.



OLD FASHIONED DAY - - It was like a church service when grandmother was a girl when members of the Monte-Sil Baptist Church celebrated 'Old Fashioned Day' last Sunday. A display of old cars completed the illusion of yesteryear. See story on page 7. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



G. C. LONG

Vincent gets new industry

by Willard Harrison

Vincent is getting an important new industry, according to Mayor D. B. Smith. An option agreement has been signed for a 30acre lot in the Vincent Industrial Park.

The president of the Cahaba Heights industrial concern indicated that the deal should be finalized by mid-February, and stated that details will be published at that time. However Mayor Smith stated that some facts were announced at a recent town council meeting.

According to Smith, the company plans to begin construction with a \$400,000 initial capital outlay. They will employ 50 men per shift, and will eventually have three shifts. Site the mayor indicated.

Additional facts will be available once the land deal is finalized. The soon if all goes as planned.

Calera taking out new insurance policy

The town of Calera took out a comprehensive liability insurance policy at its meeting Monday night.

City fathers voted to buy the policy at \$6,349 per year on the condition that it may cancel if the state's League of Municipalities comes up with a less expensive comprehensive coverage for all cities. The city bought the insurance from the firm represented by Mrs. William Schroeder.

In other business the council heard a request from J. A. Coleman to rezone some property from R-1 to R-3 so that he may build apartments on the land in question. The council agreed to pursue steps for rezoning.

Council looks to future

Columbiana's city council studied planning for future development at their meeting last Thursday, along with other topics such as Open House, election rules,

Jody Ballard of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission opened city's comprehensive development plan. Briefly outlining the plan, Ballard showed their policy to cover sucn an eventuality. several areas wherein Columbiana is unique

Using visual displays, the planner

accident-prone areas provided interesting insights into Columbiana's thoroughfare problems. Traffic-counting devices showed that county road 70, or College Street, is the most heavily-traveled road into the town. Ballard revealed this with a diagram of where traffic goes in the city

Accidents were mapped to show where the most dangerous areas are. Oddly enough only one accident had occurred near the old city hall, the so-called "traffic hazzard." Almost a majority of 1975 accidents in the city happened on a three-block stretch of on Cty. 70 east of the traffic light, near the on hand for change, he explained. bank, the cab stand, and the convenience

Ballard promised to keep the council up to date on progress of the comprehensive plan. He offered to assist on drawing up a dog control ordinance.

Mayor Bob Bolton had asked the council to start thinking again about a dog ordinance, since the county pound is almost completed. Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Franks and councilman William Rasco told the council that they will bring sample ordinances to the next meeting.

At their last meeting the council had discussed the need for information about how the State Ethics Law would affect

them if they run for re-election. Mrs. Franks reported to them about the filing procedure and about who would have to file in this year's election.

The council had also inquired about insurance to cover them if they were sued in a case against the city. The clerk the meeting by reviewing the goals of the reported that their insurance agent had told her he would add a new clause to

Councilman Rasco reported to the group about estimates for repairing the Girl Scout building in the park. He emphasized that the city's present land indicated that the roof has been fixed, use and the physical characteristics will but that \$680 will be needed to replace have a strong effect on the future land cellutex in the ceiling. Adding that the outside of the building needs to be Maps of traffic flow and painted, he mentioned that the Girl Scouts want to paint the inside

The subject of paying utility bills was brought up by Councilman Jack Upchurch. He said that he had been asked about the likelihood of paying both gas and water bills with one check. Mrs. Franks explained, "I'm not saying that it would be impossible, but it would cause a hardship for city employees to do it."

Mayor Bolton elaborated that it would be extremely difficult, since the two boards are financed with separate bond issues and keep separate books. It would also involve keeping excess money

The group also made further plans for the February 29 Open House at the new city hall building. The female employees plan to wear long dresses in keeping with the Bicentennial spirit. Nine of the former mayors' portraits have been prepared, and twelve will be on display at

The actual dedication of the building will be held outdoors in a brief ceremony. The council has another month to finalize plans for the big event, but Mayor Bolton doesn't think he needs any more time to prepare his short speech for the ceremony: "Thank you, it was a



TRUCK WOULDN'T WHOA -- This truck, belonging to Alabaster Industries, Inc., ran into trouble when the driver, William Boyd Massey of Alabaster, tried to retreat into a Helena side street Monday. Helena Police Lieutenant Tom French said Massey had started to turn onto State Highway 261 at the Super Saver Store, but pulled back when he saw a car approaching. The brakes failed, French said, causing the truck to skid and the trailer, loaded with 50,000 pounds of plastic pellets, to overturn. There were no injuries. The pellets carried by the truck are used in the manufacture of plastic items produced by the firm.

Complaint filed about lounge

by Willard Harrison

"Sooner or later somebody's going to shooting," said the woman.

Lounge, when she and her husband James visited the City Council last Thursday. way the black club throws out customers place.'

Mrs. Mallory told of a recent occasion when club owners Junior and Ada Reed threw out her 16-year old son while pointing a rifle in his face. According to her, the owners are quick to display guns or blackjacks when they decide they want someone to leave.

"They don't have to have a reason," she continued. She indicated that after customers pay to get into the private club, the Reeds often throw out people at the slightest provacation.

The Mallorys told of one incident the problem is not corrected soon. that occurred during a craps game in the back room. An argument started over who had won in the gambling, and Junior Reed alledgedly pulled a gun. "They had

Delegation to attend

A delegation of citizens from Chandalar South and the Cahaba Valley Estates area is planning to meet with the Pelham City Council at its next meeting, Monday night

The group, according to a possibilities of flood protection from

According to reports several property their land and buildings when Bishop

The group will ask if Bishop Creek

One source told the Reporter Tuesday that subdivision development in creek itself does not have the capacity to handle the larger volume of run-off water.

to talk like mighty to keep him from

Explaining that they did not want That's the way Joyce Mallory the RA Lounge closed, the couple described happenings at Columbiana's RA requested that something be done to curb the club owner's brandishing of weapons. "We'd like for it to stay open forever," The Mallorys filed a complaint about the said James Mallory, "It's really a nice

> Columbiana police commissioner Frank Owen reminded the city council that Junior Reed had been arrested not long ago for the same reason by his brother, city patrolman Reed. Owen said that he and police Chief Horn had warned the club owner that they would revoke his license if the gun-toting continued.

> Owen told the council and the couple that he would have another talk with the owner of the RA Lounge. Mayor Bob Bolton and Owen urged the Mallorys to come back to talk with the council if



Tuesday crash injures four

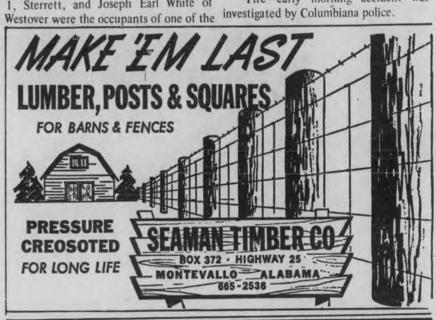
A three-vehicle collision at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday on the Highway 25 by-pass in Columbiana sent three people to Shelby Memorial Hospital, demolished two other station wagon, a late model station wagons and caused some \$250 in damages to a new 1976 Dodge.

The driver and all passengers of a Chevrolet station wagon were taken by ambulance to Shelby Memorial in Alabaster. Arthur William Blackburn and his wife Shellie Lou Blackburn of Route Sterrett, and Joseph Earl White of

Dr. Tom Slaughter and his two daughters were the occupants of the Mercury. Slaughter received a minor laceration of the head. His two daughters were not injured.

The driver of the third vehicle, a 1976 Dodge, was not injured. She is Myra Thomas Bean of Columbiana.

The early morning accident was



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Appointments made to boards

Miss Sara Head of Wilton was named to the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Board by the County Commission at its unexpired term of Mrs. Doris Scruggs of Wilsonville who resigned.

New appointments to the Middle Waxahatchee Water Board were also made by the Commission. C. W. McQueen, Bobby Holcombe and Dorothy Evans were the three new members named to

The Commission agreed to a pilot program for emergency medical services for Shelco Unit One. Doug Ballard, Jr., vice president of the county Emergency Medical Service, presented a plan for obtaining a completely equipped medical rescue vehicle costing \$44,226. He asked the Commission for \$5,528 of this cost. Commission member Doug Ballard, Sr., excused himself from voting on the matter, but it was carried by the three other Commissioners.

Ballard, Jr., explained the vehicle would be manned by volunteer members of Shelco Unit One and would respond to any major emergency of disaster, heart attacks, medical emergencies or automobile accidents when requested.

In other action before the Commission, Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden asked the Commissioners to spokesman, will inquire into the Monday meeting. Miss Head will fill the grant his office more money for a worker Snowden said he had asked for this salary as Commissioner Alph Lowe said, "I Bearden and Blalock moved that the extra salary be approved.

delays in mapping work.

who has stayed on since the tag season. earlier and had thought the Commission owners recently experienced damage to granted it. But the Commission had turned it down, the worker stayed on and

county has come to a halt because of

Creek overflowed its banks. think it does put Tommy in an can be deepened or cleared to increase embarassing position." Commissioners the volume of flow. The Commission heard reports that the area of Bishop Creek has caused an the property re-evaluation work in the increased run-off of rain water and the







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Large Heads

Under the Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

A preliminary trial for Jeanne S. Howard, also known as Artha Jeanne S. Hall, charged with violating Alabama's Uniform Control Substance Act was heard before Judge Curt Payne in the Inferior Court Jan. 23.

Present for the trial was the defendant's attorney, Tom Schrock of Birmingham; and District Attorney Harold Walden, solicitor for Shelby

Witnesses included Dr. L. E. Kirkland of Montevallo; and Bruce Dean, a policeman of Columbiana.

Judge Payne, after hearing the evidence held that the crime was probable cause to believe that the defendant committed the offense as alleged.

The case was cound over to await action by the next Grand Jury.

Other cases docketed were dismissed or transferred to another court.

The Board of Registrars is in session this week in the courthouse Room 208 -Members will also remain on duty Saturday morning from 9 to 12 for the purpose of registering new voters. The Board will again be in session on Feb. 2 --

Office. Mrs. Rhodes worked for several months in this office during the busy tag-buying season and made many friends throughout the county who will be glad to learn of her return.

When you purchase your auto license tag this year you will find that the Bicentennial theme has been extended into these "essentials" for the privilege of free wheeling along Alabama's highways. The license plates will be in three colors -red, white and blue, and will be good for a five-year period.

Don Hughes, professional committed as charged and that there was photographer, recently employed to microfilm all records in the courhouse, will soon begin operating various pieces of equipment needed for this important assignment from his official headquarters - formerly known as storage space for the vault. During the process of clearing this part of the building, many items of interest -- some recorded in newspapers 50 years ago, have been brought to light.

It has occurred to this writer that there might be, in the not too distant future -- some long-forgotten items found -- that would furnish some good stories from the past -- that current the regular monthly date for convening. readers might enjoy. Hughes has promised to remain on the alert for such material, Jane Rhodes has returned to her and if, and when, such "facts and figures" secretarial position in the Judge of Probate turn up -- we will share them with you.

Don't 'hatch' Hatch Act

One of the most important issues facing the newly convened session of are pulling out all the stops to assure Congress is whether to repeal key portions of the 37-year-old law which protects the nation's 2.8 million civilian federal workers from political coercion. The law is called the Hatch Act.

Supporters of the repeal measure, which already has been passed by the House, argue that it relegates federal employees to "second-class citizenship." The Act, which has been on the law books since 1939, prohibits partisan political activities of federal and postal employees. Proposed changes - which are scheduled to come to a Senate vote early in this session - would allow federal employees to manage elections for partisan candidates, or even run for Congress, the Presidency, or any other elected office.

Opponents of the bill to "unhatch" the Hatch Act point out that it has served well both federal employees and the integrity of the federal system. It has been a buffer between workers and their superiors who might otherwise attempt to force workers into support of favored candidates. It also has helped keep this work force - which is the country's largest work force - strictly professional, impartially carrying out the orders of whatever political party happened to be in power.

Although most government unions passage of the measure before the Senate (H. R. 8617), which would greatly increase union power over federal workers, their barnstorming campaign has failed to drown out all dissent. The National Federation of Federal Employees, for example, predicts serious consequences for federal workers if the Hatch Act is amended.

The recently retired administrative vice president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Daniel Jaspan, likewise warns against passage. Describing life in government before passage of the original Hatch Act, Jaspan says: "I can well remember the atrocities committed against state and federal employees who did not contribute to and work for the election of whichever party was in power

"Even though salaries were low, substantial contributions were expected. The passage of the Hatch Act was for the protection of federal employees and was a welcome relief."

We believe Jaspan's point is well made. It would be a disservice to the nation, as well as to the 2.8 million federal workers themselves, if the Hatch Act is repealed. President Ford has promised to veto any such bill from Capitol Hill. If that's what it takes, the President certainly has our support.

State of Union message solid summation for '76

"How's the state of the Union, Mr.

I was about to hear for myself

straight from President Gerald Ford just trouble staying awake. how these United States are doing. Official Washington gets all keyed up

one place. And I was going to the first joint session of 1976, America's Bicentennial, so excited I could hardly flag down a cab to get me there.

That was my first inkling that all of Washington wasn't as excited as I was. I blurted out my destination, "Capitol Hill. I'm going to hear President Ford's State of the Union Address." 1 added somewhat unnecessarily. The bored cabby didn't even look over his shoulder. "That will be a dollar and a quarter." he

My ticket said, "standing room in gallery three", above the Democrat's half of the chamber. I was really lucky to have a ticket ... each Representative and Senator gets one. But, Congressman Tom Bevill, in whose office I'm working, had managed to get two extra tickets late that afternoon, and unbelievably, I got one.

As I waited for the gallery to fill with ticket holders who claimed seats, I wondered if I would see anything, I watched a policewoman check all purses and briefcases, and peeked through the X-rayed doorway into the chamber every time someone was allowed in. Waiting with me were 20 other people with standing room tickets, and we moved forward and back in a body as the noise level from the floor rose and fell.

Then, loud applause. The Senate was marching in. "I'm going to miss it all," I thought and so did my standing companions. The doorkeeper called for people with step seats. Two or three people walked from our group and into the gallery. Those lucky ones had assigned inches on the steps in the gallery. And then more applause. It must have been the Supreme Court.

Just when I had given up hope, and thought the guards were enjoying keeping us out, they let us in. I found a six-inch square for sitting on one of the steps.

There stood the President surrounded by laughing, eager Representatives, who seemed glad to have him back in the chamber where he had served for so long. Then, he started speaking, and everyone became quiet. He began with America as a young nation, talked about savagery and slavery, and union of all of history.

chairs, underneath the gold wall congratulate the President. inscription, "In God We Trust."

about our self image. "A policeman abroad and an indulgent parent at home," drawing applause from point to point.

the Supreme Court, in judicial robes. the state of the union, as we face 1976.

Potter Stewart was ruddy and relaxed. New Justice Sevens looked quizzical, his horn rimmed glasses askew. And Thurgood Marshall, appeared to be having

The longer Ford spoke, the more distinct the applause became. General at over a joint session of Congress. It must first, by mid-speech it was obvious where be the thought of all those Senators, his Republican supporters were sitting. Representatives and Cabinet officers in But, everyone came through with applause when he spoke of changing domestic policy to "Promise no more than we can deliver, and delivering all we

> He called on our Founding Fathers especially Thomas Paine, for moral support, then launched into his specific proposals for the budget. When Ford reached the subject of tax cuts, the reaction was amazing. Half the crowd seemed determined to clap, and half equally determined not to. It was a clear indication of battle lines already drawn, a symbol of the tension between the Republican White House and Democratic

But, when Ford linked family farms family-owned small businesses, and stressed the need to protect them for America's stability, everyone applauded. This backbone of the nation theme united everyone in the Chamber.

It was between these stirring issues that I noticed particular people in the audience. In the row with the justices sat

Secretary of State Kissinger was directly in front of the President, his hair tightly waved. Carla Hills, Secretary of HUD, was the lone woman in the front row. David Mathews of HEW dropped his pencil, but did nothing else unusual.

Indeed, from my eyrie, it was hard to see anything at all. Mrs. Ford sat directly across from me, with Elliott Richardson and her son, Jack.

By this time my companions in Gallery Three were getting impatient with the President's long speech. Next to me, a portly man in a white, double-knit suit kept glancing at his watch. In front of him, an older couple took more decisive steps to entertain themselves. The man had a copy of the president's text, and he would follow along, and gradually doze off. When she would nudge him awake he would fly through the pages until he caught up again.

Young pages in navy blue suits completely ringed the rear of the floor. Dark suits, in fact, were practically the

And then, on a burst of applause, the were turned off and the normal house Behind the President sat lights looked meager without them. The of the House Carl Albert, in two massive alive with people moving in to

Gallery Three moved out slowly. The The president continued, speaking crowd was happy and relaxed. Nothing too exciting, but a definite beginning...that seemed to be the consensus. A good speech for a tough The first row of the audience held election year, and a solid summation of

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Sometimes, when there's time and I'm feeling fit, I walk from my house to her house. It's five miles by road and two as the crow flies and three the way I go. Three miles through the woods in mid January, with time running ahead, is something. It's the best way I know to cut down on your waiting time at a clinic.

In a little thicket a bunch of bluebirds had found a sumac bush. There must have been a dozen feeding in the one bush. Two others flew about. Their blue wings caught the sun's rays and held them and let them go in every shady spot. no noise anywhere. Unless a guy listened Later on they'd come back to town and build their nests in little houses in peppering sounds pine bark makes people's vards. They'd raise their little birds and catch bugs along the bean rows and in the tomato patch.

They ran in little trots, stopping every few seconds to look around, always looking. Once, in a little clearing where at the tiny grass seed. the sun got through, one stopped and stuck his breast out. The sun set it afire and for a moment it seemed to glow, but to see me faded out after a little when he ran away to a shady spot.

By the side of a pond, that had freeze out there." frozen over the night before, a bob-white searched for a spot to drink. His brood kept pace behind him, strung out in a going and always looking." little line straighter than a guy could crowded around, dipping their bills in the little store.'

water, and raised their heads letting the water trickle down their throats. And then they were gone, a solitary line, winding up a little rise and passing out of sight behind a log.

On a limb, high in a pine, a squirrel lay flat on his tummy. His legs were stretched out and his tail waved in the wind. Maybe he was asleep, or maybe just drowsing in the sun, unaware of any noise until, down the hollow, a hawk screamed. He darted down the tree and ducked into a hole ten feet below. Suddenly there was close. And then there were the little settling on the ground in little pieces.

The hawk flew away. He screamed again before he passed out of sight in the Over a hill, on ground that had been high sky. The squirrel came out and burned, a group of robins stomped about. settled on the limb again. Down the ridge another barked and another farther on. The little grass sparrows came out of their running and always stopping and always hiding places in the tall weeds and pecked

I was in sight of her house now. When I walked up she seemed surprised

"I didn't think you'd walk on a day like today," she said. "A body could

"Only if he wasn't busy," I said. "You and your business -- always

"It beats the guy in New York," I draw. Behind a rock, out of the wind, said. "He died at 81. He lived his life and they found an unfrozen puddle. They never got three blocks away from his

Parent takes look at teenagers' problems

ancient or at least I wonder when they ask me how did they dress during the

As a mother, and getting on a more serious theme - I look about me and think what do the youth of today face in their generation. To me, I see an exposure to drugs, alcohol, T.V. commercials and said we represented the peak, the top speech was over. The bright TV lights programs that shake my ideas of our loved ones. But we can leave them an ratings and also observing some of us vice-president Rockefeller, and Speaker audience stretched, and the floor was adults that do not actually present the ideal in maturity' and supposed wisdom.

> prepare them for living in this age? A good example helps, letting them know they are loved but that they need to be disciplined also. Trying to remember what I thought of when I was their age. Knowing that experience is still the best teacher for we all make mistakes but hopefully we benefit by that experience and grow inside for the better.

> living an exciting life-style. But, maybe they are unhappy at home. Perhaps they feel they are not loved, come from poverty, broken homes and they are so unhappy inside they feel that need for attention or recognition that they are

We come from all walks of life and can't abide with any law that puts the all sorts of circumstances. Happy are we burden of proof on the victim. I mean it's that can give or receive love for that is a to police quote dangerous precedent." I would like to go precious thing. And also, and most further and say it is complete insanity. important, don't we also forget that there Letter to Editor: is someone that loves us in spite of whatever we do. GOD. At any age, we In California Governor Brown never really are truly alone. It seems to actually approved a bill that released a me, the children and the adults often The guy (if you wish to call him that) Nobody likes to be confronted with that really never let's you down.

Well, back to motherhood or campaign to build more cages to put parenthood or even an uncoined word humans in. If I was a politician I wouldn't Iovinghood. Let us of the supposed mature and knowing generation be a little more patient when we see they are Crime is becoming more respectable, confused, when they get in trouble we

could question ourselves and see how to Here I am a Mother with hair getting handle our affairs, when we gossip over grayer and my children think I am the phone and perhaps say unkind things about our neighbor - let's think about what kind of example we are setting for the ears in our homes that may be listening. When we covet our neighbor,

we could hardly call ourselves Christians. All of us can't leave our children material things though a lot of us work hard and grow weary to achieve this for morality; movies that carry R and X example of love, unselfishness, thinking of others instead of ourselves for I feel when we stop thinking of ego or 1 - then we have matured, and we know the To me, I think well, how do you meaning of love and it consequently brings joy to one's self.

Anyway, that's the way I look at it and I'm trying to follow those Commandments and that Golden Rule, I don't know how I would rate on a poll, but the effort is there and I'm a firm believer that it's not how many times you fall down, but the times that you get up. And to the younger generation - my Yes, our teenagers get in trouble, sincere wishes that you make this a better perhaps looking for excitement, or trying life and that you do improve where we to run with the pack that seem to be made mistakes and that you find Love and Peace within yourselves, and that you grow wisely. You are the future.

(Mrs.) Diane L. Busby Route 1, Box 378, Helena, AL. 35080

Reader objects

Frank Owen made a statement in the Shelby County Reporter that the city police in Columbiana were not having any trouble, I talked to Mr. Owen about being harassed by Policeman Bruce Dean, I am not the only person that has gone to Mr. Owen about the problem. I can't understand why Mr. Owen denies the problem Columbiana has with its police. Danny Joe Wheeler

Box 423, Columbiana, AL 35051

have to build more prisons, but it doesn't Stringfellow have to cost the taxpayer all that much gets promotion

Robert A. Stringfellow, son of Mrs. Jo A. Stringfellow, Rt. 2, Crestwood Park, Montevallo, has received his first

Stringfellow, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and is now assigned at Osan AB, Republic of Korea. He serves as an air passenger specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Larry Martin Southern Academy High School,

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Home defense law blasted

Letter to Editor:

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roads in the state.

I would like to hear some opinions Reform Act of 1975.

And do you know what this stupid document has laid out as the law to which they insist we abide? I'll tell you at the risk of upsetting one of our liberal

Document S-1-3709 makes it a crime for you to dare use force against a burglar or an intruder who breaks into your Behind a whole lot of garbish it says

that when a burglar smashes into your home you better not try to duke him.

That would constitute what the new law describes as "deadly force."

I am writing about your articles on

They may be the best marked roads,

that Shelby County had the best marked

but I would like to know why one of the

oldest roads in the county is not marked

is the old Wilsonville - Harpersville road,

now known as the Yellowleaf Creek road.

of other roads that are numbered that are

roads in new division on the river that

are numbered, that are not through roads.

Calera and Columbiana on highway 25.

So, why isn't this road in Wilsonville, one

This isn't a through road, but I know

Another road is one that is between

on this thing called the Criminal Justice murder if he kills an intruder who he the White House. finds on his premises. Good Lord, where will this all end?

> coffin on one idiotic liberal canard, say: 'Now look here, stop that or I'll call another one pops up. I mean who slaved over a law book

his singular conviction? I don't think so, chum

It is so blatantly designed to make crime just that more attractive, one must well wonder who is behind this bull.

It is almost as though Murder, Inc., The "home defense" section states

Do I get it right?

Some animal burst into my house, It seems as soon as you nail down the attacks my son, attacks my wife, and I the police." In other words, you tap a hood on

into the wee small hours to think this one the shoulder, and say 'Excuse me, I would like to interview on your Am I to believe that it was designed intentions.' Do you intend to attack my by a lawmaker who has law and order as wife or son? Or are you here for a little old-fashioned burglary? If so, go right

This is the kind of outrageous nonsense that fills the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

Road signs still absent

of the oldest in the state, numbered?

Also, there is a bridge on this road Shelby County roads. The articles stated that was damaged in an automobile accident about two months ago. The bannister on one side of this bridge was nearly completely broken off. As far as I know, no one from the road department has even checked this bridge. This is a one with a number. The road I am referring to lane bridge that a school bus crosses four times a day, five days a week. I think this bridge should be checked and repaired

Please, think of our children's safety, not through roads. There are several short if nothing else.

Respectfully, Don Robertson Rt. 1, Box 479, Wilsonville, AL. 35186

Shelby County Engineer James Ray informed the Reporter that the road marking program is an ongoing project and will not be completed for another 12 to 18 months. The Yellowleaf Creek Road is designated County Road 441 and will be marked in the near future.

repairs immediately.

The road referred to as located between Calera and Columbiana is apparently an unpaved section of the old State Route 25. It is not the policy of the County Highway Department to mark little-used, dirt roads.

Ray indicated that his office had not been notified of the damaged bridge bannister. His office, however, will inspect the bannister and make necessary

What on earth would have prompted that a citizen should be charged with The Mob and The Mafia have a lobby in someone to go out looking for the interests of the Civil Rights of criminals?

Larry MacDonald (Rep - there. Georgia) scratches his head and says: "I The Congressman who put that through should take a jump in the lake.

massive surge of criminals because there forget that HE is really the big buddy wasn't enough room for them.

the problem and nobody relishes a

like to campaign on a platform for more prisons, but we have to face facts. criminals are overflowing the courts and there seems no place to put them. We

What I am saying is let's build the prisons - but make them prisons and not country clubs complete with air conditioning, television and even in some

cases swimming pools. People don't go to prison because promotion in the U.S. Air Force. they ran a redlight - they go because they attack, murder, rob, burn and break. People, we have to wise-up and do

something about all of this and other things that are going on around us. What is your opinion on this.

Meadowview Apt., Pelham, AL. Greensboro, Ala.



PAM MIDDAUGH

BENJAMIN MIDDAUGH

Community Theatre opens with popular Broadway musical

The Shelby County Community as "ideal family entertainment." Theater will open its 1976 season with the Musical Comedy 'I DO, I DO.'

Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 12, 13 665-5113 or 665-1714 for ticktes. and 14, at the Depot Theater in Monte allo.

Starring in the two character musical, which traces a marriage from wedding night through old age, will be Bennie and Pam Middaugh, of Montevallo.

The musical, by Tom Jones and Downey. 'I DO, I DO' has been described be staged May 6, 7, and 8 in the Depot.

Since seating is limited at the Depot, theater goers are advised to make ticket Performances are scheduled for reservations as early as possible. Call

Theater's spring production, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,' to be held at the Depot on Feb. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions are open, and membership in Harvey Schmidt, authors of THE the Theater is not necessary to read. FANTASTICKS, will be directed by Guy Charles Majure will direct Albee's play, to

Three board members attend state school board convention

County Board of Education attended the Teague; Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley; House Birmingham last week.

Attending the three day session were Association of Professional Educators. Board Chairman Joe Dean and board

The Shelby Countians and their couterparts from 126 other city and county boards of education heard abducted, beaten addresses by Dr. Terrel H. Bell, U. S. Commissioner of Education; State

Pelham police get new officer

The Pelham Police Department, which has been two men shy for several weeks, will be operating at full capacity beginning next Monday, when Larry Bristow joins officer Howard Brogden, another recent addition to the force, alleyway between two businesses on Main Pelham Police Chief D. O. Watson Street in Alabaster. announced this week.

Bristow, 29, of Maylene, has been member of the Montevallo Police Keystone and proceeded to rough him Department for nearly one year. Prior to up. Escaping his captors once, he was that, he served several months on the Birmingham force.

Marine and a 1964 graduate of Thompson was summoned. High School.

State food prices drop 2.8 percent

Food prices in the state have taken a dramatic downturn of 2.8 per cent since last month, according to a statewide survey conducted by Alabama Farm Bureau

A marketbasket of 20 food items surveyed in supermarkets around the state by Farm Bureau were bought for \$18.22 in January, compared to \$18.76 in December. And December prices represented a 1.8 per cent drop from November, making a total drop of 4.6 per cent since November.

Three members of the Shelby Superintendent of Education, Dr. Wayne annual convention of the Alabama Speaker Joe McCorquodale; U. S. Association of School Boards held in Representative John Buchanan; and Richard Mason, president of the National

members Elaine Hughes and Bill Cosper. Pinson youth

by Nancy Duncan

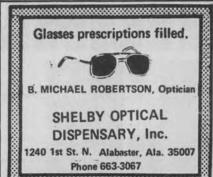
A Pinson youth, visiting in Alabaster, was abducted Monday morning, driven to a deserted area near the old Keystone Lime Plant in Pelham and beaten, according to Pelham police.

Ptl. Howard Brogden said the victim Randy Lawson, 17, was visiting his mother when the incident occurred. The boy told officers that two men in their twenties, driving a brown Pontiac Ventura, forced him into 'heir car in an

According to the officer's report, the en drove the youth to a wooded area in soon overtaken by them, but managed to shake them off again and make his way to The Pelham officer is a former a Highway 31 business from which help

> Lawson was not seriously hurt, Brogden reported.

He said no motive for the beating had been uncovered. There was no robbery attempt and the victim said he did not know his assailants. The two men are presently being sought on a charge of assault and battery.



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Dean expresses disappointment at lack of additional school funds

by Nancy Duncan

There was nothing in the pork barrel for Shelby County schools when, at the end of a special legislative session late last year, a healthy amount of money was appropriated for a number of other school systems in the state.

Board of Education chairman Joe Dean has expressed keen disappointment at the failure of legislators representing Shelby County to come up with some additional revenue for local schools, in view of what some other systems received. Appropriations to the more than 20 elementary and secondary schools ran as high as \$500,000 per

"I do feel that based on demonstrated needs, Shelby County should have been given consideration for any 'excess' monies that were available for capital outlay funds disbursed to local systems," Dean commented.

The board of education, along with Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill The Board of Directors of the and other school officicals, hosted a Theatre also announces readings for the dinner meeting last Spring for the county's legislative delegation.

> acquaint the legislators with problems the schools. Shelby County school system faces as one of the few in the state experiencing consistent increases in enrollment. Projections of future population trends were also indicated in a presentation by county planner Paul Yeager, Jr.

Then, in late summer, the legislators were invited by the board to tour several schools throughout the county. Three of the five delegation members participated.

In the "pork barrel" appropriations, Chilton County, home of State Sen. Obie Littleton, received one of the larger allocations, \$450,000 for capital outlay. Littleton, who lives in Clanton, represents all but the northwestern portion of Shelby County.

Sen. Eddie H. Gilmore of McCalla,

whose district includes the area of Shelby should not do for one system what it County not in Littleton's bailiwick, was could not do for all. asked why local schools were not among those on the receiving end of the Shelby County's legislative delegation late-session allocations. He replied that includes Representatives Curtis Smith of most of the funds were provided to Clanton and J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner of replace burned out buildings in various Vestavia.

However, according to figures provided by Dean, only funds to Lowndes, Bullock and Macon Counties were for this purpose.

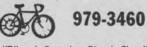
Gilmore finally conceded that lining up such appropriations "is largely a matter of being in the right place at the

Speaking at a local PTA meeting last April, Gilmore had stated his belief that in view of the county's growth, "the state is going to have to come in here and provide some help in some way." The senator had also said, "The Legislature really ought to have the guts to face up to these needs."

It might be noted that Rep. Sonny Moore of Leeds, who represents the central and eastern portions of the county, tried during the 1975 session of The meeting was designed to the Legislature to obtain funds for local

> In July, Moore dropped a bill in the hopper which would have given Shelby County \$1 million from the Special Education Trust Fund. His efforts were in vain, however, as others felt the state





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SYLACAUGA



News from all around

by Bert Seaman

was honored last Sunday evening at she is undergoing tests. a dinner given for her by the youth of the Montevallo United Methodist Church and

corsage and gift.

the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Charles Gormley and Dr. Lucille Griffith of Montevallo attended an owners of the White's Auto Store in

Mrs. Kermit Johnson of Montevallo Mrs. J. P. Kelly of MONTEVALLO is a patient at Brookwood Hospital where

Board of Education will be on hand for a In recognition of the many years question and answer session at the Mrs. Kelly has worked with the youth of Montevallo PTA meeting on Monday, the church, she was presented with a Feb. 2. The meeting will be held at the Montevallo Elementary school beginning Nearly 50 young people and their at 7:30 p.m. Anyone having questions Alabaster ballpark beginning Feb. 14 and counselors attended the dinner, held in about the school system is welcome to continuing each Saturday until March 13. League, along with their parents, are

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Richards, spokesperson for the program, no boy AAUW Board of Directors meeting at the ALABASTER, recently attended the Prattville Holiday Inn this past Saturday, semi-annual merchandise showing held Jan. 18-20 at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Lyon was born in Columbiana

Mr. Lawley

passed away at his home Jan. 18. He was

Survivors include his wife, Josephine

Services and burial were held at

Pickett Lawley; one daughter, Beulah

Ann Lawley, one son Thomas Jonah

Lawley, Jr., and two grandchildren, all of

Macedonia Baptist Church, Pea Ridge, at

Mr. Standifer

Shelby County businessman and

Alabaster were held Friday, January 23,

Funeral services for prominent

A native of Dale County, Standifer

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Connie Standifer; four daughters, Martha, Mattie, Margaret and Fran; a sister, Mrs.

Martha Crews of Panama City, Florida;

six brothers, Paul, Kenneth, James, Earl,

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Central Lodge 70 of Montevallo.

2 p.m. Jan. 20.

Memorial Cemetery.

Birmingham last Wednesday.

state area who attended the meetings and the 1976 spring and summer selling College. Everyone is invited to attend.

An important meeting of the softball and Little League activities for Thompson Elementary School PTA will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Probate Judge Conrad Fowler, Supt. of Education Elvin Hill, and Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport will speak on the future of Shelby County as it pertains to the Thompson School District north to the Jefferson County line.

According to a spokesperson for the PTA, parents who will have children in the school during the next five years need Members of the Shelby County to attend this meeting and become aware of the facilities.

> Youth Baseball will be held at the Boys between the ages of 4 and 12 may urged to attend the meeting. register from 1 - 4 p.m. According to a

United Methodist Church in WILTON every Friday evening at 7 p.m. The

will be able to register after March 13.

The Richards were part of a group of in-depth verse by verse study of the over three hundred dealers from a ten scriptures will be conducted by James Raiford, Professor of the Pastoral Studies viewed the merchandise to be offered for Department at Southeastern Bible

An organizational meeting for

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the upcoming season will be held at the CAMP BRANCH - SAGINAW Civic Center Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Registration for Shelby County Dixie Men and women who are interested in forming softball teams, and boys who would like to participate in Little

Mrs. Iva Naish of the Camp Branch community, celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday, Jan. 25, at the home of her A Bible study will be held at the daughter Mrs. James Harris. A special guest at the celebration was Iris Mooney.

E. Condrey, Siluria; Jimmy L. Mills,

Maylene; Jerry Alden Whitten,

Wilsonville, Randy Glenn Alexander,

Harpersville; William D. Thornburg,

Shelby and Rita C. Waller, Vincent.

South Haven Nursing Home in Hoover.

Sonny Moore of the Mt. Era Children's Hospital where he recently will undergo surgery this week. . underwent surgery.

as her guests this past weekend her son Billy Joe from Marietta, Ga. along with his son Chris and daughter Lisa.

The Shelby Church of God will show the color film, "Once To Die And Then The Judgment," on Friday, Jan. 30 at 7

Members of MT. SIGNAL Baptist Church are declaring Sunday, Feb. 1 as George W. Osborn Day. The 89 year-old deacon will be made a deacon emeritus

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L. T. Bounds of the MT. ERA conduct and for the service which he has community is now a resident of the rendered to the church and his

Mrs. James Creel of COLUMBIANA community has returned home from entered Shelby Memorial Hospital and

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Suttle of Atlanta Mrs. Ernest Brasher of SHELBY had were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle of Columbiana.

> Plans are being made to start a Primitive Baptist Church in CALERA. Services will be held at the National Guard Armory beginning Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. and every Sunday thereafter. thereafter.

A singing will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church in the KINGDOM Community on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. and honored for his exemplary Christian The Unionaires will be the guest singers.

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OBITUARY

Services held for Mrs. Lyon

grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held from Bolton's Chapel in Columbiana at two and was a member of the First Baptist o'clock Jan. 27 honoring Mrs. Tony Lyon Church. She was a homemaker and found (Polly Isbell) 64, who died Jan. 26 in Shelby Memorial Hospital following a family. She also worked in school brief illness. The Rev. Charles Stroud of improvement projects in which her Columbiana, and the Rev. James F. children were interested. Luellen of Chelsea officiated.

Mrs. Lyon was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laney Isbell who moved from Dunnavant in 1910 to make their home in Columbiana. Mr. Isbell was prominently identified with the Republican Party at that time and served in the offices of Tax Collector and Tax brothers, Gordon Isbell of Birmingham

Mrs. Moore

Funeral services were held honoring Mrs. Olive Mae Moore, 81, from Bolton -Brown Service Chapel in Columbiana on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17 at two o'clock. The Rev. Forrest Hicks, pastor of Four Mile Church, officiated.

Mrs. Moore had lived all her life in Shelby County. She died at her home on Columbiana Rt following a brief illness.

Survivors are one daughter Mrs. Obie Brewer of Columbiana and one son, Ordise Moore; one brother Roy Stinson; two grandchildren.

Interment in Fourmile Cemetery,

Mr. Poe

Funeral services for Thomas Walter Poe, 84. of Route 2, Montevallo, will be held today (Thursday) at 2:00 p.m. from the Mars Hill Baptist Church in Jefferson County. Interment will be in the Mars Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Poe died at Shelby Memorial contractor Dan Standifer, 54, of Hospital on Tuesday.

Survivors include three daughters, from the Alabaster First Assembly of Mrs. Ennis Waldrop, Montevallo; Mrs. God Church, Interment was in Jefferson Lelia Bishop, Siluria; Mrs. Elizabeth Whatley. Helena; five sons, Alton of Gary, Indiana: Edgar of Anniston; J. D. died at University Hospital in of Shannon, and A. C. and Albert of



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Students on Dean's List

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Listed on the Dean's List of the College of Business are Donna Lee Belluchie, James H. Hollon, Kim Norton Hollon and Joan Martinez Olivier all of Montevallo; Lloyd A. Davenport and Gail her greatest happiness in being with her Wallace Gilbert of Alabaster; Carol McClure and David M. Mooney, Wilsonville; Lynn Farr Horton and Survivors are her husband, Tony Charles L. Pearson, Columbiana; Deborah Lyon; three daughters, Mrs. Kyle Lyon Lynn Dille, Helena; and Glenda Ruth Wheat, Calera.

Gothard, Mrs. Bertie Lee Epperson and Mrs. Laney Ruth Moore; three sisters: The Dean's List of the College of Mrs. H. D. Henderson of Birmingham, Education is divided into departments. Mrs. Hugh Smith of Ensley; and Mrs. J. E. Students majoring in Elementary Edmondson of Columbiana; two Education and listed on the Dean's List include: Sharon Moran Anderson, Nan Assessor for Shelby County for 25 years. and Barney Isbell of Columbiana, and a McClendon Spivey, Judith S. Stone and Tina Diane B. Walters, all of Montevallo; Michael T. Atchison and Joseph Edward number of neices, nephews and Deborah Dale Botelho, Shelby; Sarah Interment in City of Columbiana Frances Sloan and Kathy Lynn and Margaret S. Bishop, Helena; Stephen Spearman, Columbiana; and Georgia S. Wright, Maylene.

Students majoring in Physical Education include: Robin Gurley Kirkland and Rozanne Rutledge both of Thomas Jonah Lawley, Sr., 70, Montevallo.

In the College of Fine Arts, Dean's a life-long resident of Pea Ridge and a List students from Shelby County retired coal miner. He was a member of include: Shirley Ann Durrett, Alabaster; Joy D. McDaniel, Jewell A. McEntee, Charles Henry Mahaffey, Debora B

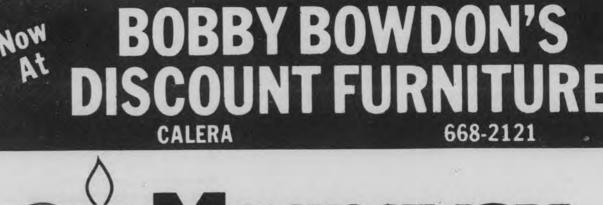
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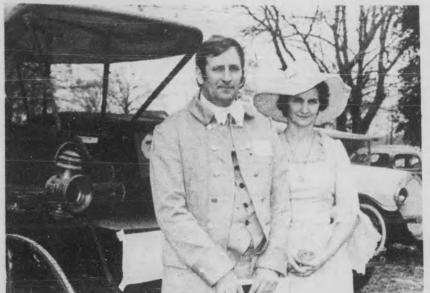


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MOST ORIGINAL - - Robert and Lois Lovelady won the award for having the most original outfits at 'Old Fashioned Day' at Monte-Sil Baptist Church on Sunday. The to the present were on display outside the car behind the couple is a 1908 4-cylinder, chain-driven Holsman. (Photo by Bert church reminding members of how they

Church holds Old Fashioned Day

by Bert Seaman

Baptist Church last Sunday, Jan. 25, McCrary. The Holsman was the 13th car as members celebrated Old Fashioned registered in Tuscaloosa County. The

congregation wore bonnets and long was painted gold as Mrs. Tynes had dresses, while some of the men were instructed and she called it her "Golden outfitted as gentlemen of the bygone era. Chariot."

The most original costumes were last night," revealed Mrs. Lovelady, "but it took me three weeks to make my husband's outfit."

A number of cars dating from 1908 1923 Buick, a 1951 Kaiser, a 1941 and their ancestors once traveled the country's roads.

A chain-driven 4 cylinder Holsman

made in 1908 and a 1939 Packard were Chevrolet, and a 1976 Cadillac. The past came alive at Monte-Sil furnished for the display by Doug Packard, which was owned by Mrs. Hardy Many of the women and girls in the Tynes of Birmingham until her death,

worn by Robert and Lois Lovelady of the owned by Henry Brooks was also on acres at their present location of which noted, 26 having joined since August. Smokey Road area. "I put mine together exhibit. This vehicle was used in the film they hoped to build a new sanctuary "The Traveling Executioner," which was someday. made at Kilby Prison.

Other cars in the display included a

According to the church's pastor, Rex McCrary, who was pastor of the ago, about 175 people were present for the church's first Old Fashioned Day which will now be an annual affair.

McCrary, who left as pastor in 1971 were added to the church building. and returned this past August,

Presbyterian Church when they built a organ furnishing the music.

new sanctuary. Until then members of the Monte-Sil Church had been holding services in a double-wide trailer. The church when it was organized four years trailer is now used as the education

Last year, according to McCrary, a choir loft, baptistry, and fellowship hall

Beginning with 25 members, the A canary-colored 1923 Franklin commented that the church owned 5.6 church now numbers around 85 McCrary

> The old fashioned atmosphere was carried out at the church's evening service The present church building was with coal oil lamps and lanterns donated by the Spring Creek Cumberland furnishing the light, and an old pump

> > Zip

Multi-media spices society meet

year with an assembly in antebellum such as the Battle of Lexington. Reynolds Hall at the University of

Samford University faculty members Dr. Leah Atkinson and Mrs. Marlene Rickard presented the multi-media show. Slides depicting the 1770's were complemented by music, and narration from the educators.

The two scholars traced events from

the mid-18th century to the crises of the two additional offices. Members voted to The county Historical Society was War for Independence. Drawing on install Mrs. Nell Fulton as third vice treated to an in-depth look at the sources from both sides of the Atlantic, president in charge of coordinating American Revolution at its meeting last the women tried to sift through legend to Sunday. The Society opened its third reach the truth about colonial happenings

> meeting prior to the slide presentation. Topping other business was the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. Members also signed up for several sub-groups which will act as auxiliary interest divisions of the society.

> > The new constitution provided for Alabaster, AL 35007.

projects; and Dr. Tom Caldwell was approved as historian for 1976.

The society is beginning a fund-raising project in connection with a The historical group held a business state publishing house. They will be selling copies of the book "The Baptists of Shelby County, Alabama" by Ray Atcheson. President Mrs. Barbara Roberts urges that those wanting a copy can send \$5.15 plus 25 cents postage to club treasurer, Harold Davis, Rt. 2, Box 1646,

Mrs. Roberts announced that the society's spring meeting in April will feature a walking tour of sites in east Shelby County. The old county courthouse will be one stop, and also on the tour is a visit to the old Wallace mansion near Harpersville.

. Members of the society are also Huntingdon College in Montgomery Day, and interviews with a faculty making plans for other statewide functions. A delegation of members will In addition to the \$20,000 attend a regional gathering of historical scholarships, auditions will be held for societies convening this Saturday in

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Employee association meets January 29

A meeting of the Shelby County Chapter, Alabama State Employees Association will be held January 29 at 7:00 p.m. at Oak Mountain State Park, Cabin Area Lodge.

The main topic on the Agenda will be a Chapter Constitution change to be voted on at the meeting. Also at this meeting the delegate and alternate delegates will be selected to represent the Shelby County Chapter at the State Convention in Montgomery in March.

The newly elected DISTRICT III REPRESENTATIVE, Tommy Warren, will be attending the meeting on a get-acquainted basis.

All members of the Chapter are urged to attend this very important meeting.

committee.

William Hamm, Director of students who are interested in competing Eutaw. Others plan to attend a home tour Admissions, announced that \$100,000 in for one of several performance series planned for Mobile in early spring. scholarships will be awarded to high scholarships in music, art, and drama. school seniors. Twenty Huntingdon Students wishing to compete for these Scholars awards in the amount of \$1,000 scholarships will be scheduled to

Anyone wishing to participate in Huntingdon Scholarship Day should contact the guidance counselor at their high school or their local Methodist minister. More information may also be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, AL. 36106, or calling 263-1611.

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Maximum income for Legal Services reduced from \$4,905 to \$3,380 (one person) and from \$9,432 to \$6,500 (four persons); further restrictions placed on Homemaker Services - Children, Mental Health Counseling, Diagnostic and Evaluative Services, Legal Services; expansion for Homemaker Services for Adults to add ADC Recipients and for Protective Services - Adults and Children to add ADC, SSI and Income Eligi-

ble Recipients.

Geographic Areas
Changed for Legal Services, Transportation
Services, and Residential Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs.

Day Care for the Mentally Retarded retitled Day Care for the Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped; Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs to include Mentally Handicapped; goals expanded for Housing, Home Management and Social Functioning for Adults; Probation and Counseling Services for Children and Youth terminated; Social Functioning for Adults and Protective Services for Adults to be provided by contract.

Department of Pensions and Security Organization Chart to be updated; toll free number to be discontinued March 1, 1976.

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> An inspection team will check homes of all who apply and qualify, to determine the needed service. Priority of the work will be as selected by a Project Advisory Committee.

The service, according to the announcement, will be free of charge to those who qualify.

Details regarding the service may be obtained by telephoning 669-6227 in Columbiana or 755-3515 in Clanton.

Rites scheduled for Carl L. Moore

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11:00 o'clock this morning (Thursday) for Carl Leslie Moore, 15, of Wilsonville. Services will be held at the Pine Lawn Cemetery in Columbiana.

The Shelby County High School student died early Tuesday morning at his Canoe Rides and Float Trips," spoke on home in Wilsonville.

Man suffers heart attack in county parking lot

Monday morning after appearing before the Shelby County Commission.

Whisenhunt thanked the Commission for placing highway signs and speed limits on a road in front of his home. He also requested the Commission to conduct a traffic count on the road and they agreed years on matters relating to the road.

Vandalism at Chelsea School resulted

Garrett said that someone entered

When school opened Monday

in damage of about \$450, according to

the school, apparently over the week-end,

by kicking out a panel behind the

morning, it was discovered that the glass

in one door had been broken and another

door was kicked in. A closet lock was

lobby of the gymnasium from the junior

high school, was also damaged, he said.

A cage door, which separates the

The matter is being investigated by

broken too, the principal reported.

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principal, Gerald Garrett.

elementary building.

Charlie Whisenhunt of Chelsea died said he had driven from Mississippi that morning to attend the meeting. When he left to get into his automobile on the courthouse parking lot he died, apparently from a heart attack.

of Honor in the church's Fellowship Hall.

presented: first-aid skill awards to Curt

Cutcliff and Greg Hudson. One year pins

to Mike Ferguson and Chris Cutcliff; two

year pins to Timmy Brooker and Roddie

Caldwell; 4 year pin to Randy Caldwell.

Swett, Keith Preston, Chris Cutcliff, Mark

Byers, Marty Dobbs, Andy Richardson,

rank award. Keith Preston and Chris

Cutcliff were advanced to the rant of

Tenderfoot. Greg Hudson was advanced

to the rank of Second Class Scout. Mike

Swett advanced to the rank of First Class

were presented with the Polar Bear

Award. This award was for sleeping out

the night of Jan. 17 in 8-degree weather

Following the awards ceremoney

at the Vulcan District Camporee in Oak

John H. Forshee, author of "Alabama

Mountain State Park.

the subject of "a clean camp."

Thirteen boys and two adult leaders

Beau Coleman and Greg Hudson.

Merit badges were presented to Mike

Chris Laird was presented the Scout

The following awards were

Whisenhunt had attended several Commission meetings in the past three

Funeral services were conducted at As he spoke to the Commission, he 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from mentioned feeling "a little nervous" and the Liberty Baptist Church. Interment was in the Pine Lawn Cemetery in Columbiana.

troop 5, sponsored by the New Hope following two month period: Feb. 14-15 Presbyterian Church held its Winter Court an over-night trip to the Indian Valley Scout Reservation; Feb. 27 participate in the Vulcan District First Aid-O-Ree. An overnight trip is planned in March to the Cahaba River Digs.

Scout Troop 5 holds

winter court of honor

On March 27 the troop is sponsoring an Omlette-Pancake supper which will be held in the Church Fellowship Hall.

New industry was for 1975

Each year the Alabama Development Office lists new and expanding industries in the state, and gives the amounts of money the industries plan to spend.

The Shelby County Reporter customarily summarizes the section on Shelby County industries and reports it for the benefit of our readers.

However, the figures given for some of the industries were actually spent in 1975. At least this was the case with Specification Rubber Projects of

According to the ADO report, Specification Rubber planned to spend \$110,000 in 1976 for expansion. But, E. W. "Bud" Quiggle tells the Reporter that the expansion was completed a year ago and no expansion is planned for the coming year.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Olive Moore would like to express our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the food and flowers during the illness and death of our

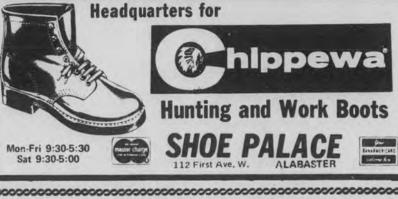
We deeply appreciate the sympathic words of comfort spoken by Rev. Forrest Hicks.

Special thanks to Drs. Phillips, Hall, Nolen, and the nurses at Shelby Memorial Remember us in your prayers. Hospital. Ovie Brewer Ordise Moore

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Montevallo - 3 Br. split level w/den and 2 B., 2 yrs. old, \$35,160, \$5,000 equity, \$271 665-1268. per mo. including T&I. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

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Calera - 7 ac. south, fronts Hwy. 31 approx. 900'. Beautiful woods. Total price \$9,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

Columbiana \$24,500 Pretty little brick home on nearly 1 ac. of level land, Chain link fenced back yard. Lr., eat-in-kit., 1-1/2 B., 3 Br., utility room. George Parr 822-5109, 665-1268,

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Long honored

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from 1940 until 1941, after his graduation from the University of Alabama where he obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism with minors in history and English.

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Montevallo - \$36,500 - Prime commercial lot across from Oil Well Service Station. Nice home with separate apt. Buy the home and lot, and move the house to a separate lot and develop the commercial lot. Good investment property. Call Bill Allen

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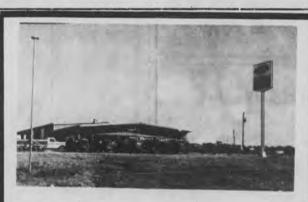
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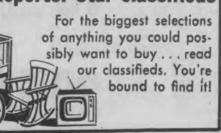
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city's gas system preparatory to installing cathodic protection devices.

Grady Parker, chairman of the city's police and fire committee, indicated that university's board of trustees. his group will present suggestions regarding extending a fire zone along State Highway 25, at the council's next

Parker also announced that police officer Larry Bristow has resigned from the city's police department, effective the first week of February. Council members considered written resumes from a half dozen applicants for the soon-to-be vacant position in the police department. Police Chief Troy Kirkland was authorized to employ Edward Rew to

Mayor Ralph Sears read a letter from University of Montevallo president Dr.

SA concert planned

The Inspirations, nationally known recording artists and concert performers, will make their third annual appearance at Shelby Academy on Thursday, Feb. 5.

A capacity crowd is expected for the performance which will begin at 7:30

Fort named Flowers aide

Sam B. Fort, Jr., has been named by Rep. Walter Flowers, to operate the congressman's. Bessemer district office, which serves Shelby County and the Cut-Off area of Jefferson County.

"I am delighted that Sam has agreed to join our staff," Flowers said. "He is a good friend, a fine person and an outstanding citizen. He knows the people of his area and he knows their concerns.

"Sam will work out of my office in the Bessemer Courthouse and will travel in the Cut-off and in Shelby County. You can depend on him to help you with problems relating to the federal government and to pass on your views on any issue to me."

Fort succeeds E. W. Eaton, Jr., who recently was appointed by Gov. George Wallace to the Jefferson County Board of Equalization.

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> In other action council members approved a request from James Barefoot Motorola and General Electric. for permission to sell "off premises" beer located near the intersection of State in the area. The bids were turned over to Highways 25 and 155, near the top of the city's finance committee for detailed Holloway Hill. Barefoot operates two evaluation. Quotations were received on other stores in Shelby County, known as such items as gasoline, oil, diesel fuel, Vegetable Patch number one and number tires, batteries and other automotive two. The proposed store near Montevallo items.

> Kermit Johnson stating that the city's would be called Vegetable Patch number

Council members also accepted the snorkel-type fire fighting equipment has apparent low bid from Doyle Lucas, been turned over to a committee of the doing business as Radio Dispatch, to maintain the city's two two-way radio base stations. Other bidders included

Members of the council opened bids from a proposed convenience store to be from several gasbline and service stations

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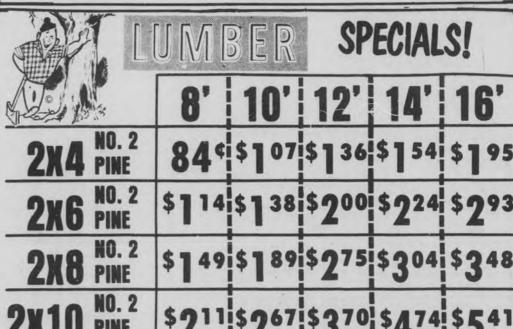
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BIL-DRY

Thompson whips Montevallo to win county tournament

by Mark Jones It was all anyone could ask for in a basketball game.

The Thompson Warriors collided with the Montevallo Bulldogs in the

The atmosphere around the contest was electrifying as Thompson and Montevallo supporters filled the Pelham gymnasium with the anticipation of a real barn-burner contest.

For the fourth time in as many years Montevallo and Thompson faced each other in the finals of the Shelby County

The past three encounters found the Bulldogs of Montevallo taking the county title home but this year was to be an exception. The explosive Warriors of Thompson put Montevallo in the doghouse by slipping past the 'Dogs 57 to

First quarter action found the Warriors outrunning the Bulldogs and taking an 18 to 12 lead.

The second half took up where the first half ended. Montevallo and Thompson "fast-breaked" and hustled



County Basketball Tournament's Most Valuable Player award went to Montevallo's Roger Moore. Moore is pictured immediately after the final game with the MVP trophy. (Photo by Mark

Falcons lose to Huntingdon

A closely contested ball game between the University of Montevallo Falcons and Huntingdon College's cagers resulted in a 70 - 72 score in Huntingdon's favor this past Saturday

High scorers for the UM team were Kenneth Mack with 20 points; Dale Wesley, 15; David Porterfield, 12; and Charles Dickinson, 9.

Putting points on the board for Huntingdon were Ingle with 16 points; Smith, 15; and Williams, 12.

In free throw action, Montevallo hit 12 out of 16, but only netted 29 out of 70 field goal attempts. Huntingdon hit 22 of 32 free throws, and made 22 out of 51 throws from the field.

Charles Dickinson and Charles Wesley tied in rebounds with seven apiece. Kenneth Mack was a close second in the rebound department with seven to his credit. Nevitt came through with 11 rebounds for Huntingdon.

Following Saturday's game, Montevallo is 11 and 5 on the season, and 3 and 2 in conference play.



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their heads off in the hope of grabbing The break never occurred and the final White and Bryant Cottingham with 16 the county title. Thompson, however, thrust of the Warriors' tomahawk came points each. Roger Moore added 12 managed to surge ahead by the end of the third quarter 40 to 34. At one point in the third quarter Thompson showed signs of blowing the game wide open by taking finals of the Shelby County Tournament a 38-28 advantage with 3:00 left. This idea was soon shunned as Montevallo fought back to cut the lead to six points by the end of the quarter.

> The final quarter of the Tournament came down to eight minutes of unpredictable basketball.

> quarter but the fragile advantage could disappear within seconds when playing an explosive team such as Montevallo.

Time started running out on the Bulldogs, and Montevallo knew a lucky break would have to pull them through.

Thompson - 67

#1 Thompson

foot jump shot that sent the ball through percent shooting perce age. the net for the Warriors.

The field goal was a sign of defeat for Montevallo as the scoreboard showed a 52-41 Warrior lead with time running out. The Bulldogs could not hold on and Thompson had captured the first county

Thompson boasted four players in double figures. They were: Alonzo Green with 16 points, Perry Oden 15, Glenn Marcus 13 and P. J. Thomas with 10.

Montevallo's top boys were Henry

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down on Montevallo with 1:33 left in the points. Moore and Cottingham led game when Thompson's Alonzo Green Bulldog rebounders with 19 and 9 rebounded four consecutive shots under respectively. One of Montevallo's the Bulldog goal and popped in a seven handicaps in the loss was a poor 37

"It was a typical Thompson -Montevallo game. We played good enough to win and played real good in spots. Overall I'm real tickled to death to win for the kids. They've worked hard this Thompson held the lead the entire title for the Warriors in four years by the year, It's kind of a Cinderella story. They weren't supposed to win very many games and luckily we've come this far. I'm real proud of them and they're proud of each other. They're real close-knit group." These were the comments of Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox after the Thompson win.

> "We lost the game in the third quarter when we lost our lead. In the first four and a half minutes they beat us 17 to 2 in that period and went on to beat us 19 to 8 in the third quarter and that was it. We were both even the fourth quarter and we had out-scored them the first and second quarter. But the big difference was the four and a half minute period in the second half. They (Thompson) played real well and we seemed to go dead on defense. We just quit moving and on offense we came down and took some bad percentage shots. I was real proud of our boys effort during the whole tournament. This bunch of young men has had more pressure on them than any team I've been associated with," Coach Richard Gilliam of Montevallo stated.

The pressure has been on the 'Dogs this year. It's hard to follow two state championships and three county championships. Gilliam went on to sum up the game by saying, "I really think we lost to a real good team. Thompson was

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ACTION - - Montevallo's Thomas Brown (number 34, back to camera) shoots over Thompson's Alonzo Green (20) during the championship game of the county tournament. THS won the tournament, by defeating Montevallo in the





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WARRIOR VS WARRIOR - - Two members of the Thompson B team Warren Green (20) and Roland Green (42) battle each other for possession of the ball in the Warriors' 49 - 44 B Team championship game with Montevallo. (Photo by Mark Jones)

In county tournament--

Second game win was cliff-hanger

by Mark Jones

The first game of the Shelby County Tournament posted Vincent against Indian Springs and the Yellowjackets were in command of the game from the very beginning.

Vincent took a 26 to 15 halftime lead and stretched the lead to 34 to 15 there the Yellowjackets coasted to a 43 -21 victory. Top men for Vincent were Robert Riggins and Vic Fair with 18 points in the loss.

Perhaps the most exciting and suspenseful game of the tournament took place when Calera met Chelsea in the second game of the first round. The fierce rivalry between the two schools sent emotions sky high as Chelsea and Calera deadlocked at 12-12 at the end of the first quarter. Calera surged ahead by taking a 29-23 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter Calera struck like greased lightning and took a 15 point lead midway in the period. Painstakingly, Chelsea chewed away at the lead and tied had 13. them in the fourth quarter.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth until Tim Johnson of Calera sank two pressure free throws with nine seconds left in the game. The shots gave the Eagles a 55-54 lead. At the time it seemed enough to win but Chelsea flew down the court to set up one last shot. A Hornet shot and missed and Chelsea's Mark Isbell scraped up the ball and shot a

Calera was stunned by the loss while Chelsea fans went berserk.

Calera was led by Beaver Mobley and Onnie Smith. Mobley had 18 points and the second half. 17 rebounds. Smith hit 14 points, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Chelsea's top man was Robert Davis. Davis had 21 points, with 5:34 left in the third quarter. From 14 of which came in the fourth quarter. Other Hornets in double digits were Marc Brasher with 14 points and Kenneth Mitchell with 16. Calera shot 43 percent from the field and Chelsea shot 34

> The third game of the opening round of the tourney saw Montevallo and Shelby County clash. The game was actually no contest as Montevallo mounted an amazing 53-12 halftime lead. The Bulldog press got to the Wildcats and the game was out of reach for Shelby.

> Montevallo easily maintained the tremendous lead the rest of the game to take a 79 to 42 win. Bulldog Roger Moore burned in 24 points while Terrance Chappell and Henry White each

> "We just blew our cool bad. They (Montevallo) pressed us and we got down there and made a couple of mistakes. It kept getting worse and worse", were the comments of Shelby County Coach Raymond Weaver. "It could go either way from here. They can work hard and get better or let it go all the way down. I believe they're (Shelby County) the kind of people that are going to come back and work hard," Weaver concluded.

> In the win, Montevallo shot 41 percent from the field. The Bulldogs were aided by the fact that Shelby turned the ball over 47 times. Montevallo's leading rebounders were Roger Moore with 20 and Thomas Brown had 10.

In semi-final action Thompson smothered Vincent 67 to 46. Thompson took a 33 to 20 halftime lead on the way

Thompson's leading scorer was Perry Oden with 18 points. Oden was followed by Glenn Marcus with 14, Alonzo Green 11, and P. J. Thomas had 10. Vincent's Robert Riggins was top man for the 'Jackets with 19 points and Tommy Shaw followed with 12.

The second game of the semi-finals was nothing but a simple case of Montevallo running Chelsea out of Pelham. The Bulldogs embarrassed the Hornets 62 to 10. Chelsea scored one field goal the entire contest which came

game-winning six foot jump shot at the and 10 rebounds. Henry White burned in Robert Davis with 20 and Kenneth 10 points and Sidney Fields jerked 9 rebounds. The Bulldog's starting five players put on their warm-ups and Shelby County Tournament was Roger watched the bench finish Chelsea off in Moore of Montevallo. Moore averaged

> The consolation game of the during the tourney. tournament saw Vincent and Chelsea fight it out for third place. Vincent had a 14-6 first quarter lead but Chelsea fought back and made it a game. The halftime score: Vincent 24 Chelsea 20.

The third and fourth quarters were tightly fought but Vincent pulled away to a 53-44 win. Vic Fair led the 'Jackets with 19 points while Chelsea was led by Springs.

Mitchell with 15.

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The All Tournament Team: Perry Oden, Glenn Marcus, Alonzo Green of Thompson; Henry White, Thomas Brown and Bryant Cottingham from Montevallo; Robert Riggins and Vic Fair of Vincent: Robert Davis of Chelsea; Doug Portis from Shelby County; Beaver Mobley of Calera and Marty Couch of Indian

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Beats Thompson--

Shelby High takes junior title

by Mark Jones

Shelby County High's Junior Team respectively. pulled off a mild upset by taking the county title in junior high play by defeating Thompson's Jr. Team by the margin of 37 to 34.

gave the little 'Cats four points during the points. game as the Warriors shot four points at the wrong goal.

lead of two points separated the teams not played in the tournament. The little throughout the contest.

with 12 and Ronnie Shields with 10. There was no consolation game.

Here's a run-down of the Junior High Roy Peterson with 12 points.

by the turn of 47 to 21. Top point maker for Shelby was Dennis Cole with 16. Indian Springs had Carl Nechtman with 9

In the second game of the opening round Calera smashed Chelsea 44 to 9. Ronnie Seay and Andrew Dowdell lead



B-TEAMS' MVP - - Benji Allen of Thompson High was voted Most Valuable Player in the B-Team category. Allen is pictured with his trophy. (Photo by Mark

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The third game of the opening round found another rout taking place as

The semi-finals were next with Vincent and Shelby County going at it. The game was close all the way as a Vincent drew a first round bye and had Shelby was led by Dennis Cole and tough as they fell to Shelby 34 to 33 in a Mark Lollar. Each had 10 points. squeaker. Dennis Cole once again led the averaged 13.3 points per game in the Thompson's leaders were Ward Conners 'Cats by scoring 14 points. Cole was followed by team-mate John Stroud with

action. The Wildcats came out victorious little Indians of Thompson by hanging in Springs.

the Eagles with 14 and 12 points close throughout the first half. The halftime score was: Thompson 18 . . . Calera 17. The second half turned the tables at Thompson managed to pull Thompson smothered Pelham 48 to 11. away from Calera in the fourth quarter. Top shooters for Thompson were Willie Leading scorers for both schools had 10 Mental errors on Thompson's part Green and Leon Clayton. Both had 12 points. Calera had Ronnie Seay and Andrew Dowdell. Thompson presented Ronnie Shields.

Thompson and Shelby played for the title which Shelby won 37 - 34.

The Most Valuable Player in the bees from Vincent soon found the going tournament was Dennis Cole of Shelby County's Junior High Team. Cole tournament.

The All-Tournament Team consisted 13 points. Vincent's leading scorer was of John Stroud and Mark Lollar of Shelby County; Darryl Harris and Ward Calera and Thompson squared off in Conners of Thompson; Mike Dates amd The little Wildcats of Shelby County the other semi-final game. Thompson put Roy Peterson from Vincent; Ronnie Seay took on the Junior Team of Indian down a stubborn Eagle team by the score and Bill Seay of Calera; Ronnie Ryan of in the last 31 seconds of the game. Roger Springs to kick off the tournament of 37 to 26. The Eagles surprised the Pelham and Carl Nechtman from Indian Moore led the Bulldogs with 10 points

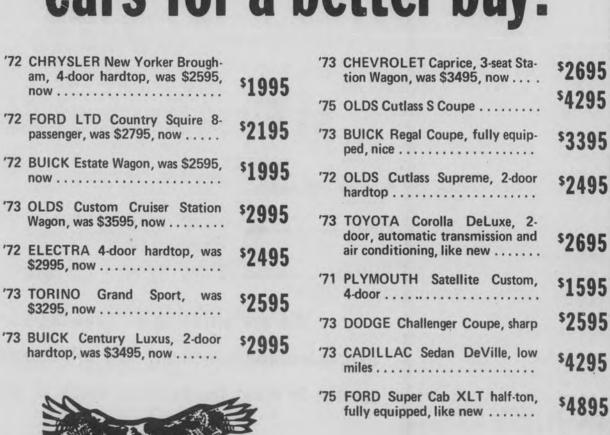


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In "B" team play--

Thompson beats Montevallo 49-45

by Mark Jones

The finals of the Shelby County B-Team Tournament staged two of the most talented B-teams the county has been blessed with in recent years.

The contest started with the Warriors of Thompson jumping out to a 10 to 2 first quarter lead. The Bulldogs would not hear of a rout so Montevallo closed the gap to end the first half down by one: 20 to 19, Thompson.

The third quarter ended with Thompson carrying a 30 to 28 lead. The third quarter saw Montevallo take the lead the only two times they possessed it. Once with 5:29 left in the quarter; a 21 to 20 lead and then once again with 2:46 remaining: a 26 to 24 advantage.

From that point on Thompson sailed to victory. The final score: Thompson 49 ... Montevallo 45.

Top point men for Thompson were Benji Allen and Greg Edwards. Edwards was high man with 17 points and Allen threw in 15. Montevallo had Danny Mike Thompson from Pelham. Young with 15.

There was no consolation game Here's a Summary of the tourney action:

The Montevallo Bulldog B-Team out-classed the Indian Springs B-Team in the first game of the opening round of the tournament by the score of 63 to 24. Montevallo was paced by Danny Young with 14 and Mike Gilbert with 12. The Bulldogs shot 72% from the floor. Indian Springs failed to put anyone in double-digits. Montevallo was too quick and talented for the "Springs" B-Team to

The second game saw Shelby County and Chelsea tangle. The first half was relatively close with the intermission score standing at 18 to 13. Shelby

The second half was a whole new book as the Wildcats got on the track and dunked the Hornets. Top scorers for Shelby were Doug Bulger with 11 and James Jones with 10. Chelsea's leading scorer was David Brasher with 8 points. Chelsea held the lead once the entire contest. The Hornets possessed a 10 to 9 lead with 2:21 remaining in the second quarter. Chelsea's lead was short-lived as Shelby rolled to a 47 - 30 win.

Third game action found Pelham ending its season by falling to Thompson 51 to 31. Thompson displayed its abundant talent by defeating a very determined Pelham Panther team. The Warriors took the first round win of the tournament. Pelham had three players with six points each to guide the Panthers. They were: Tim Pool, Billy Jones and Floyd Wingrove.

The contest marked the end of the season for the Pelham Team. The Panthers will return next year with a bigger and better team that will undoubtedly win some ball games.

Coach Owen Butts of Pelham summed up the season by saying, "We're just trying to get a program established. We took a lot of lumps."

The Panthers may have taken the lumps this year but they may give the lumps to other schools in the future.

Continuing with tournament action, Montavallo met Vincent in the semi-finals. Vincent drew a first round bye. The first three quarters of the game were close as the Bulldogs and Yellowjackets swapped leads. However, Montevallo totaled a 27-26 halftime lead

and a 37-34 third quarter advantage to set the stage for the final 53.45 win. Montevallo's Kenneth Bell had 18 points to lead all scorers. Bell's team-mates James Reed had 16 points and Otto The championship game pitted the Fields 10. Vincent had Daniel Yowe and B-team of Montevallo against Thompson's Earl Datcher with 11 and Terry Franklin In the other semi-final contest.

> 28. The game was never in question as Thompson headed to the Finals! The Warriors had three players with 10 points. They were: Benji Allen, Warren Green, and Willie Keith. Shelby County failed to place a Wildcat in double figures. The Most Valuable Player in the

Thompson drilled Shelby County 44 to

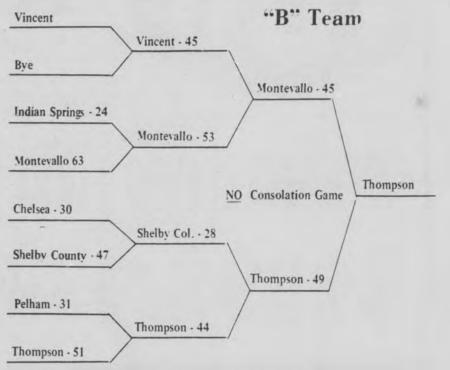
B-Team Tournament was Benji Allen of the Thompson B-Team. Allen averaged 12.6 per game during the tourney.

The All Tournament Team members are: Greg Edwards and Willie Keith from Thompson: James Jones and Doug Thompkins of Shelby County: James Reed and Kenny Bell from Montevallo: Daniel Yowe and Terry Franklin of Vincent; Ralph Shaw from Chelsea and



MVP, JUNIOR DIVISION - - Dennis Cole of Shelby County High was voted Most Valuable Player in the Junior High competition. Cole is pictured with the MVP trophy. (Photo by Mark Jones)

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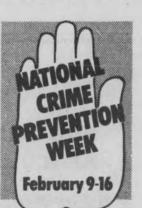
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CONSOLATION GAME - - All-tournament player Robert Davis (44) of Chelsea is

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Those wishing application forms should contact Dixie Youth Baseball, Inc. P. O. Box 222, Lookout Mountain, The four-year value of the 55 grants Tennessee 37350.

The University of Montevallo is in Other awards will include: two fourth place in the Basketball standings Tinsley Randolph Harrison (pre-medical) of the eight team Southern States

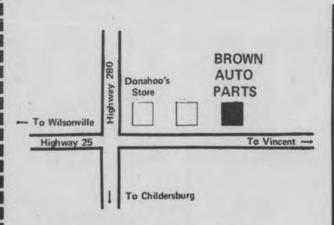
Leading the conference is Alabama at Huntsville, unbeaten in conference play. additional Health Careers scholarships of Athens College with a 10 win 7 loss overall record is in second place. St. Any student may enter the Bernard of Cullman is 4 wins, 2 losses in

The UM Falcons are 3 wins and 2 losses in the conference competition and

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available for use at the Shelby County Library during the month of February:

ANCIENT AFRICANS. 27 min. Color. Travel and history film about the origins of civilization in Africa, in which animation and live photography are interwoven.

AND SO ENDS, 25 min. color, Still photos and motion pictures document the history of whaling. Beginning with the Yankee whalers and moving on to methods used today, the film ends with a plea for conservation.

ART, PEOPLE, FEELINGS. 15 min. color. A lyrical examination of the varieties of ways in which personal feelings are translated into visual terms. A fast-cut selection of artworks and a lively musical score make it a colorful introduction to art appreciation.

AUTOMANIA 2000. 10 min., color. Cartoon satire on the problems of the automobile, predicting what will happen when society is suffocated under layers of

BEN AND ME. 21 min., color. Animated cartoon of the exploits of Amos the mouse, who became Ben Franklin's chief assistant.

THE BIG RED BARN, 8 min. color. Based on the Margaret Wyatt Brown book of the same title, it shows the daily life and activities of the animals on a farm and how they live together in the big red

BILLIE JEAN KING. 22 min. color. A biographical profile of one of the world's most famous tennis players. Included is a sequence of a match in which she is defeated by Chris Evert.

CHILDREN'S CHANTS AND GAMES' 17 min. color. The folklore of young Americans as shown in playground chants and games of Black, Latin and European origin.

THE DOT AND THE LINE. 9 min. color. Animated cartoon designed to explore two plane geometric relationships in a way to make both young and old more mathematically perceptive.

A FABLE. 18 min. color. Marcel Marceau pantomines a fable which is intended to promote international cooperation, good will and

FELLOW CITIZEN, A. LINCOLN. 29 min. color. A look at the life of Abraham Lincoln - using his own words

The following 16mm film will be as the mature man reflects on his youth. excitement, danger and loneliness of this Lincoln's spiritual and humane values are great sport in the United States. emphasized in his speeches and letters. Interesting use is made of prints, photos, paintings and documents from the National Archives and the Library of

> GOD BLESS AMERICA. 10 min. color. Actor Cesar Romero relates the America", and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings it.

> In the vast regions of Canada's Northwest Territories the viewer sees Eskimos, and a

Her teacher and father emphasize how creations. their love and hope survived.

RODEO, 19 min. color. Depicts the information call 669-7851.

SCHOOL VANDALISM. 10 min. color. Explores the problem of school vandalism in a re-enactment of a misguided escapade by four trouble-making youths.

SOUTH AMERICA TODAY, 25 min. meaning of the song "God Bless color. Presents many aspects of traditional and contemporary life in South America, touching on the history, JOURNEY NORTH, 12 min. color. people, geography, economy, and political and cultural institutions.

WITH FABRIC AND THREAD. 15 variety of wildlife, such as birds, caribou min. color. Using various stitches and and polar bears. Dog teams in racing selecting related and contrasting fabrics, competition are a feature of carnival the demonstrator creates beautiful masterpieces almost like paintings. THE LEGACY OF ANNE FRANK. Selection of fabric, stitch construction, 29 min. color. Documentary showing and finished product are shown. The film Anne's house, school and the annex in encourages needleworkers to express which she and her family were confined. originality and inventiveness in their

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Neutering solves pet overpopulation problem

by Robert L. Stear, D. V. M. Manager of Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

Almost everyone has at one time or another been approached by a friend or neighbor looking for homes for surplus kittens or puppies. Sometimes the search is successful; sometimes the surplus reproduction. animals end up at the local animal shelter.

In the United States last year, animal shelter destroyed about 14 million pets, mainly cats and dogs, because of a lack of homes for them. Often these are animals the owners must get rid of because they can no longer be kept. In addition, an are abandoned each year to die of starvation, disease or exposure.

The public is generally unaware of the magnitude of this problem because great numbers of homeless cats and dogs are not usually concentrated at any one time at any one location. But as one homeless animal dies, another unwanted

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kitten or puppy is born, maintaining the surplus population.

One method of preventing this cruelty to pets begins with preventing the birth of the excess millions. "Neutering," also termed spaying, is the only certain method of preventing animal

This operation can be performed on a healthy female animal at any age, but with a younger animal -- five or six months is considered the optimum age -recovery is more rapid. When done by a skilled veterinary surgeon, it is a relatively simple operation. A general anesthetic is used so there is no pain, and very few unknown number of unwanted animals animals show any sign of discomfort after the opration.

Many pet owners believe that spaying affects their pet's personality and makes her fat and lazy, but there is no truth to this. There is no evidence that spaying affects the personality of a pet beyond the fact that once the pet loses its interest in the opposity sex - which it does after spaying -- it becomes more attached to its human companions.

As for becoming fat and lazy. overweight is due to caloric intake. And, in those instances where pets get fat after spaying, they are simply being fed too much or not exercised enough.

Neutered pets make ideal house pets. They are more settled around the house and are less likely to wander off. And, believe it or not, a cat does not need to have kittens to be happy.

To cope with the problem, some humane groups are requiring that all pets adopted through a shelter be spayed as a condition of adoption. A few kennel clubs are even considering restricting the sale of unspayed animals to those people who wish to show their dogs or breed pure-bred animals as a business. They are recommending the neutering of any animal purchased for companion purposes.

Pet overpopulation and its consequences are only beginning to make an impression on public awareness prompting more stringent leash laws, and accelerating animal contraceptive research. But the greatest need remains education of the pet owner.

The basic point to remember is that you do your pet no kindness if you encourage the birth of young animals who will be destroyed in a few months.

You may have the neutering operations performed at the animal hospital of your choice, but you should consult your own veterinarian for more specific advice.



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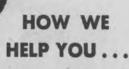
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Sheriff's Dept. ad a busy year

by Nancy Duncan

The Shelby County Sheriff's partment investigated 4,141 cases fring 1975, according to information empiled by Louise Stinson.

In addition, some 250 to 300 arcotics cases were handled by the unty narcotics bureau, she revealed.

The bulk of incidents handled by the eriff's department involved accidents, to thefts, burglaries, forgeries, mission rsons, thefts, vandalism and vehicles

Another 138 cases are labeled hiscellaneous" in the information which rs. Stinson provided. She pointed out at statistics given indicate the number situations reported and investigated, that arrests were not necessarily volved in all of them.

A break-down of incidents reported lows that among cases investigated were 3 accidents, 72 auto thefts, 339 irglaries, 13 robberies, 213 thefts, 18 and larcenies, 15 cases of buying, ceiving and concealing stolen property, petit larcenies, two drownings, 22 geries, 79 missing persons, seven rders, four rapes, 11 assaults with ent to murder, three child abuse orts, 38 vandalisms, 56 vehicles pulled one kidnapping, one hit and run, 12 otings and 12 narcotics cases reported ore the narcotics bureau was blished.

If you often find it necessary to ask sons to repeat what they said, you ould have a hearing test. The inability clearly hear other persons when they speaking at a normal level is a mmon sign of a hearing loss

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EASY AS PIE - - Mrs. Nolan Hardin (R), Montevallo homemaker looks on while UM's Home Ec instructor Avaline Childers demonstrates how to make a broomstick afaghan. Mrs. Hardin has made several of the afaghans since taking the Creative Home Arts course. Students (L-R) are: Patricia Ferguson, Karen Baxter, and Elyce Spiger. (Photo

Nominations sought for mother of the year

The Alabama Mothers Association is of the Year competition.

president for the American Mothers all faiths, and is recognized by the United Committee stated recently that the States Chamber of Commerce as the deadline for submission of nominations is Official Sponsor of National Mother's February 10. Official nomination blanks, Day information and instructions may be obtained by writing Mrs. Son at 511 South 20th Street, Birmingham, AL. the National Mothers Conference of

held in Birmingham on February 21 at the Kahler Plaza, where the Alabama Mother will be announced.

seeking nominations for the 1976 Mother composed of outstanding Mothers from across the Nation, it is inter-racial and Mrs. Emery L. Son, Alabama inter-cultural in organization, embraces

Following the state selection, the Alabama Mother of the Year will attend American Mothers Committee to be held Nominees for Alabama Mother of the in Washington, D. C., the week Year will be honored at the State Mothers preceeding National Mother's Day where Conference and Awards Luncheon to be nominees from all states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will be honored.

The National Mother of the Year will be announced at this conference.

UM offers courses to homemakers

by Bert Seaman

to non-majors.

According to Mrs. Beth Hamer,

Mrs. Nolen Hardin, a Montevallo Home Arts class during the spring semester and commented that she enjoyed it immensely. "I highly recommend this c se," said Mrs. Hardin, "and I plan to take another course as soon as time permits."

A busy mother and homemaker for a Homemakers in the county can learn number of years, Mrs. Hardin had never how to be more creative in their domestic delved into creative handwork before. "I duties by enrolling in one or more of the didn't know the first thing about Home Economics courses which are knitting, crocheting, or needlepoint," she offered by the University of Montevallo noted, "but I learned how to do them all plus crewel."

Two new courses which the Home assistant professor of Home Economics, Economics Department has recently most women don't realize these courses added are Introduction to Interior Design, and Contemporary Hospitality.

Decorating trends, space utilization, and color harmony are all taken up in the homemaker enrolled in the Creative Interior Design course. The homemaker who is interested in saving time and money when she entertains can learn to do this in the Contemporary Hospitality course. Instruction is also given in flower arrangements, what food to serve and the appropriate food service to use

Anyone planning to buy or build a home would probably benefit from the course in Home Planning. The practical aspects of cost, convenience, and maintenance are discussed as well as basic considerations in selection.

A Specialty Foods course was added in the fall semester. With one-hour of lecture and a two-hour laboratory, students learn to plan and prepare foods for festive occasions.

Rebecca S. Lyon, chairman of the University of Montevallo's Home Economics Department, suggests that anyone interested in these courses or would like to find out about others which are available, call the UM Home Economics Department - 665-2521 Extension 234.

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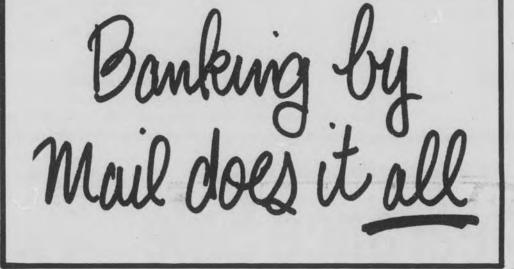
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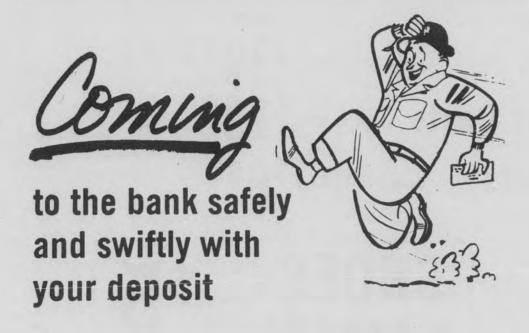
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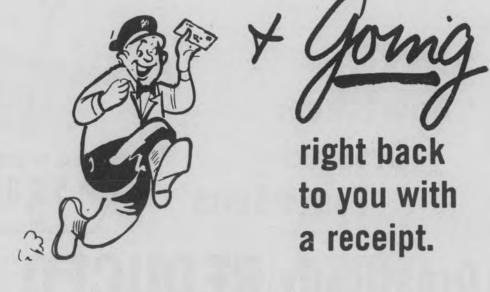
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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

A return to "Faith of Our Fathers" might be the solution to some ofour problems facing us today. We are about



for Leap Year - February still holds many interesting historic events which have played - and memories still play important roles in shaping our destiny as



MISS MARSHA ELISE QUENELLE ... to wed George Cason Hardison, Jr.

Miss Quenelle vows March 20

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duff Quenelle of Talladega announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Elise, to George Cason Hardison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cason Hardison of Wilsonville.

of Mrs. William Thomas Jenkins and the late William T. Jenkins of Talladega and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duff Quenelle

University-majoring in Early Childhood Education and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Social Sorority. She will graduate in December

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. W. F. Long and the late Mrs. Long of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. J. H. Hardison, Sr., and the late Mr. J. H. Hardison of Byron, Ga.

He is a student at Auburn University - majoring in Electrical Engineering and is a member of the Social Fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho. He will also graduate

The wedding will be held at The First Presbyterian Church in Talladega - March 20th at 4 p.m.

a nation. For instance, two great Americans were born namely George Washington and Abe Lincoln.

Someone once said: "Despotism may to turn the desk calendar to February. govern without Faith - but Liberty Although it is the shortest month in the cannot". We must have a restoration of year even with one day added this year faith in our leaders - if Democracy survives. There must be a return to our traditions which have made America the greatest country on earth. We must choose and elect leaders this year who will be guided by those fundamental principles which have been the solid rock foundation in every phase of our way of life. One writer expresses what I am trying to say, in this way -- "When in the were always guided by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night.

> Therefore, it follows we should remember the past as we go forward to meet the challenge of the future and elect leaders in whom we can safely entrust our



destiny as a nation.

Vitally important decisions, affecting every American citizen, are now being formulated on Capitol Hill; and we should choose leaders who possess intellectual ability, keen vision and sound judgment. Leaders who possess convictions strong enough to rise above personal political advantage. Leaders who will hold fast to proven principles.! Surely there are such people somewhere on this fast revolving planet we call Earth! The Spirit of Washington and Lincoln continue to march through the years and certainly in this bi-centennial year both distinguished Americans will be remembered as their memories are

On TV sets, over radio, and through other news media we read and hear some dire predictions eminating from Washington, D. C.. The people are The bride-elect is the granddaughter confused, bewildered, wondering which way they should go as they realize that in these next few weeks they will elect a President, a Congressman, etc. - - and on the local level we also need courageous She is a student of Auburn leaders in whom the people may confidently place their trust

women and men are thinking more seriously possibly than ever before regarding the future leadership for this country. For instance, we had an occasion to visit an executive's office recently - and noticed a motto on his desk which read: No man is greater than his Thoughts". Another visitor remarked that he thought the motto a good one but he would like to change it to read: "No man is greater than his Decisions" -- Still another fellow said -- "I think the motto should read: "No man is greater than his Faith". We liked that last interpretation better than the former ones suggested. No great decision can be made or should be made without Faith.

There are, in the near future, important decisions to be made -- We sincerely trust the influence of these two great American Presidents whom we will honor, possibly in every school in the wilderness of war and of depression we country this year -- will permeate the hearts of those seeking political recognition and lead us in the right direction. Americans today, many of them, are truly standing at the cross-roads looking down an uncertain roadway leading -----to ---- who knows where?

> Facts and figures continue to prove interesting for February. According to a reliable authority we also learn that February will have five Sundays. It is reported that the last time February had five Sundays was in 1948. The year 2004 will be the next time you can go to your apartments.

We believe in every walk of life both church for five Sundays in the shortest month in the year.

The David Lindsay Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Feb. 2. Dr. Jesse Jackson will be guest speaker and has chosen for the subject: "Betsy Ross and the Flag."

Mrs. Bernard V. Hansen is publicity chairman and urges all members and invited guests to be present.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Nath Atchison is a patient in the diabetic clinic in Birmingham.

The postoffice in Columbiana was robbed recently and checks totaling several thousand dollars were tossed into the waste basket. Evidently cash was the objective of the invaders on Uncle Sam's property. Postmaster Gibson returned the checks to the office from which they came and the matter has been turned over to the law enforcement authorities.

The new 1976 First Baptist Year Books containing the names and phone numbers of members has been printed and was delivered to each family Sunday. The book features a Bicentennial color scheme and contains information you will want to keep. They were distributed to each family last Sunday.

The Wooley apartments were damaged by fire last week. Lanice Hicks, one of the apartment's residents has moved into the Mountain View

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow

In the spring, state winners and their

faculty advisors will be the guests of

General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D. C. A

special event of the tour is the

announcement of the All-American

Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose

scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Second, third and fourth place winners

Friends of Frank Fulton will be glad to learn he has returned to his apartment in Columbiana and is recuperating satisfactorily.

From Ft. Campbell, Ky., comes the word that Charles Wright -- whose wife Cindy, lives in Calera, was promoted Dec. 22 to Army Specialist 4 while assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell.

Members of the Montevallo Garden County in 1973. Club met Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Scott. Mrs. J. A. Brown introduced Mrs. Helen Kittinger of Birmingham who spoke of "Birds of Alabama" and showed slides of each one. She had taken many pictures of birds around her home.

club, welcomed Mrs. Bevis Hayes, as a new club member.

Mrs. Albert Scott, chairman of Road Side Improvement, reported that Ben Peete had given and planted a Cherry Tree by the Town Library which will be the Club's Liberty Tree.

Congratulations are in order for our neighboring town -- Wilsonville! Official recognition has been received from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration of its designation as a Bicentennial Community.

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from each church, civic group, club and organization within the community. This committee has been meeting each month to formulate plans for observing this landmark year in our country's history.

A dedication ceremony for the town flag has previously been held. Plans are being worked out for a community-wide observance of July 4. This observance will be held at the Little League Ball Park which is being reconstructed after being totally destroyed by the tornado which swept through this section of Shelby

There were 62 young people from the Baptist Church in Columbiana who participated in the week-end Retreat held at Rolling Hills Camp near Calera.

Adults in charge of the programs included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker, Mr. Mrs. S. C. Jones, president of the and Mrs. Ben Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Largen and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Among the pastors from this area of Shelby County who attended the Pastors Conference on Evangelism held in Mobile Monday through Wednesday - were: the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud, the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Hicks, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Osment, and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sims. Feel sure there were many others among my minister friends who attended The Bicentennial Committee in this important assemblage -- but I failed

plus haircut

Linda Moore gets title

Linda Moore, daughter of Mr. and program, and becomes eligible for state Mrs. Roy B. Moore of Wilsonville, has and national honors. been named Shelby County High School 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while Tomorrow. Linda won the honor by state second-place winners receive a grant competing with other seniors in the of \$500. The state winner also earns for written knowledge and attitude his or her school, a 20-volume reference examination of Dec. 2. She will receive a work, "The Annals of America," from certificate from General Mills, sponsor of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational the annual educational scholarship Corporation.



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Boothton Coal Company reserved a full page in the Reporter this week to advertise for sale -- 16 buildings consisting of school houses, churches, stores, auditorium, doctor's offices, barber

Stray dogs in Columbiana

received regarding stray dogs running new home on Mildred Street. rampant over Columbiana. Not only turning over garbage cans, chasing cars causing near - tragic - accidents -- but more recently this morning, a gentleman North Main. phones in requesting that some legal action be taken by the Town authorities restricting this dog menance.

The little family pet, in this particular household, which they had tenderly cared for all his life had been "literally chewed to pieces by a larger dog." Neighbors had been in to help bind up the cruel wounds inflicted by this the writer this morning that over 600 larger animal.

If we have a dog law, let's get busy and enforce it. Surely protection against stray dogs is needed.



MRS. RICKEY POSEY ... the former Linda Boyd

Boyd, Posey vows said

The Providence Baptist Church in Montevallo furnished the settingon Dec. 27 at 8:00 p.m. for the wedding of Linda 1.6 percent. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd of Montevallo; and Rickey Posey, showed enrollment increases. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Posey of Jemison. The Rev. Horace Kimbrell, officiated.

The bride was attended by Linda Easterling of Birmingham as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Dianne Thompson of Tarrant, and Mary Lee of Calera. Flower girl was Angenette Jones, and ring bearer was Troy Pate, both of Pelham. Doug Jones and Bobby Boyd served as candle lighters.

Given in marriage by her father, H. N. Boyd, the bride wore a white floor length, high waisted bridal gown made of (Dacron Polyester) organza accented with chantily lace. The bodice featured a high neckline with long bishop sleeves. Soft pleats at the back formed a detachable chapel train. A juliet headpiece covered with chantily lace held the full length veil of illusion edged with matching lace.

She carried baby orchids on a white lace covered Bible surrounded by red roses and carnations.

Floor length gowns of red crepe trimmed with white lace were worn by the brides maids, matron of honor and flower girl. Each girl carried a long stem pepermint carnation.

The groom chose Joe Loggins of Montevallo as best man; and groomsmen included John Boyd, Larry Rice and Mike

The couple lives on Leeds Route 1, Shelby County



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Agents for the above listed articles were: Darius Thomas and Hugh Sparrow, Jr., stockholders of Boothton Coal Mining Company

25 Years Ago

Bruce and Mary Elizabeth Alverson Numerous complaints have been are beginning construction plans for their

25 Years Ago

Ross and Murrel Mullins are soon planning to move into their new home on organize in county

25 Years Ago

to promptly pass some type of Ordnance various ways in which to express those - if there is none on the books - "three little words" has not dimmed through the years. One store owner told

items had been sold or were on lay-a-way for this occasion this year.

25 Years Ago

the title "Bob and Sally" has been booked by Manager T. E. Watson to be shown in Shelby Theatre in Columbiana on Feb. 6 and 7.

25 Years Ago

J. W. Edmondson and Margaret Wilson will be receiving congratulations from their friends when they learn of their surprise wedding this week. (Feb.

Baptist churches

increased activity

Alabama Baptist Convention churches increased in membership, baptisms, and giving during 1975, according to statistics released by Dr. George E. Bagley, executive secretary-treasurer.

Church membership was reported at 918,990, an increase of 15,854 or 1.8

Baptisms were up 2.9 percent for a total of 30,636.

Churchses gave \$7,974,476 to the Cooperative Program, a unified world missions budget plan, for an increase of 10.2 percent; and \$4,312,314 to designated missions causes, an increase of

All church program organizations

The number of churches in the convention increased by 15 for a total of

The development of a new product is a three step process: first, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim they made the discovery twenty years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it. - Bits & Pieces

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25 Years Ago

Legal secretaries

The organizational meeting of the Interest in February Valentines and Shelby County Legal Secretaries Association was held at Triple J Restaurant Saturday night, January 24, with 22 persons present.

Temporary officers were elected, as

President - Jackie Brown Vice-President - Judy Perkins Secretary - Lanice Brasher Treasurer - Martha Mitchell NALS Representative -Mary Ann Thompson

Governor - Martha Joiner The next meeting will be held A widely discussed picture bearing February 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Columbiana Library for the election of permanent officers and other items of business. All persons involved in legal work are urged to attend.

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25 Years Ago Lt. Jr. W. D. Blevins USN is spending a few days in Calera as the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins. The young Lt. is aboard the USS Carrier Laye as a fighter pilot.

25 Years Ago Friends of Andrew Jackson will regret to learn that he is a patient in a Birmingham hospital

25 Years Ago Thelma Glenn has purchased the

Glenn-Jordan Dress Shop and is offering the entire winter stock for sale to make room for the Spring merchandise now 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tinney will be numbered among the guests from Columbiana attending the Howell-Cates wedding in Samson, Alabama.

25 Years Ago WORDS AND MORE WORDS

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LORRAINE KLEMENC

meaningful! However, we "see by the papers" that it isn't the number of words a fellow uses -- it is whether they put across the idea or are just used to fill up

are not necessarily measured numerically. For instance, the Declaration of Gettysburg Address 266: The Lord's Prayer 56; and the two Commandments contain only 23.

In comparison, take a look at some of the Governments O.P.S. setting the price on cabbage. There are 23,911 words cabbage anyway?

Miss Klemenc in competition

Lorraine Klemenc, of Montevallo High School, has been named 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klemenc of Montevallo. Miss Klemenc is currently serving as president of the National Honor Society and editor of the school yearbook. She has been named to Soc. of Distinguished High School Students.

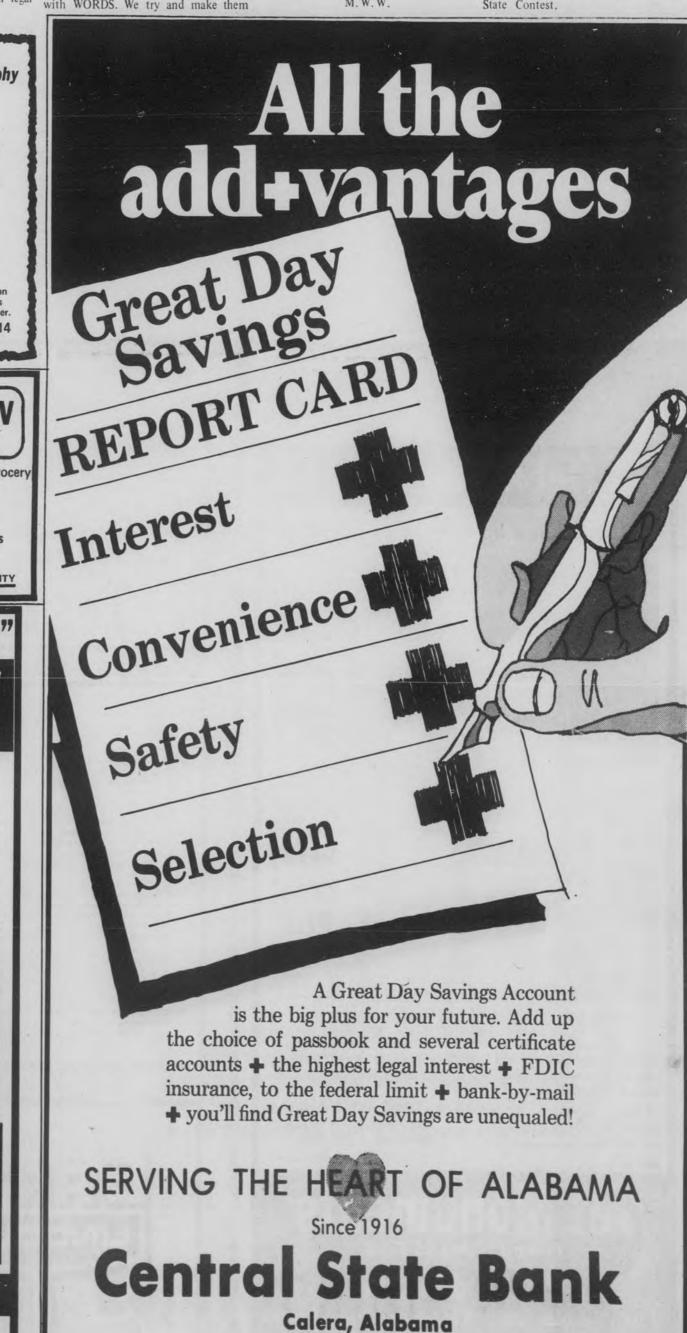
Winners in this contest, sponsored by Betty Crocker may be the recipients of a \$1,500 college scholarship; second place winner will receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20 volume reference work. "The Annals of America" from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of For example, words that have lived General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D. C.

A special event of the tour is the Independence contains only 300 words; announcement of the All-American the Ten Commandments 207; The Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners that comprise the whole Law of God will receive scholarship increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

NEWS FLASH!!!

Monday morning, it was reported in in this one edict. And who wants a the Reporter office that Lorraine Klemenc was in the top 25 in the State Contest.



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WILL LEAD PURPLES - - Leaders for the Purple side in College Night 1976 at the University of Montevallo are Denise Shadwick of West Blocton and Sam Hitchcock of Birmingham. More than 1,000 UM alumni, all of them partial to the color they adopted during student days, will return to the campus for the Feb. 7 Homecoming that will climax with the annual musical theatre competition between the Purples and



GOLD LEADERS - - Leaders for the Gold side in College Night 1976 at the University of Montevallo are Joan Hill of Andalusia and Grant Taylor of Birmingham. The tradition, one that is unique to UM, climaxes this year on Feb. 7 when either the Purples or Golds are declared the victors in a series of events highlighted by each side's original musical theatre production.

Miss Pelham contest Jan. 29

the school auditorium.

Maria Everett, Cindy Fisher, Joanna Wingrove and Julia Winslett. Gagliano, Phyllis Game, Sherri Garrigan and Kathy Hinds.

Kirkland, Debbie Kling, Suzanne Rigsby

Knight, Sidna Lackey, Joni Lovelady, The first Miss Pelham Contest, Lori Lovelady, Claissa Lutz, Teresa Lutz, sponsored by the school's PTA, will take Joy Matseos, Karen McDonald, Lisa place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in McGuffie, Donna McLaughlin, Mindy McLaughlin, Kelly McWilliams, Beth Competing for the title will be the Mobley, Lisa Owens, Joannie Parker, following students: Lisa Allarde, Diane Leah Parker, Pam Parks, Debbie Reilly, Bailey, Harriet Barnett, Lauren Bowen, Wanda Robinson, Docia Ann Rhoden, Tammy Brashier, Robin Burgess, Lee Ann Linda Strickland, Paula Turner, Twila Carroll, Paula Champion, Priscilla Waid, Christine Wedamon, Sharon Chaney, Jayne Churchwell, Cathy Cox, Whitman, Toni Williamson, Cindy

The Pelham High Stage Band, under the direction of Wayne Alexander, will Also, Cindy Inscho, Audrey perform. Faculty coordinator is Sallye

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FEB. 2-8, 1976 Wintry boughs against a wintry sky.

't forget to feed the birds ... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, First quarter of the moon Feb. 8 ... Groundhog Day Feb. 2 fair and clear, two winters this year) ... Average length of days the week, 10 hours, 6 minutes ... American Episcopal Church nded Feb. 4, 1887 ... Shoe rationing began Feb. 7, 1943 ... Trathis year doth report that maidens are allowed to court



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are lazy people's beds always too short for them? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: I recall that my New England-born grandmother occasionally prepared an item called "keach cakes" many years ago. Have you ever heard of these and, if so, how are they made? T.G.B., Washington, D.C. No more than flour pancakes. The word "keach" means to scoop or

tle (picking up the batter, likely).

ne Hints: Make sure the pan you are using is big enough when cooking It swells three to four times its measure ... Riddle answer: Because they

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

w England: Week is mostly sunny, cold and fair, except for me flurries midweek

reater New York-New Jersey: Early week seasonably cold, some nt snow; clear and very cold through weekend.

iddle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and seasonable to start, then some ht rain; very cold, some light snow latter part.

edmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins rainy, snow inland, en sunny and cold; showers, then mostly sunny and cold at

orida: First few days cold and rainy, possible snow in northwest, en becoming fair and continuing cold; rest of week sunny and

ld, few showers in south. ostate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Seasonable weather to start, nny in central and east, then snow; intermittent light snow and

ld latter part eater Ohio Valley: Light snow and very cold all week; intensely ld latter part.

eep South: Sunny and cold through midweek, then light rain, ed with snow in north; latter part clear and cold, except warm-

icago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with light snow, n extreme cold by midweek; partly cloudy, very cold and scated flurries rest of week.

orthern Great Lakes: Partly sunny, light snow to start; general rries latter part, and very cold in central and east, but moderat-

ntral Great Plains: Northeast is very cold and snowy most of ek, somewhat milder at week's end; mild with some flurries in

vas-Oklahoma: Early week clear and colder than normal, except west, then some rain in southeast midweek; clear and warming

cky Mountain: Mostly sunny, dry; warming up in south and ht rain or snow in north and west latter part.

uthwest Desert: Week begins fair and cool, then warming to ove normal; clear and unseasonably warm latter part, cooler in

cific Northwest: Beginning of week is rainy, then partly cloudy 1 dry by midweek; drizzle latter part turns to rain by end of

lifornia: Partly sunny and cool, some fog inland to start, then ning warm in south; rainy weekend, light snow in mountains.

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Baked Beans, Rocky Mountain Style



Beans baked the Rocky Mountain way is a departure from the Baked Beans of tradition, mostly by way of seasonings, being less sweet in flavor and with a bit of a zip as compared to the beans cooked up by the Pilgrim mothers. Another difference is the use of the large plump delicately-flavored snowy-white Great Northern dry bean variety of the Rocky Mountain region with its ideal bean-growing climate, soil and water conditions. Baked Beans, Rocky Mountain Style

(12 to 14 hearty servings) 4 cups Great Northern beans soaked over-

night in 12 cups water 1 medium (3-ounce) onion stuck with whole cloves

small bay leaf fat clove garlic teaspoon salt medium onion, peeled, left whole

teaspoons salt teaspoons dry mustard cup brown sugar

1/2 cup molasses, light or dark 1/2 cup catsup 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 pound salt pork, rind on cups bean liquid and

To prepare dry white beans before baking: simmer soaked beans in measured amount of water (soaking water if you wish) with onion, bay leaf, garlic, and salt, plus 2 tablespoons butter or salad oil to keep down foam. Cover tightly. Cook until nearly tender, about 1 hour. Best test - put a few beans in a teaspoon. When blown upon, the skins will crack. Time will vary according to hardness of water, altitude, and keeping beans at simmering point. Remove from heat. Discard onion, garlic, bay leaf. Pour beans into colander to drain, saving the liquid. Add enough water to make 3 cups.

To prepare cooked beans for baking (in oven or slow-cook electric pot): for the oven, into a 4-quart heavy bean pot, place whole onion with beans on top. Scrape, wash salt off piece of salt pork. Cut nearly through on fatty side squares about 1/2-inch deep and 1/2-inch apart all over surface. Push the salt pork down into beans, letting only the top edge come up above them. P.S. Maybe better cut in enough squares that each serving will have a square the first time around

Mix together all other ingredients. Add bean liquid. Stir well. Pour over beans. Cover tightly with foil, then pot cover, unless it fits tightly. Bake all day or night, a minimum of 6 to 8 hours, preferably 8 at 2500 oven heat. For slow electric cooker pot, follow manufacturer's directions. At end of time, if you don't see the sauce peeking through, with a wooden spoon gently add a bit of boiling water around the sides. Give it another 1/2 hour, without the cover.

TICKLE BOX by Ted Trogdon "I have this ringing in my head.



How long has it been since you have seen a trunk?

No, I'm not talking about a car trunk or an elephant's trunk! I'm talking about an old family trunk, like every family used to have back in the good ole days.

The old family trunk was the early day version of the foot locker, which is still a popular item for youngsters going away to college.

Back then, it was made of thin wood, reinforced with metal bands, and usually had some fancy designs on it. The top was rounded over in convex fashion so it could hold more

The trunk was where we stored quilts and clothes. And it was also where we kept family mementos and valuable papers.

I can still remember how as a boy I loved to rummage through my grandma's old trunk. She had been dead for many years, but in her trunk, which had been carefully preserved, I could find some of her old clay pipes which she used to smoke, and even some of the old letters she had received from various friends and members of the family. There were tintypes of my daddy when he was a boy, and of other members

of the family from bygone There was a lot of history

there, including family history and records which have now been carelessly lost and can never be replaced.

Every once in awhile I run across someone who still has an old family trunk full of such gems, and sometimes folks share some of this fascinating memorabilia with me.

It is regrettable that in these fast paced times, fewer and fewer of us take the time to keep these things so that we may someday reflect back on pleasant memories, or that future generations in our families may have more things to remember their ancestors

I see in people today a renewed interest in and affection for many of these things from the old days. This is reflected in the lively interest today in antiques, and even in such hobbies as collecting old bottles.

This age of disposables, of intangibles, of constant moving about, has left in people a longing for the old stable values, the roots in

Maybe it would be a good thing if the old family trunk came back in style. Or at least, each family could devise its own method of housing family archives so they might be safely kept for the years to come!

Opryland USA auditions scheduled at U of A

Auditions and interviews to fill more musicians, technicians and performers should bring a typed resume. than 300 positions at Opryland U. S. A. including singers, dancers, actors, clowns during the 1976 season will be held and specialty acts to appear in the shows. Thursday, January 29 on the University Openings are also available for of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa.

According to John Haywood, production manager of the Live Entertainment Department of Opryland, the auditions will be held from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. in the Ferguson Center Building Theatre.

approximately 35 technicians including state managers, lighting specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

Persons coming for auditions should bring their own material, according to Haywood. A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier and tape recorder Haywood indicates that the more will be available for performers. Persons than 300 positions include openings for interviewing for technical positions

"We're looking for versatile Broadway-type performers who can sing, dance and play all of the types of music we have here at Opryland, everything from rock to riverboat. Dixieland to folk," said Bob Whittaker, Director of Live Entertainment.

More information on the Tuscaloosa auditions and schedules in other cities can be obtained from the Opryland Live Entertainment Department, P. O. Box 2138, Nashville, Tenn. 37214.

LEGAL NOTICES

Harpersville water improvement

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE C: FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

> TOWN OF HARPERSVILLE HARPERSVILLE, ALABAMA 35078

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. 19-185

IN RE HOMESTEAD OF: TRESSEY PHILLIPS

NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TRESSEY PHILLIPS, DECEASED

TO: Rufus Phillips, 522 North Hamling, Chicago,

Arthur Phillips, 7436 South Eberhart, Chicago, Illinois 60619. The unknown heirs or devisees and next of kin of Lillian Phillips, deceased, and the unknown heirs or devissees and next of kin of Tressey Phillips, deceased, whose names, conditions, and residences are not

known and cannot be ascertained after reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, according to verified Petition of Bettle Phillips, widow of Tressdy Phillips, for homestead exemption before Administration, on file You are hereby notified that the Commissioners appointed to appraise the Estate of Tressey Phillips, and to set apart and allot the exemptions out of said Estate of said decendent to his widow, Bettie Phillips, and to set apart the homestead of said decedent to his

widow, Bettle Phillips, absolutely and in fee simple, have filed their report in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and that the Court has ordered said Report of Commissioners to lie over for the filing of exceptions and objections thereto, as provided by law, and has set the 24th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and you are further notified that you may appear in Court on that day and contest the same if you see proper. Witness my hand this 9th day of January, 1976.

S/ Conrad M. Fowle Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/ '76

Mortgage

LEGALNOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Johnny D. Wallace and wife, Paulette B. Wallace to Chelsea Developers, Inc. on the 31st day of May, 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 331 Record of Mortgages, at page 378, and assigned by Chelsea Developers, Inc. to H. B. Garrett on the 11th day of July, 1973, said assignment being recorded in Miscellane eous Record Book 5, page 293 in said Probate Office, the undersigned H. B. Garrett as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976. during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit: Lot 13, according to the Survey of Chelsea Estates First addition, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in

the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

H. B. Garrett Transferee - Mortgagee James R. Davis, Attorney for Mortgagee-Transferee #817

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity GALEON SUE JARVIS KROMER Complainant -vs-THOMAS FRANKLIN KROMER, Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the

affidavit of Galeon Sue Jarvis Kromer a/k/a Galeon Kromer, that Thomas Franklin Kromer, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside at addess unknown in the State of - - -, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Thomas Franklin Kromer appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 19 day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

Ordered, this the 8th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY* ALABAMA ACTION E-940-76

HATTIE JACKSON FISHER, Plaintiff

WALTER LEE FISHER, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Defendant, Walter Lee Fisher, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or befor February 17, 1976,. or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso o judgment by default may be rendered against slad

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 6th day of January, 1978.

Kyle Lansford, Registe Jan. 8, 15,22,29/'78

The above-named Town of Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, proposes to request the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project:

HARPERSVILLE WATER IMPROVEMENT

PROJECT IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SYSTEM -HARPERSVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA --

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named Town of Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190) The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: The project has no adv erse effects on the environment and it will directly benefit

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named Town of Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, which ments the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on the file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for elease of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, to the Mayor's the Mayor's Office on or before February 14, 1976. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

/S/ J. W. Donahoo J. W. Donahoo, Mayor City Hall - Harpersville, Alabama 35078 Jan 29, 1976

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John F. Duke and wife, Patricia Ann Duke to Chelsea Developers, Inc. on the 9th day of August, 1972, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 329 Record of Mortgages, at page 122, the undersigned Chelsea Developers, Inc. as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main Street entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 2, Chelsea Estates, First addition as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in the Probate Office of Shelby

County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

expenses of foreclosure. Chelsea Developers, Inc. Transferee - Mortgagee James R. Davis, attorney for Mortgagee

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/'76

This is to give legal notice that on or after Jan. 29, 1976 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Warren G. Findley, Calera, Ala 35040

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Dixon Lewin Massey, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of January, 1976. by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

/S/ June M. Masser June M. Massey, Executrix of the estate of Dixon Lewin Massey, deceased Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/176

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Estate of Mary A. Peters, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are

required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Albert L. Scott by Attorney Conrad M. Fowler, Jr Albert L. Scott, asr Administrator of

the Estate of Mary A. Peters Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5,/'76

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Linda P. Ozlev As Executrix of the Last WIII and Testament of Fred Harold Ozley, Deceased #802

Jan. 15, 22,29/76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of W. H. Blankenship, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of January, 1976, by Hon Conrad M: Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Elsie J. Gilliland, Executrix of the estate of W. H. Blankenship, deceased

SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity Vs. CHARLIE BEARDEN - Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

BETTY BATTLE BEARDEN, Complainant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Betty Battle Bearden that Charlie Bearden a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of -----, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Charlie Bearden appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 23rd day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in ShelbyCounty Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

plaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 19th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register ORDER OF PUBLICATION. (Equity Rule 6) E-960-76. Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12/76

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE: THE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT THE 5 DAY OF JANUARY, 1976

IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION PROCEED-

Whereas, THE STATE OF ALABAMA, filed its petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be located after diligent search, each of said persons more than nineteen years of age, and of sound mind

Lillie Hodes, Mrs. J. C. Harold, Mrs. Clifford

Also to any person or persons, corporation or corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or interest or any lien in and to property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right of way as shown by Alabama Highway Map, Project No: RF-214(19), as recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more particularly described in the application for order of condemnation filed in the above styled cause. The names and residence of any such person or persons or corporation or corporations being unknown and not ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the

affidavit filed in the above styled cause. You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January 1976, the State of Alabama, Petitioner, filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, it's application seeking condemnation for the use and purposes, stated in said application, certain lands or property owned by you or in which you own or claim an interest therein being situated in Shelby County, Alabama, said lands or property and the particular interest sought by petitioner being more particularly described in said petition or application.

You are further notified that said Court has appointed the 6 day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock as the date of hearing said application, and you may appear in said Court on said date and contest the same, if you see proper.

WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 5 DAY OF **JANUARY**, 1976.

Conrad M. Fowle CONRAD M. FOWLER JUDGE OF PROBATE SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

Estates, etc.

PROBATE COURT Estate of CHARLES THEO DONAHOO, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21 day of January, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are

allowed by law or the same will be barred. Donald Lamar Donahoo As Administrator of the Estate of Charles Theo Donahoo, Deceased

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12/'76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of George T. Waller, Deceased. Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January 1976, by the hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be barred E. G. Waller, Administor of the estate of George T. Waller, decease

Jan, 15,22,29,7'76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Sophia Mae Allen, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January. 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Otis Allen, Executor of the estate of Sophia Mae Allen, deceased Jan. 15,22,29/176





For youngster's family--

Hospital bills cause financial drain

wide, toothy grin, which lights his face at the slightest provocation.

suffers from Spina Bifida, a serious birth defect which can place both physical and mental limitations on its victims.

Keith's spunk in snapping back, after numerous operations and other setbacks he has had during his short lifetime, is excelled only by his mohter's determination to do everything she can to help him lead as normal a life as possible.

Spina Bifida has been a double-edged sword in Keith's case. Besides many physical problems, excessive fluid in the brain cavity, characteristic in some SB victims, has caused him to be mentally

Many Shelby Countians have heard or read about Keith. He was selected as the county's March of Dimes poster child while attending classes at the University of Montevallo's Speech and Hearing Center, and later featured in a series of articles on mental retardation carried by

The Emfinger's plight in trying to survive their ever-increasing medical bills prompted personnel from local health agencies to establish the Keith Emfinger Medical Fund last Fall. According to Jewel Crumpton, who is administering the fund at the Indian Springs branch of the First Bank of Alabaster, it has, to date, produced a disappointing \$200.

Since the fund was first publicized,

Teacher named for study tour

Bruce McClanahan, Boundary Street, Montevallo, teacher at University of Montevallo, has been named by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Greenwich, Connecticut, to accompany a group of students on a study tour of Mexico.

They will spend three weeks of study at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, a city situated in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Oriental, and will conclude their stay with visits to Mexico City and the resort town of Acapulco.

McClanahan noted that there are places available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact him for further information.

Keith has had three more operations, for Keith's first stay in University entered the hospitals. Now, Betty says, Keith Emfinger's trademark is a bringing to eight the number of Hospital. It totals \$9,000; one of his she spends half her time crying and the operations his condition has required.

In mid-October, he was rushed to Everything about the keen-eyed. University Hospital, after he had become Children's Hospital amounted to \$1,600 freekled youngster belies the fact that he convulsive at home. The problem and she and Tommy ran up a tab of involved a shunt, or tube, which keeps \$1,035 while at Brookwood. excess fluid from forming in the brain

three operations was \$1,300. Stephanie's confinement in

The Emfingers do not know what cavity. A shunt was inserted for Keith Keith's second hospital stay will cost. The shortly after he was born and, as he family was past the breaking point, organizations willing to help may be grows, it must be revised. The first of his financially, before any of their children

other half praying. Insurance will pay only some of the staggering bills which they face.

The Emfinger Hospital Fund is still being maintained at the First Bank of Alabaster's Indian Springs branch. Contributions from persons or made at either of the bank's locations.



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93 years



KEITH EMFINGER

latest operations was for this purpose.

A second operation became necessary when the shunt stopped up, his mother reports.

Keith came home on November 19, but had to be taken back a week later. when his blood stopped circulating. The problem this time was that a valve to his heart had broken during the previous operation. For this, a heart surgeon had to be called in to do a catherization, Mrs. Emfinger said.

Doctors told her later that when Keith was brought back, they did not believe he would live.

Contacted recently for a progress report on her son, Betty Emfinger told a story of almost unvelievable difficulties. While Keith was in University Hospital, his sister, Stephanie, had to be taken to Children's Hospital because of a serious viral infection. It was three days before her temperature was brought below 104 degrees, Mrs. Emfinger said, and during her stay, whe was given 27 pints of glucose to combat dehydration.

After a few days at home, the little girl developed a bladder infection which she shared with Kevin, the couple's oldest son. So both children spent three days in Brookwood Hospital.

To date, the family has received a bill

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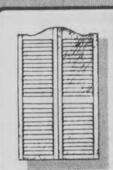
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Educators ask Governor to release bond money

by Nancy Duncan

The Shelby County Board of Education will ask Governor George Wallace to speed up the release of bond money, already approved for school

Board members voted unanimously at their monthly meeting January 28 to have Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill draft a resolution suggesting that the governor sell all outstanding capital outlay bonds immediately and distribute funds to local school systems to alleviate, at least to some extent, needs in the various systems.

Funds for the renovation of Montevallo High School were to have come from this source, but the revenue has not been received as quickly as school officials had expected.

A portion of this \$162,500 has been released, but since state bonds are sold and the monies released at the discretion of the governor, board members decided to encourage Wallace to act soon on further bond sales.

The board also approved Hill's request that some reroofing be done at Thompson Middle School. The project will be listed as an alternate when bids are submitted for expansion of the school library. Hill said portions of the roof are in need of repair and that the board will probably get some favorable price quotations from contractors who will be bidding on the library project.

The superintendent reported on the progress of other building projects, saying that bids will soon be advertised for a new band room at Chelsea High School and that the Montevallo renovation is expected to be completed shortly.

Board member Elaine Hughes, a newly renovated portion of the school looks "beautiful."

Pointing out that the cost of the Montevallo project was written into the revenue has been issued. Board member Bill Cosper specifically mentioned needs at Calera High School.

the county, is next on the board's plans for renovation.

Hill said, however, "I would like to say let's let it ride a while until we finish those other jobs." He added that another fact to consider is that "revenue from the steam plant might drop," referring to Southern Electric Generating Company (SEGCO) at Wilsonville, one of the

county's larger revenue producers. A delegation of Baptist ministers had been expected to appear before the board to ask that graduation exercises, planned for Wednesday, May 26, be rescheduled so they would not interfere with Wednesday evening prayer services. Hill told board members that the date will not be changed at this point, because some graduating classes have already ordered their invitations.

He pledged, however, to "do my best to keep it off Wednesday night in the future.

No action was taken on a request from several high school principals that the price of football tickets be increased to \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Board members agreed that such decisions should be made by athletic groups in each school.

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ISS plans eighth grade

Indian Springs School will begin a program of studies for eighth grade students, beginning next September.

The new program, according to Dr. Joe Jackson, ISS Director, is designed for students in Shelby and Jefferson counties "who wish to participate in a stronger, more demanding program than currently available in their own schools."

Fifteen to twenty students will be admitted into the course of studies. Because of the various admissions testing deadlines, interested persons should inquire as early as possible, according to Jackson.

boys until last September, when girls were admitted for the first time. Now co-educational, ISS has an enrollment of some 200 students. Forty-four are girls. industrial and commercial sites, which



TWENTY POUND BOBCAT - - Calera's Buck Freeman, a trapper who has been trapping in Central Alabama for the past sixty-six years is pictured with his most recent trophy, a six-year-old bobcat weighing some twenty pounds. Freeman took the cat in Southwest Shelby County last week. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Hospital is \$300,000 per month business

by Marcia M. Sears

Shelby Memorial Hospital is a Montevallo resident, commented that the \$300,000 per month operation, and growing all the time.

This figure came from the audit submitted by the accounting firm of board's latest budget, board chairman Joe the Board of Directors on January 27. Dean asked if some other improvements The detailed audit has not yet been might be considered now that bond approved by the State Department of Examiners of Public Accounts but such approval is expected.

The audit covered the year ending The school, one of the older ones in last September 30. It showed that total operating revenues for the year were just over \$4 million. Operating expenses were \$3,700,000.

The accountants said the hospital was in a good financial position. One of the interesting sidelights of the audit showed that hospital income from Shelby County ad valorem taxes increased \$100,000 over the preceding year. The hospital share of the ad valorem tax came in at \$478,000 for fiscal year 1974.

The firm recommended certain steps to tighten up financial procedures at the hospital. It noted that cash and mail receipts should be handled by a person independent of accounts receivable duties; that payroll checks should be distributed only to the payee and that some errors were caught in deducting

federal and state withholding taxes.

Hospital Administrator Chester Black in the Information Center at Inverness. reported to the Board that the low occupancy rate of 60 percent at the hospital in December "really shook us," from a financial standpoint, but the Ernst and Ernst, which was presented to hospital has been averaging above 90 percent occupancy in January.

Black said, "We are in high gear running tests in all departments." He added that there is a possibility of three new doctors arriving to practice in the county soon. He said also that the emergency room now has 10 to 12 of the best residents the hospital has ever had, although he indicated emergency care is still a problem.

Black advised the board that salaries and charges are going up at Birmingham hospitals and the effects may be felt in Shelby County soon.

Chief of Staff, Dr. Thomas Nolen of Columbiana, told the Board the hospital is functioning and moving along well. He said the medical staff is well pleased with the hospital's operation.

He recommended the purchase of a pulmonary testing unit for checking Black Lung disease. he also wants a backup tomogram machine for the X-ray department, saying that the present machine is down and waiting on spare Continued on page 7

L and N plans land use

by Marcia Sears

Far-seeing officials of the L & N Railroad are looking to the day when Shelby County's expanding population development business," but will sell to may need 2,300 acres that the railroad owns west of Helena.

president Chester R. Lapeza, the company has begun a study to see how the land can best serve the needs of the people and still keep in tune with the environment.

The Cahaba River flows through the 2,300 undeveloped acres. Part of the land is within the city limits of Helena. All of it is within Shelby County.

U. S. Steel is the largest landholder whose property adjoins the L & N's. The entire area is undeveloped, and very few people live nearby. But that may change within a few years when the Riverchase Development is completed.

For these reasons the L & N has asked W. B. Speir and Associates of Birmingham to set up a master plan for the future development of the area.

In an interview with the Shelby County Reporter, W. B. Speir stressed Indian Springs School, now in its that actual development may be several 24th year of operation, was a school for years in the future, but the company wants to be ready with a plan when the

The planners will begin by locating

in turn lead to setting aside areas for homes and other types of residences. The L & N does not plan to "get into the developers, not individuals, who agree to the provisions of the master plan. Access According to L & N executive vice roads and highways will be an important part of the plan.

The promise of protecting the environment is mentioned frequently by the railroad and the planning firm.

Speir told the Reporter, "We are going to maintain and capitalize on the beauty of the Cahaba River in our plan."

What about mining? Speir said "The assumption has been made there is no surface mining potential on this land." So mining will not be included as a possible activity on this tract.

The planners will work both on the site and from maps in their offices, Speir

The company is also working on the assumption that a sewerage system will be available when development actually begins. "This particular area would be better on sewers than on septic tanks," Speir said. "We are anticipating the in July of this year. existence of sewers."

Several months ago the L & N agreed to provide the City of Helena with some this land for a sewerage treatment system, but land studies later indicated that it should be located elsewhere.

Judge strikes down '59 Act--

Commissioners must run county-wide

by Marcia M. Sears

Circuit Judge James Sharbutt has struck down as unconstitutional a 1959 Legislative Act affecting the Shelby County Commission.

The decision will now require each Commission candidate to run for election on a county-wide basis, reverting to a

Since 1959 commissioners have been representation. elected by the voters within each of the four Shelby County districts.

Three new polling places have been

The County Commission, Monday

morning, voted to designate the present

polling facility in the activities building of

the New Hope Cumberland Church as

Beat 12, Box 1. Commissioners also voted

to establish voting facilities at Camper

City, on Highway 31 and designate it as

Box 2; Box 3 will be located near the

intersection of Valley Dale Road and

Caldwell Mill Road; Box 4 will be located

at Valley School. During Wednesday's

meeting, Don Hughes, a member of the

commission staff, displayed maps and

diagrams showing population growth and

Hughes reported that in 1970 there

population centers in Beat 12. Residents

were 629 registered voters in Beat 12. In

1974, he said, the number of voters had

increased to 2,115. Last week records

indicate there were 2,226 registered

of Beat 12 expressed opinions on possible

locations of new voting centers.

incumbents, Hoyt Blalock and J. E. goes from 7,100 in District 4 to 17,400 in "Ned" Bearden are expected to seek

court order. Candidates for office must still reside within the district. But the county-wide vote requirement is in conformity with recent Supreme Court decisions on one-man one-vote another point in the suit to give the 1976

The decision came as a result of a sweeping lawsuit filed two years ago by a group of Beat 12 residents. This part of This year commission seats from the suit questioned the unequal Districts 1 and 3 are up for election. The population in the four districts, which

The establishment of three new

submitted to the U.S. Attorney General

in Washington. Approval of the Attorney

General's Office is required; however,

Commission members expect speedy

meets a state requirement that all polling

places be designated more than 90 days

ordered ten additional voting machines

only a few elections in St. Louis, Mo.

New machines have a retail value of

chairman of the County Commission told

the Reporter Monday that six of the

additional machines will probably be put

in use for the primary election in May.

The remaining four machines will be kept

A detailed map of Beat 12 showing

Probate Judge Conrad Fowler,

approximately \$23,000 each.

Monday's action by the Commission

approval from Washington.

prior to an election.

District 2. The question of zoning elections was District lines were not changed in the a major reason for the lawsuit, but that

point was declared moot because the election was held and zoning defeated in Judge Sharbutt deferred a ruling on

> legislature time to consider new Court sources indicated it was the first time in their knowledge that a Shelby County act relative to the

> Commission was held unconstitutional. Sharbutt is Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, which includes Shelby, Coosa and Clay Counties. Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler said he is "glad this phase of the lawsuit is terminated because the legal status of the Commission was under court

attack." He said it affected the recent sale of bonds for the jail. The suit was filed against the Commission by Cecil F. Adam, R. Howard Bailey, William L. Caldwell, K. P. Fulmer, Lindon Benson, R. L. Johnson,

James Rutherford and Carl W. Street. The status of the other two members of the Commission, Doug Ballard, Sr., and J. Alpha Lowe is unchanged, but at the next election in 1978 they, too, will have to run county-wide.

Youth bureau Earlier this year the Commission now sponsored for use in the county. The machines community meeting held last Wednesday approximately \$1,000 each. The ten machines are used, but have been used in by Helena

The City of Alabaster is no longer sponsor of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau. Effective January 1, sponsorship was transferred to the Town of Helena.

No change is planned in the program according to Bill Bailey, Officer with the Law Enforcement Planning Agency in Birmingham. The office will remain in its present location in Alabaster.

Establishment of the bureau created a major political uproar in the county a the new polling places is found on Page 4. few years ago. The County Commission refused to sponsor it under the conditions attached, saying it would give Sheriff "Red" Walker unusual authority to deal with youth problems. The Commission later added a juvenile officer who is responsible to the judge of the inferior White hopes that all the property can

Alabaster became the sponsor but assumed no financial responsibility. Continued on page 5 LEPA provides 95 percent of the funding.

I-65 completion-five years

on reserve.

Three new voting places

established in Beat 12

established in Shelby County's rapidly voting places in Beat 12 has been

Action by the commission follows a ordered by the Commission will cost

by Marcia M. Sears

It will be at least five years before be purchased by the end of 1976 and that court. Interstate 65 is opened all the way from construction can also begin by the end of Alabaster to Hoover. And, for good this year. measure, another year or two might be

The word from Clye White, Division Engineer with the Alabama Highway Department, is that the last connecting link is now "in the final stage of design. Within a few weeks we should have this completed enough to start acquiring the

The segment he refers to is the 6.6 miles from the Cahaba River south to

Three segments of I-65 remain unfinished between Alabaster and

Construction is partly underway on the 3.7 mile segment from Alabaster to Pelham. All of it will be under construction by this July, according to Ann Smith Lewis, public relations officer for the State Highway Department. Completion date of this segment is

The segment from Hoover south to the Cahaba River is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in 1979, she said.

But the final segment will probably take the longest and cost the most. It includes the bridge that will have to be built across the Cahaba River. Its path crosses the Cahaba Valley and continues south, paralleling Highway 31 to Pelham.

Mrs. Lewis told the Reporter that the department is updating appraisals for this segment on a top-priority basis. "They are going at it as fast as they can," she said. This segment is scheduled for bid letting

Division Engineer White said that money for the project is no longer a problem. "The money is at hand," he said. Now, it is a matter of design, legal transactions to acquire the property and the general mechanics of it, he added.



ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO - - These young Arabians look on in wonder as the grown up horses, with riders astride, pass near them in the ring as they perform at the 4-H Training Clinic held at Pi Jemba Arabian Horse Farm last Saturday. The story appears on page B-4. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Residents fear 'being up creek, no paddle'

by Nancy Duncan

Claiming that homeowners in the area of Bishop Creek may some day find themselves "up the creek without a paddle," some Pelham residents have alleviate flood conditions which occur following heavy rains.

Two Chandalar South residents, Bob Hill and Dunlap McCauley, appeared before city council Monday night to request that the problem be studied and are seriously damaged.

. Hill reported that during a recent rainstorm, water came near the door of his house. He said that in asking around, he has learned that similar problems exist at Indian Springs School and in at least one residential area of Indian Springs.

"I am not trying to be funny," Hill commented, "but if something isn't done, I am going to be up the creek without a paddle.

Two homeowners in Cahaba Valley building practices.

covered the floor of three downstairs years; Norman Wilson, four years and rooms in her home because the lower area had not been waterproofed when it was

code and what, if anything, is being done to enforce it.

There is a building code, Mayor Paul to carry out inspections. However, he added, city employee John Hardin is presently taking training at Auburn because the only access to a new University and should be certified to development there would be a narrow enforce the regulation by Spring.

Yeager told the Chandalar residents that the Birmingham Regional Planning to build any streets in the area of the Commission is having a study made of all creeks in the area and that some Carter made a motion that the recommendations should come from this. Meanwhile, he said, city work crews will clean out the flooded creeks to that there are numerous problems in the temporarily help the situation.

Pelham Recreation Board, asked outfield of one of two baseball fields in either accepts or rejects the request. the new city park.

Don Hughes, who was appointed

supervisor of microfilm and records for

the County Commission last month, has

been named the county's new Civil

Hughes will assume his new duties in

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Walton retires, Hughes named

county Civil Defense Director

addition to serving as microfilm and completed early in 1965.

Council approved the request after Davidson told them there are ten boys' baseball teams planning to begin practice

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis told asked city officials to take action to council members that the lowest bid received on the installation of two tennis courts was one of \$17,540 from Lower Construction Company of Birmingham. The two others submitted ran over

The bid, which includes the feasible solutions reached fefore their installation of a reportedly high quality homes and those of others in their area maintenance free court, as well as lights and fencing, was accepted by council.

Councilman Allen Wilson asked how much money was budgeted for the park and how much has been spent. The current budget allows for expenditures of \$58,000 and of this, \$37,000 has been paid out to date, he was told.

Davidson said he feels there is a good possibility that the city will be eligible for reimbursement through federal grants, once the park has been completed.

Council adopted a resolution creating Estates, Mrs. John McCoy and Wayne a park board which is to be called the Harrell, also reported water problems, Pelham Recreation Board, Terms for although Mrs. McCoy said those she has members of the body will be staggered experienced resulted because of improper and assignments agreed upon are as follows: Johnny Busby, one year; John During a recent rain, she said, water Douglas, two years; C. E. Parker, three Tom Davidson, five years.

A request was received from Harold Walker of Green Valley Homes asking She asked if the city has a building that 40 acres of land in the vicinity of Aaron Road, off State Hwy. 261, be annexed to the city.

Two Aaron Road residents appeared Yeager told her, but it has not been put before council at a previous meeting, into effect because there has been no one saying that some 70 new homes are planned for the area. They asked that such construction not be encouraged, road leading to their homes.

Saying that the city would not have proposed annexation, councilman Buddy annexation request be granted.

Wilson, on the other hand, noted city now which have not been solved. Tom Davidson, chairman of the Carter's motion died for lack of a second.

Council members then approved councilmen to approve the expenditure Burk Dunaway's motion that a study be of \$1,900 to have sod brought in for the made of the land involved before council

Approval was given for construction Davidson said he and other Jaycees of an Alabama Power Company have had problems getting grass started substation off Hwy. 261, 3.4 miles west and in checking with several landscapers of U. S. Hwy. 31. A public hearing had they have learned there is no way grass been called on the matter, but no one can be sown now and be up by Spring. appeared to voice opposition to the idea.

instrumental in establishing the \$101,000

Civil Defense - Highway Department



ESTABLISH MUTUK SCOUT DIVISION . . J. C. Draper (left), director of the Alabama Traffic Safety Center at the University of Montevallo, and Alabama State Trooper Capt. John Henderson (right) welcome George Riggs of the Arkansas Highway Patrol to a week of training at Montevallo prior to forming a motor scout division in. Arkansas. The state traffic safety center at UM trains police and firemen, ambulance and other emergency vehicle drivers, plus driver - training instructors.

Helena getting easements for new sewer system

Construction on the new sewerage system in Helena will boon be underway. council included a ditch on the B. G. according to Bill Harris, utilities

Total price of the system will be getting the contract for the disposal property

Maps in the Helena city hall are available for citizens to see exactly where the sewer lines will run.

Harris also told the Helena Town Council members at their meeting Monday night that the water expansion program is nearly completed.

Mayor Charles Penhale reported the

Other complaints mentioned to the

\$965,000, with Mac's Construction breaking bottles on the parking lot at the Company getting the contract for the shopping center. The council said it had lines and Trim Construction Company no jurisdiction there because it is private

The Coston Garbage Pickup Service was given an increase of \$50 per month for collecting garbage from Helena residences, bringing the total cost to \$500 per month. The council voted 4 to 1 for

Alabaster park opens April 10

April 10 is the date selected for the Park Dedication Celebration in Alabaster. Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek told the Alabaster City Council Monday that Congressman Walter Flowers has agreed to be the main speaker for the day.

Alabaster youths charged with robbery

Three young Alabaster men have been arrested and charged with armed robbery, after allegedly robbing he Canon Service Station in Alabaster.

The incident occurred at

approximately 10:20 Friday night. Arrested by Alabaster police and turned over to the Shelby County Walton, a former Columbiana mayor, McDade, 23, Ricky Lynn Hale, 17, and Sheriff's Department are' Sylvester was appointed director of the county's Clempson L. Martin, 16, all from Civil Defense department in 1962. He was

Alabaster. Martin and Hale were released from jail early this week on \$1,000 bond each. Building. The unique underground McDade remains in jail.

structure was approved in April 1964 and According to reports, the trio robbed the one attendant at the service station, Walton has guided all county civil using a sawed off shotgun. Investigators

The city is now getting easements where Morgan property that fills with trash the gathering lines will cross private land, from neighboring areas when heavy rains wash into it.

Another complaint concerned boys

Mayor Penhale recommended the council agree to pay part of the cost of a land use study by the Birmingham city has been getting complaints about Regional Planning Council. The city will trains blocking Main Street for periods of need the plan for future federal grants, he

Many events are being planned,

including a parade and Bicentennial

Zuiderhoek said that Joel Lovell, chairman of the park and recreation board, is in charge of all activities. He is being actively helped by the ladies auxiliary of the Dixie Youth League, and Mrs. Jean Smitherman, representing the

The date will also kick off the Little League season.

Stab victim's condition serious

assault with intent to murder, Monday afternoon. provocation and assaulting a police

George W. Henderson, age 38, P. O. Box 92, Jemison, who, according to reports was employed as a security guard at the Hilltop, was admitted to Shelby Memorial Hospital at approximately 10:40 Friday night suffering from a stab wound in the left rib cage, left lung and the upper left arm. His condition late Tuesday was described as serious. He is in the hospital's Intensive Care unit.

A Friday night stabbing at the Clyde Viars, 20, of P. O. Box 192, Hilltop Restaurant and Lounge near Pelham. Viars was taken to the Shelby Calera resulted in the hospitalization of County Jail in Columbiana. He was one man and another being charged with released on bonds totaling \$2,800

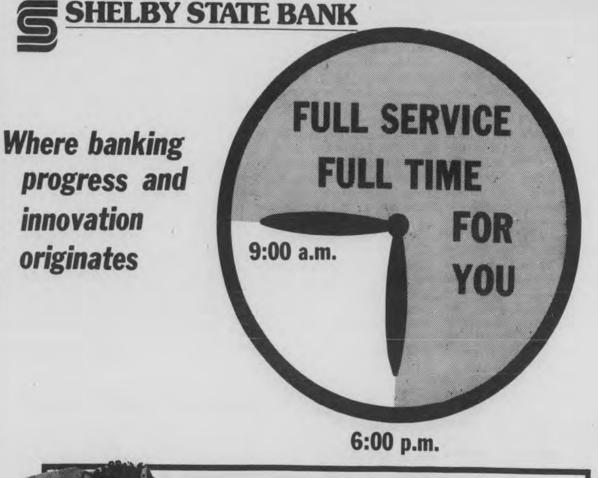
Mitchell opens Calera law office

Eason Mitchell, young attorney son of Dr. W. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, has returned to his home town. Calera, to practice law. For the past five months Mr. Mitchell has been associated with the law firm of Love, love. Lawrence & Mitchell in Talladega, He . a graduate of Birmingh . - Sout 1 Charged with the stabbing is James College and of Cumbersan Law School









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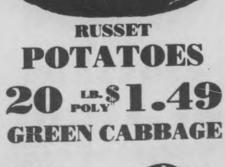
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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Inquiries are being received in the Probate Office regarding some information relative to the "four year Alabama driver license with picture." Judge Fowler recently attended a conference of Probate Judges in Mobile. and in a brief interview with him this morning the writer learned the following facts regarding the new driver license law which will go into effect Jan, 1, 1977.

Each Probate Office will be equipped to make a color photograph of the driver applying for a license. Non-drivers will be able to procure an identification card with picture. The license will be good for four years and the cost will be \$9.00. The present license numbers will be used on the new picture license. Cameras will be furnished by the Department of Public

in to a computer in the Public Safety the transition from the card computer, to Office in Montgomery. Licenses will be a disc system has been completed. The issued at the same time the picture is disc system provides a faster operation taken in the Probate Office. The and provides a larger storage capacity. computer makes this possible.

or who are in college will get a license Mr. Penn in this department. directly from the Department of Public

and the 30-day temporary permit will not records in the Highway Department are be changed. However, renewal of the now on computer! picture license will be required within a period of 30 days prior to expiration.

license within the 30 day period will be courthouse, is home from a month's stay required to take the driver's license in the hospital and hopes, within a week, examination again. Procedure for taking to return to his official duties. the examination from a State Trooper. remains unchanged.

Agency on Aging and in the Planning through Feb. 2. The Registrars will be in Commission are urged to attend a public Room 208 on Feb. 16 for the purpose of hearing on aging next Monday, Feb. 9, at registering those who want to vote in the 2:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Shelby upcoming elections. If you have reached County Courthouse.

The purpose for the hearing, registration. according to Linda H. Chalkley, a Community Resource Specialist, is to gain information from local people 16 (honoring George Washington) regarding the needs of the elderly in therefore no driver's test will be given by Shelby County.



The Board of Education payroll, the county payroll together with the various are now in the process of being adapted to the computer.

Ad valorem tax records will be computerized upon completion of the re-evaluation program now in progress.

It is the consensus of opinion from officials that the computer will save many man hours in handling the ever increasing nominated in a primary. workloads in the courthouse offices.

A non-jury term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be held Feb. 17, 18, 19, Judge Kenneth Ingram will preside at this pre-trial session. There are either candidate remains to be seen. 125 cases on the docket.

Each Probate Office will be plugged Shelby County Computer Department,

Margaret Holcombe, Donna Persons serving in the armed forces Armstrong and Coreen Rogers work with

All voter registrations, motor vehicle registrations, business and privilege Issuance of license to 15-year-olds licenses, and maintenance equipment

Top Glenn, well liked and efficient Those who do not renew the picture Maintenance Department Director of the

According to Stanley Mahan, a member of the Board of Registrars, 217 All interested persons in the Area new voters were registered during Jan. 19 the age of 18, you are eligible for

> A state holiday will be observed Feb. State Troopers on this date.

Political parties gear up for election activity

Both major political parties in Alabama will crank up their 1976 election machinery over the next two weekends with no indications, in advance anyway, of the bitter party squabbles which in the past have left their ranks

The Republican State Executive income tax and social security tax reports Committee meets Saturday in Birmingham to decide whether to have a state-wide primary or choose its nominee by convention at the G.O.P. always used to do. The State Chairman, Edgar Weldon, has expressed the belief that national convention delegates will be elected and candidates for public office

> Republican leaders within the state are split between president Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination. But, whether a primary would benefit

Under a new law, the state can have a real presidential primary this year and According to Roy Penn, head of the invite both Ford and Reagan to bid for support. Or it can have the old-style primary in which the candidates for delegates can publicly announce their presidential choices, or they can run uncommitted.

There is no Governor's race in Alabama this year and no race for the U. S. Senate, so Weldon says the only major primary or convention.

The Democrats don't have to make that decision. They will have a primary as always, but they're not likely to make it a presidential popularity contest in the true sense of the word. Delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be elected as in the past, committed to Governor George Wallace or some other candidate, or not committed to anyone.

The Democratic State Committee meets February 7, also in Birmingham. One lively battle is shaping up among the Democrats. Ruth Johnson Owens, who has been the National Committeewoman for 16 years, has not said whether she will seek another term, but at least four candidates are expected

They include Pat Edington of Mobile, Annie Laurie Gunter of Montgomery, and Dorothy Carmichael of Tuscumbia. The Alabama Democratic Conderence, the black caucus of the party, also may put up a candidate.

Former Congressman Albert Rains of Gadsden probably will be un-opposed for another term as National Committman if

The Democrats won't nominate candidates for presidential elector this year. Under another new law, the names of the presidential candidates themselves will be on the ballot in the November business to be decided at Saturday's state General Election, and each party will committee meeting is whether to have a hand-pick its electors. They will be sworn to support the party nominee.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

You're old enough to know better if vou remember:

Chubby-faced, meticulously groomed Wesley Duran jerking soda at Farley's drug store. A coke was a nickle and a milkshake a dime and the big talk Wesley threw in didn't cost a copper.

Your first pair of long pants, and you half big enough to wrestle a bull.

Curb Service at all the drug stores on Sunday afternoons, and the cars lined up half-a-block each way.

The two-by-sixes laid across the street from Pete Christian's store to Carter's market, all through the winter when the rains came and slush got more than ankle deep.

Skating on the pavement in front of the courthouse, because that was the only pavement around.

Harry Gordon's grocery next to the bank on Main. And Frank Fulton peddling bologna sandwiches. You got a bun and a slice of bologna and a dab of mustard for a dime. Or an Eskimo pie for the same price if you had a sweet tooth.

The cubinole gold salesman who came to town once a year and parked

under the shed by the side of Carter's market. He gave a half dozen dollar watches away, for free, and sold two dozen later on for five bucks each He came to town talking a mae streak and talked for two hours and left so quietly nobody knew he was gone for half an

Mail time on the corner at the post office next to Miles' hardware. If you weren't there, along about seven o'clock people wanted to know how long you'd been ill. Everybody was looking for something, the same as now.

Whitey Williams and Tom Walton's dray. Ladies from all over town ordered their groceries and Whitey carried 'em out, a little light colored man who sat there as still as a sack of salt, depending almost entirely on the horse knowing where to go. You could hitch a ride on the back of the dray and get off up the street a piece and Whitey never turned his

The old well outside Blackerby's eating place in the old courthouse. You got three vegetables and a hunk of fried chicken for a quarter, and ice tea if it was hot and coffee if it was cold, and some sort of cobbler pie that folks called slop pie because it was so juicy. Everybody in town used the old well, toting water to their stores in buckets.

The watering trough at the south end of town and the tank above and the hitching posts behind. Aaron and Buddy Davis would come into town and water their oxen and hitch 'em and draw a bucket of water from the old well, before they headed for Perry McGhee's store to get a dime's worth of cheese and a nickle's worth of crackers. Afterward they'd deliver their load of rich pine to

The lanterns guys toted, making their way up the dark streets where their girl friends waited in front of a log fire with the sparks flying and the smoke frolicking with the draft.

Yep, you're old enough to know better if you remember.

Ninety SCHS students sign letter protesting Columbiana police standards

Letter to Editor:

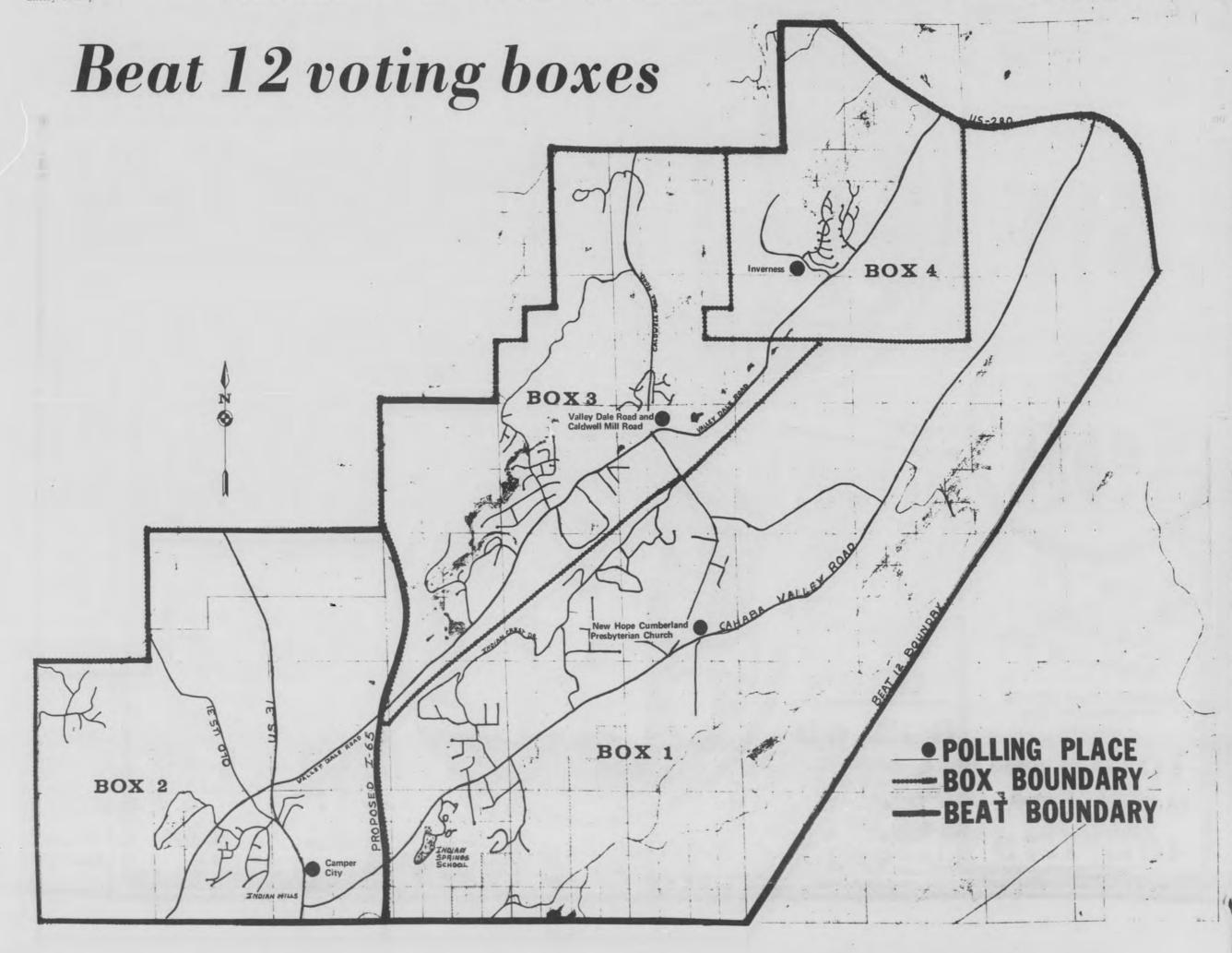
The average police officer is presented with numerous temptations the elements of the public he comes in contact with, and the opportunity to exert or refrain from exercising his and must answer for a crime like any authority. To succumb to these temptations is an indication of weakness. The standard of conduct to which officers of the police department must adhere is on a higher level than that expected of average citizens. They must avoid not only the occasion but even the against disciplinary action is a perversion Reporter's Columbiana office.

appearance of sin. Since they are required of the fraternal spirit that exist in police to insure compliance by the public with a service and will not be tolerated. standard of conduct established by law,

A policeman is a responsible person other citizen. It is in the best interest of everyone to rid the police department of those who have, by their conduct, betrayed the trust placed in them and tarnished the reputation of the organization. Protecting such individuals signatures. The list is on file in the

We, the 90 undersigned students of because of the nature of his assignments, officers have a double obligation to police Shelby County High School, believe that the police force of Columbiana is not living up to these standards. We would like to have immediate action taken or a somebody up the street. reason why these standards cannot be

> Editor's Note: This letter to the editor is signed with ninety signatures. Space does not permit the printing of all



Cooper's memory romps through College Nights of yesteryear

by Fred Cooper

"Are you going to the Alumni Luncheon Saturday at Montevallo?"Huffstutler asked over a cup

"Are you ever going to start minding your own business?" I replied, politely, taking a noisy sip of my own brew.

I suppose the matter would have been dropped right there except it finally dawned on me what he was talking about. College Night was upon us!

College Night, for all of you uninitiated, is the University of Montevallo's Unique Tradition where two sides, the Purples and the Golds, pair off and each present an original play. The side with the best play (or the one the judges like best, anyway) wins. Isn't that a great idea? Can't you see why it's been around since the college was the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for Women and it's still a Unique Tradition? But I digress.

Another purpose it serves is to be Homecoming time for all us old grads. We come trundling back on campus, dottering from place to place trying to keep from tripping on the brick streets and hopefully have our memories stirred once more. I've always sort of looked forward to it.

Until this year.

I don't know what happened, but I just forgot about College Night. I just forgot. Here was an event that stands out in my rapidly failing memories of school like no other and I forgot about it. Everything else about college runs together like a messy stew but each of my four individual College Nights stands out separate and alone. I recall my freshman year, being a spear-carrier and a member of the orgy (WOW!) as the Golds dodged a copyright law and sort of originally presented a version of Antony and Cleopatra. It has been, to date, my only participation in an orgy, I'm sad to report.

My sophomore year was the highlight of my College Nights, a comedy on the assassination of Lincoln. Keep in mind that this was in 1962 before such subjects took on such tragic overtones. We did it the way it actually happened, the way a soap opera director would have handled it with John Wilkes Booth and Mary Lincoln having an affair, an avante-garde movie director's version of it with colored lights and jazz music for background, and the way Marlon Brando would have played it as John Wilkes Booth. He came out on stage in jeans and a sweat shirt yelling "Hey, Abe! Com'mere, Abe! I got som'thin' I wanna show you!" reminiscent of Terry Malloy coaxing Joey off the roof in On the Waterfront. It was my favorite play and we (the Golds)

My junior year, fully expecting to be

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head writer, I found myself bumped off rapidly the cast and out of the picture

After the play had been cast and the sets started, the College Night committee said we couldn't do my script. It was

Of what, I always wondered. There was never a scene without at least four people on stage.

At any rate, my final College Night was a fiasco. The substituted play was lousy. I broke up with my girl-friend the final Saturday night. I had a pimple on the side of my face that was so large I covered it with a bandaide, hoping it would look like I had cut myself in a duel. And we lost, not to my surprise.

And now, it's time for all that madness again. This Saturday night. How could I forget?

It was really very easy, apparently.

Highway I-65

Continued from page 1

segment is on the schedule for July, no one in the Highway Department will say for certain that the July deadline can be

take through Shelby County was of. determined many years ago, but the

Helena mayor urges aid for Rev. Holmes

Letter to Editor:

helping with medical expenses for Rev. Fred Holmes, Pastor of Helena United Methodist Church, who is suffering from know or have heard of Rev. Holmes. He and must be placed on the dialysis over the past 23 years. He has been an machine twice a week.

These expenses are those above the coverage allowed on insurance and mount

After giving this consideration, I My senior year, the Purples rescued account - Rev. Fred Holmes, Medical writer. I responded with a play about a donations, no matter how small or how newly married couple being given the large may be made here or at Helena

expenses alone and retain copies of all possible. He always tries to help others Many people have asked me about bills which will be self-evidence of proper and in doing so demonstates God's loving disbursement.

ordained Minister for over 20 years possible through God's Loving Care. serving in Shelby County and for the past eight years in Helena.

He was one of the founders of the West Shelby Emergency Units and is completely. Must have had something to talked with Mr. Donald Lathem at the presently active, though somewhat cooperative allowing me to open an coordinator with the Shelby County RSVP, just to mention a couple me from oblivion and named me head Expenses No. 20-01317-4. Any worthwhile projects he has been instrumental in establishing.

honeymoon suite in a hotel only to find Town Hall or to me personally. Mrs. Fred the home, Church, community, state and that it had also been rented to a club Holmes signature is authorized and she nation. To him, the One Ruler over all of down the street to audition dancing girls. will sign checks payable for medical these is God therefore no separation is

care for all of us. He has been Most of you in the County either instrumental in many civic projects seeming to tackle the impossible and kidney failure, among other problems, has given his life to the service of God for accomplishing this beautifully, but is always quick to add that this was made

If you do not know Rev. Holmes, you have missed a blessing. To those of you who know and love him as I do, I feel sure you agree with me when I say "I am a better person for having learned do with my attitude. I always have had a First Bank of Alabaster and he was most curtailed in his activities, he was from him who displays in all walks of life · not just from the Pulpit - God loves us all and tells us this in all aspects of life."

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Signed: Charles W. Penhale Mayor - Town of Helena

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Reader opposes coddling prisoners

Letter to Editor:

The Birmingham News ran an article a couple of weeks ago in the Sunday edition concerning the conditions of our prisons and how cruel we were treating those poor prisoners.

People of Shelby County "do you believe that we should treat the hardened criminals like they were school kids?" Anyone that would savagely take another's life shouldn't have the comforts of a summer resort.

I can see treating prisoners in for robbery and other small felonies a little bit better than those in for murder or rape and kidnapping, and I can see separating the prisoners that have been in Although bid letting for this for five or ten years from prisoners that have just been put in.

I am talking about, for instance, remember the Cross family that lived on White told the Reporter that the Columbiana cut-off that were killed normally construction on interstates ten or fifteen years ago, a seventy or requires from 36 to 42 months. The eighty year old couple shot in the back department figures four years from the and the head from eighteen to start of construction until traffic starts twenty-two times with a 22 rifle, and what about Guy Kirby, the man The route that Interstate 65 would everybody loved and thought the world

We don't know who killed the Cross property was not purchased at that time. family or what happened to Guy, but one

thing for sure the Good Lord knows and term in office whoever and wherever they are, they will have to answer to Him one day.

What about the Skid-Row Slasher of Chicago? He cut his victims throats from ear to ear and drank their blood like an animal, and what about Charles Manson? I could probably keep writing these names all night, but what I am trying to say is,"Do you think that people like this should be treated any better than animals like they are?" "Hell No," It has to stop here and now.

We put these politicians in office that are making all of these ignorant laws and putting them into effect, and we can get

These officials work for us, so why don't they do that, and quit working against us? In my opinion we need a law which states that the Supreme Court Justice must have to resign after a certain

We need a young man put in their place so he can work for the people, protecting them. We need the death penalty brought back into effect and quick. We can't keep letting these killers back on the street to kill again. It's just not safe to get out in public anymore. They say we send people to prison to rehabilitate them, but you send a man to a place with three meals a day, a nice bed, central heat and air, baseball fields swimming pools, it wouldn't bother him

People, we need to work together and start writing our Congressmen and Representatives and tell them what we want done and remind them they work for us, "The People."

I also think that laws like the "Home Defense Law" should be made public. Who introduced the bill? I honestly don't believe he would make another

Thank you, Larry Martin Meadowview Apts, Pelham, Ala.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS (Effective March 1, 1976) ALABAMA STATE DEPARTMENT OF PENSIONS AND SECURITY 64 N. Union, Montgomery 36130 TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN OCTOBER 1, 1975 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Maximum income for Legal Services reduced from \$4,905 to \$3,380 (one person) and from \$9,432 to \$6,500 (four persons); further restrictions placed on Homemaker Services - Children, Mental Health Counseling, Diagnostic and Evaluative Services, Legal Services; expansion for Homemaker Services for Adults to add ADC Recipients and for Protective Services - Adults and Children to add ADC, SSI and Income Eligible Recipients.

Geographic Areas
Changed for Legal Services, Transportation Services, and Residential Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs.

Services

Day Care for the Mentally Retarded retitled Day Care for the Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped; Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs to include Mentally Handicapped; goals expanded for Housing, Home Management and Social Functioning for Adults; Probation and Counseling Services for Children and Youth terminated; Social Functioning for Adults and Protective Services for Adults to be provided by

Administration

Department of Pensions and Security Organization Chart to be updated; toll free number to be discontinued March 1, 1976.

Detailed information regarding proposed amendments available at State and County departments of pension and security or call Tollfree 1-800-392-8034. Public comments in writing to State Department prior to February 20, 1976.

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NEW LOCATION - - A three year old Shetby County firm has moved to new quarters on Calera's Main Street. Becky's Interiors, owned by Becky Lowery and managed by W. J. Stephens opened its doors recently in a completely renovated building on Highway 31 in Calera. The firm specializes in residential and commercial decorating.

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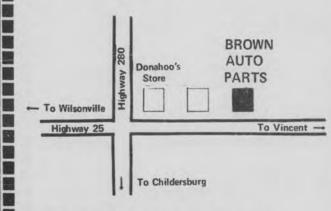
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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY -- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Riddle of the New Hope Community recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Pictured during the celebration held at the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. A. E. McGuire are (l to r) Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. J. L. Patterson (daughter); Edwin Riddle (son); Mrs. McGuire (daughter) and Mr. Riddle.

Mr., Mrs. Riddle celebrate their golden anniversary

celebration was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Riddle of the New Hope surviving children in her father's family, visitations have been scheduled. A Book Patty Beasley, Speakers Bureau community, hosted by their children, ten are now living and attended the Mrs. A. F. (Louise) McGuire, Mrs. J. L. get-together, ("Pete") Patterson and Edwin Riddle

The honorees have lived in Shelby County for the past three years, having moved from the Hoover area. Both were County Board of Education. They are members of the New Hope Baptist

Among the nearly 100 guests attending the celebration at the McGuire home, were Mr. Riddle's brothers and sisters, M. N. Riddle, Riverside; E. J. Riddle, Odenville; Bill Riddle, Springville; Sam Riddle, Odenville: Dock Riddle, Trussville: Mrs. Nell McKelvey, Estill Springs, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert Washington, Odenville: Mrs. Lenn Washington, Springville and Mrs. Thomas Vann,

Mrs. Riddle's brothers who attended included Fred Martin, Cullman; V. L. Martin, Birmingham: and Charles Martin, Florence. A sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Martin of Birmingham also attended.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. One of the grandchildren, Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph Fred McGuire came from

Kenny Massengill is

corn grower champ

The Future Farmers of America's champion corn grower for the North Central Alabama District is Kenny Massengill of the Chelsea FFA Chapter. Young Massengill had previously been named Shelby County's top FFA corn producer for last year. His yield of

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Massengill grew 12 acres of corn as a part of his supervised practice program in

vocational agribusiness with an average vield of 102 bushels per acre. His champion crop was planted on April 26,

Massengill is the 15 year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Massengill of Route 1,

Leeds. He grew his champion corn crop as

a part of his supervised practice program in agribusiness education under the direction of M. N. Humphries, Chelsea

High School agribusiness Education

additional \$125 in prize money and a

A Golden Wedding Anniversary Honolulu, Hawaii, for the observance.

Mrs. McGuire reports that of eleven

School trustees meet formerly employed by the Jefferson with principals assn.

by Nancy Duncan

Newly-elected trustees who serve Shelby County high schools attended a meeting of the Shelby County Secondary Principals' Association, held recently at Shelby County High School. County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill was also present.

A spokesman for the association said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems facing local high schools and for the principals to get acquainted with the

It was agreed, the spokesman said, that a problem common to all the schools is a lack of understanding as to the nature of the total school program. It was felt that this is brought on by a lack of involvement on the part of many school

Similar meetings are expected to be

Blood donor day set for Alabaster, Siluria

The annual Blood Donor Day for the p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Alabaster - Siluria area has been set for Friday (Feb. 6).

Facilities to accept blood donations building beginning at 9:00 a.m. Donations will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00

Columbiana school schedules open house

Columbiana's Middle School will hold open house next Tuesday (Feb. 10) beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the Columbiana Parent Teacher Organization.

"Open house will begin with a short Bicentennial skit presented by students under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Arts Salute to Greece and the American Reynolds, Robert Hume, Mrs. Lillian Bicentennial, March 19-28, are available Shultz and Mrs. Mary Curtis," according for talks to civic and cultural to Columbiana Middle School principal organizations. The program includes a Mrs. Bertha Cosper.

Following the skit, classroom Fair will be held in the school library.

PTO president, Mrs. Janice Falkner office, 323-5461. states: "Now that Columbiana's Parent Teacher Organization is debt free from the \$12,000 concession building, a check to each Columbiana school will be presented Tuesday night, for special school needs. The money will come from the organization's remaining project funds. Principals of the three Columbiana schools will report the special needs of each school for which these contributions will provide support.'

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Coeds from Thompson High School will register those who wish to donate.

A canteen will be in operation to will be set up at the Siluria YMCA serve juice, cookies and crackers to those who donate blood. The canteen will be under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Harper. Supplies for the canteen will be donated by Alabaster area grocery stores.

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The honorees have lived in Shelby County for the past three years, having moved from the Hoover area. Both were County Board of Education. They are members of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Among the nearly 100 guests attending the celebration at the McGuire home, were Mr. Riddle's brothers and sisters, M. N. Riddle, Riverside: E. J. Riddle, Odenville; Bill Riddle, Springville; Sam Riddle, Odenville: Dock Riddle, Trussville; Mrs. Nell McKelvey, Estill Springs, Tenn.: Mrs. Robert Washington. Odenville: Mrs. Lenn Washington, Springville and Mrs. Thomas Vann, Odenville.

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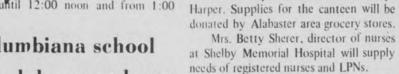
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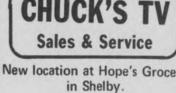
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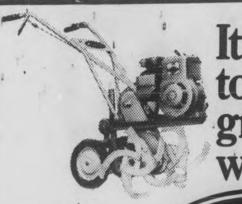
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ARTIST AT WORK - - Don Rubin, son of the H. A. Rubins of Alabaster, has carved for himself a successful career as a sculptor, while maintaining another in aerospace engineering. The Huntsvillian exhibits at galleries throughout the country and is a member of several sculpture societies.

Year's shortest month has many memorable days

Week. Next week is shared by National

Crime Prevention Week and Negro

History Week. Feb. 12 through 21 is

National Kraut and Frankfurter Week.

The 15th through the 22nd is

International Friendship Week and

being held from the 4th to the 15th in

cherries, hearts, and log cabins. The 1st

was National Freedom Day. Sunday, the

8th, is Boy Scout Anniversary Day in

this Month, as does Susan B. Anthony

Day on the 15th. Race Relations Sunday

is the 8th of the month. And of course

Leap Year Day on the 29th is the

birthday of longtime comic characters

Little Orphan Annie, Superman, and

Edison's on the 11th and president

became states during the month of

William Henry Harrison on the 9th.

opened in Utica, N. Y., in 1879.

the calendar as well

Other birthdays include Thomas A.

Massachusetts, Oregon, and Arizona

Other noted dates mark the

The telephone was patented, the St.

The Rotary Clubs and the American Legion were founded during the second month of the year. The U.S. Weather

Service was created; and the first public

school was established in Boston 341

Not interested!

"Most Interesting Subject."

"Fine, I'll take one."

Apparently not everybody ranks

Last week when we were putting the

new Shelby County Reporters in one of the news racks, a woman approached us and said, "I hope you don't have a

picture of Judge Fowler OR C. P. "Red" Walker on the front page this week."

We replied, "No, ma'm. In fact we have a picture of a groundhog on the

To which she replied instantly,

All in all, February is an interesting

Chinese New Year has its celebrants

honor of their founding in 1910.

The last week of the month is

The 12th Winter Olympics Games are

Several lesser known holidays appear

Brotherhood Week.

Innsbruck, Austria.

Captain Marvel.

National Engineers Week.

by Willard Harrison

February has arrived and the groundhog saw his shadow, insuring six more weeks of winter. But the month of February promises a full agenda of memorable days, even if it is the shortest

Besides the distinction of having Leap Year Day, February is outstanding as the month no one can pronounce. While it is actually "feb-roo-er-i," more often than not you hear it pronounced "feb-vew-ar-i."

The month is also known for other on the calendar, among wood chucks, things, most notably Valentine's Day,

FEBRUARY 1976 -



Groundhog Day, and Lincoln and Washington's Birthdays. But that's not

This is Heart Month, National Cherry anniversary of astronaut John Glenn's Month, American History Month, earth orbit on February of 1962, and the Advertising Recognition Month, Boy day the first Woolworth's 5 and 10 was Scout Month, and Negro History Month.

Several special weeks commemorate everything from brotherhood to kraut Valentine's Day massacre staged, and the and weenies. The first week of the month Supreme Court first met in February. Of is National Children's Dental health course there were less revoting events on

Outside plants is club's subject

Pryor Murphree, instructor of years ago in 1635. Ornamental Horticulture at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center, will little month chock full of unusual events speak at the February meeting of the and special occasions. Chandalar Garden Club on Thursday, February 5 at 9 a.m. in the home of Glenda Hilderbrand, 1845 Chanbury

The speaker, who has been employed at the vocational center for the past five Shelby County politics as the number one years, will present a program on outside plants, according to publicity chairman Miriam Womack.

Arts and crafts show at Horse Pens 40

The Horse Pens 40 Spring Arts and front page of this issue." Crafts Show is set for Saturday and Sunday, May 1 - 2.

A later date and a dryer time is set for the show which was discontinued six years ago because of excessive rain on the old early April date.

A recently constructed all-weather shed gives additional insurance against possible springtime showers.

The Spring Show will follow the pattern and programming of the fall shows along with the addition of some new craftsmen and artists.

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Aerospace engineer is sculptor

commented, "it is a business."

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bronze in foundaries he employs in

Arizona and New Mexico. Each purchaser

receives a certificate indicating the work

he has bought is part of a limited edition.

pieces -- usually 15 or 20 -- have been cast,

Rubin explained, the mold is broken and

each buyer is sent a piece of it, suitable

Don's way since he embarked on his

artistic career is the Richman Sculpture

Award, given for his largest piece, "The

Wild Bunch." The work features three

Longhorn cattle and is 17 inches long and

membership in the Salmagundi Club, one of New York's oldest and most exclusive sculpture groups. More recently, he was taken into another organization

Wizard of Oz

He has also been elected to

Once the prescribed number of

Among honors which have come

by Nancy Duncan

Don Rubin, son of a Shelby County couple, has done his parents proud by having not just one successful career, but

H. A. (Doc) and Sue Rubin of Alabaster are naturally pleased about their son's proficiency as an aerospace engineer with Army Research and Development at Redstone Arsenal. But what they really delight in talking about is the reputation Don is establishing for himself as a sculptor, and a look at some of his work reveals that their parental pride is fully justified.

have lived here for the past 18 years, the University of Alabama.

Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Rubin remarked.

Institute in Brussels, Belgium.

Don, who has been creating sculpture avocation with him," Mrs. Rubin for only a few years, incorporates into his work an obvious love of the West, and the subjects of many of his pieces are horses and cattle

Mrs. Rubin believes that her son's penchant for detail is largely responsible for his success as a sculptor. "When he was growing up, he thought he was never good enough," she related. "If he made a B-plus, he thought he should have made

Another reason for his finely detailed The Rubins, former New Yorkers, work is the fact that he spends a considerable amount of time researching having come South after Dan had entered his subjects before beginning a new project, his father said. "He makes his work authentic, and I think that is one of The younger Rubin received his the reasons he has become popular," Doc

One room in the Huntsville home of



LOOSE LEATHER - - Sue and "Doc" Rubin of Alabaster admire one of the many pieces of sculpture which their son, Don, has created during his brief career. This piece, like most of his, deals with some aspect of the West. It is entitled "Loose

by Nancy Duncan Young and old alike will have a

set Feb. 5-6

chance to travel the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz, when the Thompson High School Speech and Drama Department presents "The Wizard of Oz" in the school auditorium February 5 and 6. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

The play, under the direction of Gail Daniels, stars Melia Powell as Dorothy and Eddie Davis as the Wizard. Dorothy's traveling companions will be Reggie Holsombeck as the Scarcrow, Wade Martin as the Tin Woodsman and Alisa Cotton in the role of the Cowardly Lion.

The three witches whom Dorothy encounters on her journey will be portrayed by Debbie Savage, Christy Clayton and Cindy Mathis. Others in the cast are Becky Langly, Karen Morris, Sheri Denman, Terri Lawley and Terry

General admission for the two performances is \$1.25 and advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

degree in Fluid Space from Von Karman given over to his second vocation, his composed of animal sculptors, his father parents said. "This is not just an said.

Some of the galleries and museums where Don has exhibited are the Kennedy Gallery in New York, Death Valley Museum and the California Museum of



The exotic tropic

by Carlene



The Exotic Tropic is the fashion world's new est ethnic influence for Spring Summer. 1976 Romantic hairstyles, flowers in the hair and sleek chignons are as important to this tropical fashion statement as floral prints primitive jungle garden designs, sarongs, halters and wrap skirts.

Coming from South America, the Tropical fashion is expressed through embroideries and peasant looks, shawls and ponchos, serape stripes and "Rio" dancing skirts. All are in bright colors, such as reds, greens, yellows and turquoises, which are often teamed with white, the most important color for Spring Summer.

The complementary shimmer and shine of "Premiere 200" hairfashions create beautiful memories of Carmen Miranda, Delores Del Rio and Rita Hayworth

MAXINE EDDLEMAN. will be in the shop Wednesday through Saturday.



Folklore experts to speak Two nationally known folklore experts will be guest lecturers in the meet on four selected weekends: Feb.

offered this Spring by Samford 16-17. University's Department of History.

and ballad expert, will be featured on separate weekends during the course.

The three-hour credit course will American Folk Studies course to be 27-28, March 12-13, April 2-3, and April

Interested persons should contact the Eliot Wigginton, editor of the Dept. of History, Samford University, popular "Foxfire" books, and Dr. Birmingham, AL. 35209, or telephone Laurence Seidman, American folk song 870-2858. Persons may enroll, for non-credit, for one weekend symposium without obligation for other sessions.









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News from all around

SHELBY ACADEMY students Joby labama Private School Association's Texas, this week. pelling bee in Montgomery Jan. 24. Joby a sixth grade student and Margaret is in eighth grade.

articipated in the contest. The three had reviously won local and district spelling

The winning team of the membership ontest held by the Central Civitan Club f ALABASTER, was entertained at a yeak cook-out at Fulton Lake last ed by Lewis Summers.

HELBY are the parents of a son born an. 20 at Shelby memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Craig Edward and eighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. at birth. randparents are Jerry McDaniel of columbiana and the late Mrs. Katherine McDaniel and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carden of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter of CALERA had as their guest over the veekend, their daughter, Mrs. Don kresnye from Novelty, Ohiol. Mrs. Carter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasher of SHELBY stopped by to visit their niece while she was in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conwill of Vincent visited Mr. Conwill's father in Red Level over the weekend.

Mrs. Willie Jo Hassett of Vincent is a patient at Baptist Medical Center Montclair where she is undergoing tests.

The Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church in VANDIVER will hold a singing on Sunday, Feb. 8 beginning at 2 p.m. The Hayns Family from Ohatchee will be he guest singers. George Davis, singing chairman, invites everyone to attend.

College Night draws alumni

More than a thousand University of Montevallo alumni are planning a return to campus this weekend, but the UM Homecoming involves one unique and special twist: they'll be cheering for a musical play.

Saturday evening is College Night at Montevallo and the two sides traditionally identified as Purples and Golds will square off for a competition that annually baffles newcomers and delights the alums -- who were either Purple or Gold during their student days and retain their good-natured but intense

After taking an overall 29-26 victory margin with last year's win, the Purples will defend their College Night title with a production called "The Magic . . . ". In this case the magic is not sleight of hand but instead the very special feeling that passes between an entertainer and his

The show is co-authored by Jim Gauntt of Montevallo and Bill Mount of Birmingham. While Purple emphasis this year is on entertainment rather than message, the Gold production, "Touch Life," portrays the ultimate life and death struggle taken from the four

Late Saturday either the Purples or Golds will get the nod from the judges and be declared winners of College Night '76, mostly on the basis of their musical theatre production, but also receiving points for spirit and for their play in a series of athletic contests.

Highlight of a series of Homecoming events during the day Saturday will be the annual Alumni Luncheon when Laura Frances Mathison, director of alumni affairs, will present UM's Alumnus of the Year award to Martha Terry Kirkland, probate judge of Escambia County and president of the Alabama Probate Judges Association.

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Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor of the dexander and Margaret Morton were First Baptist Church of VINCENT, is warded first runner-up ribbons in the conducting a Bible study in Weatherford,

recipients of the Good Citizenship awards Fifth grader Keith Knowles also at WILSONVILLE Elementary School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talton of Wilsonville.

A spaghetti supper will be held at the MAYLENE Community Center on Feb. 7 hold a singing on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 to raise money for the Maylene Ballfield. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. Ball aturday. Jan. 31. Bunk Nelson's losing registration will be held at an Open House eam hosted the dinner for the winners at the center on Saturday, Feb. 14. Hwy. 47 about six miles from Parents are asked to accompany their Columbiana. children, and according to a spokesman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Carden of coaches will be needed for the teams.

> A singing will be held at MT. ERA Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 8



FIRST MISS PELHAM - - Donna McLaughlin was crowned Miss Pelham at a pageant held at Pelham High School last Thursday night. Donna, a ninth grader, was one of 48 entrants. Runners-up were: first, Twila Waid; second, Robin Burgess; third, Priscilla Chaney and fourth, Cathy Cox. Kelly McWilliams was voted Miss Congeniality. The pageant, first to be held at the school, was sponsored by the P. T. A. (Photo by Rob Duncan)

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beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Chelsea Trio will be the guest singers, and according to is invited to attend.

Revival services will be held at the Tammy Stewart and Greg Talton are CALERA Church of the Nazarene Feb. 17 - 22 beginning at 7:30 nightly. The preaching and musical program will be conducted by John and Patsy Porter. The church's pastor, Bill Nichols, invites the public to attend these services.

> New Bethesda Baptist Church will p.m. Guest singers will include the Cross-roads Trio with James W. Lee, and The Cavaliers. The church is located on

> Mrs. Alvin Stinson of COLUMBIANA remains a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital this week.

> Harry Paul Hotchkiss and his son, Jimmy Wayne, celebrated thie joint birthdays at a family dinner on Jan. 28. Family memvers who were on hand to wish the two a "Happy Birthday," were: Jimmy's wife, Jay and son Andy; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and children Gwen and Tammy; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hotchkiss, and Robin, Kimberly, and Adam Rodney.

> The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul Hotchkiss in SIMSVILLE CHAPEL. The Hotchkiss' attend the Chelsea Church of God.

recently enjoyed a skiing vacation at Breckenridge Ski Resort in Colorado.

Members of the MONTEVALLO Lion's Club and their wives attended the singing chairman Clyde Moore, everyone Celebrity Dinner Theatre last Tuesday

> John H. Thompson, III, president of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association, and a director of the 18,225 member Alabama Cattlemen's Association, will lead a delegation of Shelby County cattlemen when they attend the 33rd annual meeting of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Montgomery.

> E. Ham Wilson, executive vice presiden of ACA, said more than 1,200 cattlemen and CowBELLES from all 67 Alabama Counties are expected to attend the convention.

> Students from the Dearing Kindergarten in HELENA visited Landscape Services and Nursery on Hwy. 280 Wednesday morning. Each child was presented with a plant from the nursery as a momento of the trip.

> A membership drive is now underway at the Shelby County YMCA. Renovation work is scheduled at the "Y" later this month, according to a member.

> The Inspirations, the country's number one gospel singing group, will return to Shelby Academy for their third annual appearance this Thursday evening, Feb. 5. Their performance will begin at

According to a spokesman for the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson and Academy, tickets may be purchased at Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hassett of Vincent the door. Refreshments, which will include hot dogs, cake, cold drinks, and coffee, will be sold throughout the

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Alabaster police offer pens to mark valuables

Alabaster Police Chief, C. E. "Bull" marked. Carter thinks he may have found an easy way to help citizens recover stolen goods.

With the sponsorship of the Scott-Long Insurance Company, the city of Alabaster will now make available special marking pens to any who come to the city hall to pick one up. The pen will mark invisibly on valuable items, but the mark can be read by an ultraviolet light kept in the police department.

Chief Carter recommends writing one's driver's license number on large items such as television sets, in the event the item is stolen and sold out of state. Driver's license numbers can easily be checked and the true owner located.

The insurance company is providing a form for residents to list all their valuables on, and it is also providing a decal to put on the house window which warns a would-be thief that items are adoption of new banking hours.

Joseph Elmer Polk

Elmer Polk, 82, of Rt. 2 Montevallo, on

Feb. 4 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with

Polk died at his home on Feb. 2 after

He is survived by two daughters, Miss

Jeannie Lou Polk and Mrs. Betty McNeel

of Montevallo: five sons, Arlie, Woodrow,

James, Gene, and Michael Polk, all of

Montevallo; two sisters, Mrs. Mary

Tucker, Michie, Tenn.; and Mrs. Virginia

Hogrebue, St. Louis, Mo.: 14

grandchildren and three great

Rev. Robert Moore officiating.

a lengthy illness.

grandchildren

Brawner, France.

to Shelby County.

Funeral services were held for Joseph

Carter says that the forms and the decals are free to the citizens to keep. The marking pens are avilable on free loan, but must be returned to city hall for

Columbiana bank names new directors

Three new members have been added

to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Columbiana.

At a meeting of shareholders held recently the following persons were elected to the bank's board of directors: Norman Lefkovits, Alvin M. Stinson and William Thomas Harrison

Other action taken during the shareholders' meeting included the

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs.

Benson, Birmingham; and one

Funeral Services were held Feb. 1 at

Birmingham.

granddaughter.

Hill Cemetery.

FIVE NATIONS AT UM - - Five nations of the world were represented when these

University of Montevallo students attended a conference on world hunger sponsored by the U. S. Department of State and the Alabama Consortium for the Development

of Higher Education. The three-day conference held this weekend at the University of

Alabama's Continuing Education Center, drew students from nine Alabama colleges, several of whom were natives of foreign lands or whose families now live overseas. The

Corporation in Columbiana; Richard School of Law, has filed a petition to

Glasgow, a graduate of the University of intervene and become a party in

Tennessee, employed by the Gulf States opposition to a proposed schedule of rate Paper Corporation at its Columbiana changes by the Alabama Power Company.

John Lewis, a graduate of Auburn Company are excessive, unreasonable and

We would like to express our deepest permission to examine witnesses, to

increased.

University was certified as an intern. unjust and should be lowered, not

graduate of the University of Missouri, Alabama Public Service Commission.

State Board of Registration are three who Company.

Two forestry graduates were certified

The three recently registered

as interns. One of the interns is assigned

foresters include Tyrus Sockwell, a

graduate of the University of Georgia

installation and David Duckett, a

assigned to the Alabama Forestry

CARD OF THANKS

appreciation to the Alabaster Fire Department

and the Sheleo Fire Department of Dogwood

that saved the house trailer belonging to Mr.

Claude Armstrong on Highway 17 that was

confined to Shelby Memorial Hospital on the

night of the fire, which was after midnight Jan.

saw the house behind the trailer on fire and

reported it to the fire department. The house

was a total loss but many thanks to you all.

CARD OF THANKS

to our friends and neighbors for the food,

flowers, and prayers during the death of our

father and husband. We would also like to

thank Brother Jim Davidson and Brother W. C.

Tutten for their consiling words, and also

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We would like to express our appreciation

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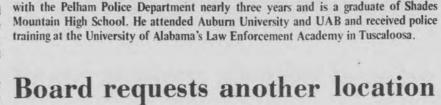
Special thanks to the man and his son who

Our thanks to each deputy and police and

Claude Armstrong and daughter, Marie.

Commission in Columbiana,

are assigned to Shelby County.



for Alabaster city library

TWO ARE PROMOTED - - Pelham Police Chief D. O. Watson presents Sergeant's

badges to a member of the local force and an auxiliary officer. Here Allan Wade

receives his new badge while auxiliary officer Willard Payne looks on. Wade will be the

only officer with the Pelham department holding the rank of sergeant. He has been

the Alabaster City Council with problems

Interment was in Macedonia Monday night. The Library Board asked the council for guidance on obtaining a new location James Leary Benson for the city library. The city has received a grant of \$6,500 for new equipment if James Leary Benson, 57, of Pelham, the library is moved to a new location of the city hall.

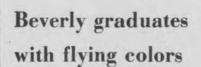
Chairman of the Library Board, Mrs. Broadhead, Alabaster; one son, Carl Paige Seier, said that she had investigated Benson, Pelham; one sister, Mrs. Eloise some properties but did not want to Hill, Birmingham; three brothers, Dewey proceed further without knowing how far and Miles Benson, Jemison; and Clarence the council would back the board.

> Mayor Harold Davenport set up a committee to study the matter.

Librarian Mrs. Forest Templin said Rock Springs Baptist Church with Rev. that circulation of books grew from Patton officiating. Interment was in Pine 10,529 in 1974 to 14,127 in 1975.

> Clarice Sawyer asked the council if it could do something about the condition of the road to her mother's house.

Mrs. Beth Hedrick, representing the



Airman First Class John W. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Beverly of 937 Rye Croft Road, Alabaster, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force communications systems operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained in the operation of electronic equipment used to monitor Air Force communications systems, is being assigned to Karamursel Common Defense Installation, Turkey

Airman Beverly attended Thompson

About 20 citizens appeared before Thompson Elementary School, asked the council for \$500 to spend for maps for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. The mayor named a committee to look into it.

Simon Summerlin asked the council to check into the condition of a paved road on Project Drive.

In other business, Mayor Harold died Jan. 31 at the Veteran's Hospital in from its present place in the front office Davenport presented a plaque to Judge John C. Creamer for his 21/2 years as municipal judge for the city.

Vignettes meet

Members of the Vignette Club met Tuesday evening at the Shelby County Library. Hostesses were Mrs. John Farr, Jr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blalock. Refreshments were red, white, and blue carrying out the Bicentennial theme.

The highlight of the meeting was an announcement by Mrs. Norman Lefkovits, chairman of the club's March of Dimes committee, that the amount of \$842.38 had been raised by club members marching on the afternoon of Sunday, January 18th.

Mrs. Leon Kelly, Sr. and Mrs. William Prosser will host the next meeting which will be held Feb. 24.



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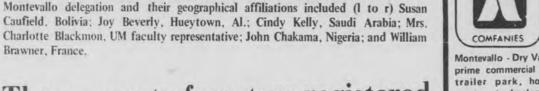
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COMFANIES



Three county foresters registered 665-2584. Among the 29 foresters recently Lewis, a native of Montevallo, is approved as registered foresters by the employed by the Chelsea Timber

> Hoover - 2 and 2/3 ac., Bailey Dr., adjoining Matthews files

power rate petition Columbiana - 3 Br., 2 B. frame house. Large Cecil Matthews, a resident of Pea who is employed by the Kimberly - Clark Ridge and a student at the Birmingham

1 ac. lot, 4 rooms carpeted, built-in-kit., den w f/p, large utility shed in back. Elementary and High School 1 block away, \$49,000. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

Another agent from Shelby County was a \$500,000 plateau winner. She is Dixie Pamplin, First Real Estate. C. Rae Allen assumed the presidency of the Birmingham Board of Realtors during the banquet ceremonies. The Board is made up of agents and real estate firms doing business in Jefferson and

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annual banquet meeting of the Board.

million dollars worth of real estate in a

honor for the 1975 year include: Thomas

Strickland and Susan Ford, Contempo

Properties, Inc.: Wayne Russell and Mary

Russell, First Real Estate Corporation;

and Betty McWilliams and Chris Blane,

Nancy Shilling Realty Co.

The Shelby Countians receiving the

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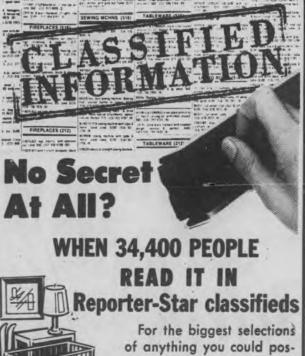
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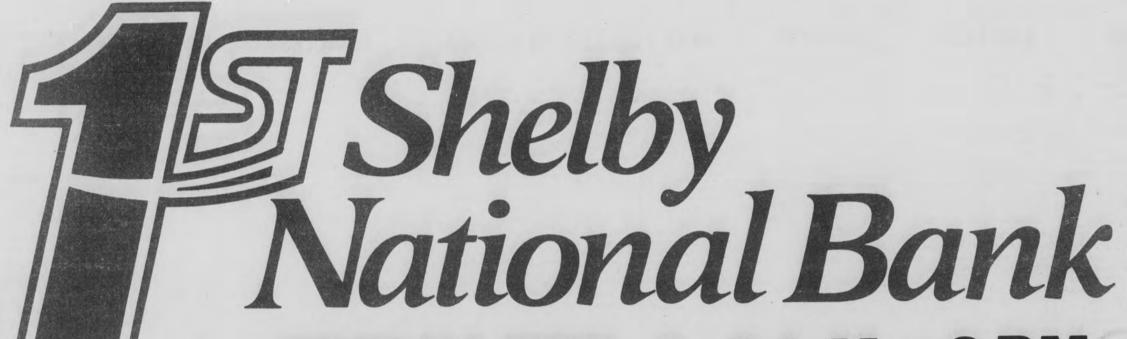
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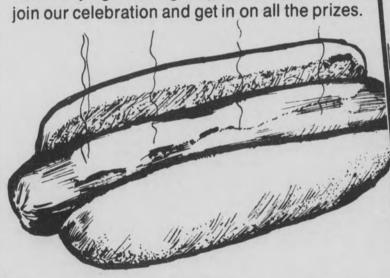
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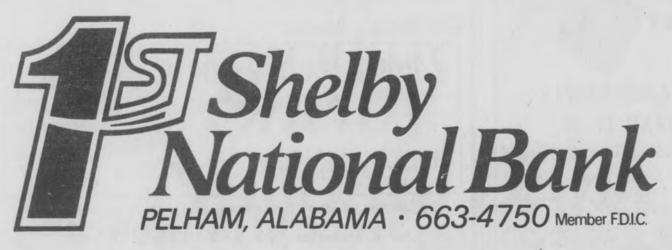


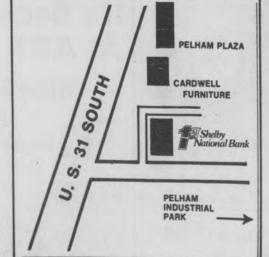


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UNDER THE BASKET BATTLE'- - Thompson's Billy Keith (40) is shown battling a Bibb County player for a rebound during the Warriors' 76 to 65 victory over Bibb County. (Photo by Mark Jones)

All-Star basketball play scheduled for March 12

The annual, statewide, high school selecting All Star players. All Star Basketball Game, normally played during the summer months, will be played on March 12, this year.

The All Star game will be played the Friday night following the conclusion of the State Basketball Tournament.

Accompanying the change in date of the game, is a change in the procedure for

Each region will continue to select

one player to represent the region in the All Star game for its classification. Now, however, each region will select its representative at the Regional Final game.

Only seniors are eligible and the selection must be announced on the night

A Message In The Public Interest From Alabama Power

Childersburg wins 77-76--

Warriors win one, lose one

by Mark Jones

The Shelby County Champions, Thompson's Warriors, found the going tough in last week's competition.

The Warriors first encountered the Childersburg Tigers at Childersburg in a real "Gun and Go" contest.

The Tigers of Childersburg once again squeaked by the Warriors by one point, 77-76.

The other Tiger win over Thompson was during the Mid-State Tournament also in Childersburg. Top rim ringers for Thompson were

Glenn "Buzzsaw" Marcus with 25 points

and Perry Oden had 18. As the score indicates it was neck and neck all the way and Thompson missed a chance with eight seconds left to at least tie the contest. Alonzo Green

went to the line with a one and one

situation and could not cash in.

We really weren't mentally ready to play the game after the (Shelby County) tournament and I think they were still patting themselves on the back for that. That probably wasn't the reason we got beat because Childersburg has a fine team. It was a heart-breaker. Maybe we can do something with them when they come to Thompson." These were the sentiments of Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox following the Childersburg

The Warriors did, however, put another win under their belts when they defeated Bibb County 76-65. Thompson carried an 18 point lead at half-time but this was soon shortened in the second half as a very disciplined Bibb County team fought back. The Thompson lead was cut to eight points with 2:37

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never stops. He probably had his best Glasscox as he summarized the win over game. Also Alonzo Green had 22 points. Bibb County.

"It was a race horse game and they remaining so the Warriors politely He did a good job cleaning the boards (Childersburg) were shooting excellent. "froze" the ball and came away winners. with eleven rebounds. Of course Perry "It was a big win for us. We shot fifty Oden played a good game, (Oden had 18 percent and that's pretty good. Glenn points). Billy Keith came in and did a Marcus played an outstanding game with good job for us. Also P. J. Thomas played 22 points. He hustled like he normally a real good game. Really our whole team does. He's like a "buzzsaw" out there; he played well," were the remarks of Coach



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Alabaster is in the fifth slot with four wins and five losses, Crumps is number six with three wins and six losses, Vincent is in the seventh position with one win and seven losses. Alabama Power is in the cellar with no wins and nine losses.

The league leader at the end of the season will participate in the state tournament scheduled for February 27, 28 in Gadsden.

Individual scoring leaders and their teams are: Owen Butts, Pelham: Richard Haymes, Alabaster - Moncrief; Mike Davenport, Crumps; Donnie Young, Alabama Power; David Donahoo and Junior McManus, Chelsea; Gary Philen and Charles Averhart, Alabaster; Jimmy

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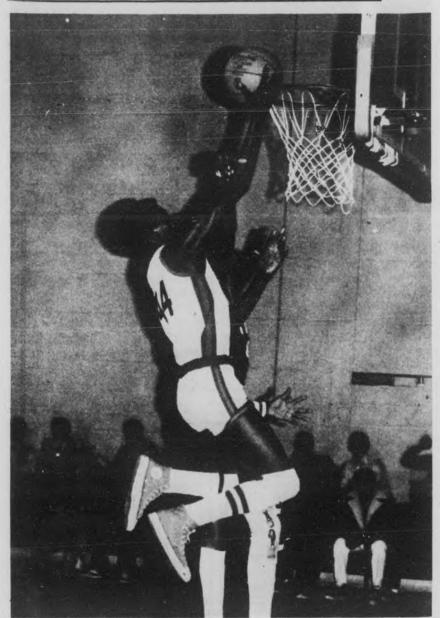


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IT DROPPED IN - - Montevallo's Robert Jemison (44) is pictured during a lay-up shot in the Bulldogs' victory over West Blocton. (Photo by Mark Jones)

By score of 79-70--

Montevallo defeats East Perry

by Mark Jones

Last week's action found the ideal were Terrance Chappell with 16 points basketball match-up as the defending and Thomas Brown with 11. In the state 2-A champs, Montevallo, traveled to rebound column, other than Moore's 26, play the defending state 1-A champs, East Brown had 10 and Bryant Cottingham

"We had some kind of Shootout!" exclaimed Bulldog head Coach Richard in 22 points, Cleofus Scott 13, and Gilliam as his 'Dogs defeated East Perry All-State hopeful, Freddie Woods had 10.

had 9 rebounds.

first three in a row.

I've wanted all year long."

awed me and when they came on the

floor they ran around our boys twice just

trying to psyche us. They are a fantastic

shooting team! I've never seen anyone

with the shooting range they have. East

Perry had a sophomore named Cleofus

Scott that would take two steps from

half-court and go up and shoot. He hit his

the game for Montevallo, Gilliam said, "The winning factor was our condition.

We've reached the type of conditioning

Commenting on the factor that won

East Perry displayed its unbelievable by saying, "It was good for us to win shooting skill during the contest but this against a team of East Perry's was not enough as Montevallo probably competition. Frankly, they (East Perry) played its best game of the year.

The Bulldogs carried a 40 to 39 lead to the locker room at halftime. The first half consisted of Montevallo setting up good percentage shots while East Perry flew down court and scorched the nets without running any set plays.

The second half found the same situation with Montevallo finally pulling away in the fourth quarter to cap the

The incredible, record-breaking Roger Moore continues to be the most impressive player in the county. Moore zipped through 36 points and hauled down 26 rebounds in the conquest of East Perry, the sixth ranked team in the

"Roger's really coming on now and he's developing into a great junior college prospect," commented Gilliam.

Other Bulldogs with notable figures the score of 72 to 47. In the contest Roger Mooore broke the single game rebounding record at Montevallo. Moore For East Perry, James Martin burned broke the old record of 25 rebounds by

collecting 27. tightened their shorts and pushed points came from twenty six-foot jump Coach Gilliam summarized the game 'Blocton out of the gym. The half-time shots that hit nothing but net.

Other than the big win over East score was Montevallo 29 -- West Blocton Perry, Montevallo defeated a stubborn 28. The second half was totally different West Blocton team earlier in the week by as the Bulldogs grabbed 59 rebounds during the contest.

Top scorers for Montevallo were Roger Moore and Thomas Brown. Theyhad 24 and 22 points respectively. West Blocton's top Tiger was Sedrick Arrich After a close first-half, Montevallo with 15 points. Twelve of Arrich's fifteen

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Calera beats Chelsea, loses to Indian Springs

by Mark Jones

The Calera Eagles continue to be very inconsistent in their basketball play as the Eagles won one and dropped one in last week's action.

The Eagles avenged their loss to Chelsea in the Shelby County Tournament by whipping the Hornets on their home court by the score of 45 to

The Eagles blew several opportunities to blow the game open. "Instead of winning the game by ten or twelve points, we won by four. If we had hit our free throws we could have won by a good margin," were the comments of Calera Coach James Lawley.

The Eagles then hosted Indian Springs last Friday night and lost in overtime 57-56. Calera held a 15 point lead midway in the third quarter but got lazy and let Indian Springs come back. "The reason we lost was because we do not have mental toughness. It's something each person has to have and develops in themself. You can't coach that. All it is, is a lack of mental toughness," Lawley

Calera high point men in the contest were: Onnie Smith with 13 points, Beaver Mobley with 11 and Tim Johnson had 10. Indian Springs' Marty Couch threw in 14

points, two of which decided the game. seconds to give Indian Springs the win in Couch hit two free throws in the last overtime.



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STRETCH - - A Shelby County Wildcat is shown shooting over a Midfield Patriot in Shelby's 82 to 76 conquest of Midfield. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Wildcats post three victories

by Mark Jones

The Shelby County Wildcats have rebounding from a discouraging loss to Montevallo in the Shelby County Tournament, to post three staight victories in last week's competition.

The Wildcat's started their winning spree by defeating the McAdory Yellowjackets 71 to 52. Willie Bush led the way for the 'Cats with 22 points. He was followed by Alexis Hall with 13, Ronald Millender with 12 and Ed Jones with 11. In the rebound department Alexis Hall took top honors with 18.

In the second win the Wildcats took on the Midfield Patriots and dumped the Pat's 82 to 76. Midfield had just come off a 68 - 65 loss to powerhouse Glenn and seemed to be down. Although the final score shows a spread of six points there were times in the game when the Wildcats

had a sixteen point lead or more.

Shelby was led by Ed Jones with 24 shown a lot of guts and pride in points, Willie Bush popped in 20 and Ronald Millender zoomed in 16. Rebound-wise Doug Portis had 12 and Millender had 8.

The third victim of the week was

The Yellowjackets fell to Shelby 64 to 56. Willie Bush paced the Wildcats by scoring 20 points. Bush was followed by Ronald Millender with 15 points and Ed Jones with 10. The leading rebounder for Shelby was Alex Hall with 15.

"We seem to have improved a whole lot. I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Willie Bush has really been super for us. Willie has been the key man for us." Wildcat Coach Raymond Weaver said of Bush, a senior. "He plays with a lot of mental toughness," commented Weaver. He also said of the team, "They're all doing well. Maybe we've jelled after that disaster in

Besides the Shelby contest Vincent Shelby will have played Indian played Fayetteville last week and came Springs by press-time and will play out on top, 70 to 55. High point man was Childersburg tonight at Columbiana and Robert Riggins with 22. Vincent will have Montevallo tomorrow night at played Thompson by press-time and Winterboro on Friday night.

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Chelsea loses twice

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the hands of the Birmingham University combination.

School Knights, 48-46. "They (Chelsea) looked better Friday night. We still competition last week. The Hornets haven't been hitting the basket like we bowed to Calera 45-41. Robert Davis and should. We hustled real good. Tim Jones Tim Jones led the Hornets with eight and Mark Isbell are two sophomores that are doing a real good job," commented Chelsea Coach Johnny Horton as his The second loss of the week came at Hornets still search for the right

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Physical fitness buffs have long men maintained that their regimen not only made them feel better - it actually was adding years to their life-span. A California study has now given a strong scientific boost to those claims.

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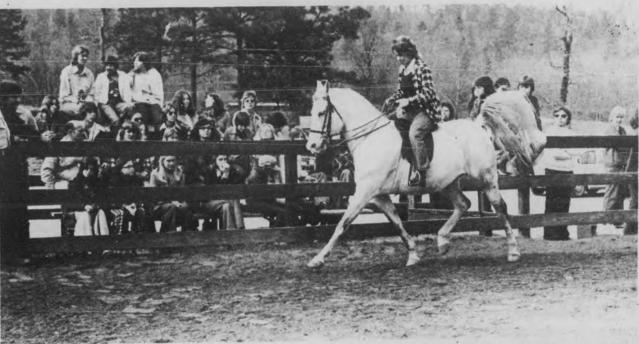
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WESTERN TACK - - County 4-H members demonstrated how Arabian horses perform in both English and western tack. Here Paul Dent shows onlookers how Arabian stallion Astrotex goes in western gear. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Clinic held for 4-H horsemen

by Bert Seaman

information as members of the Shelby training of their colts by a 4-H leader and County 4-H Horse Club conducted a horse training clinic for the Montgomery 'Trail Blazers', this past Saturday at the Pi Jemba Arabian horse farm of M. M. Argo, Jr., of Columbiana.

Argo, who helped organize the Shelby County group in 1962, and John others." Jones told the group. He also Jones, Extension Farm Agent, spoke to the 4-H'ers as demonstrations were given in English and western horsemanship and how to show a horse at halter.

use of a horse for at least one show season, Argo explained that he had been out of the state." One interesting school horse. (Photo by Bert Seaman) giving yearlings to youngsters to use until they were three years old. "Then." Argo continued, "they can either buy them for

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\$500 or return them to me." The It was a morning crammed with youngsters are supervised in the care and a veterinarian, Argo noted.

Jones stressed the importance of keeping record books to the Montgomery 4-H'ers who organized their club last March. "About 50% of the record book should show what you have done to help noted that it took good leaders and the cooperation of parents to have a group

excursion Jones cited was to the Large Animal Clinic at Auburn.

The Montgomery 4-H Horse Club took part in district, regional and the state meet last year according to Mrs. Julie Ann Hataway, one of the group's leaders. "We're planning to participate in the Heart of Dixie Horse Show this year," Mrs. Hataway stated.

About 65 people were present at the

Presenting the demonstrations were 4-H leader Deetsie Webb, John Webb, Freda Patterson, Paul Dent, Bryan Dent, Beth Cunningham, Susan Beatty, Mike Vanderslice, Beth and Margaret Bowman, and Cindy Argo.

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SCHOOL HORSE - - Susan Beatty, one of "We meet from one to three times a the younger riders, shows how Laur-Will In order that 4-H members have the month," Jones explained to the visitors, should go at a western jog, Will has "and make a number of trips, sometimes finished his show ring career and is now a



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The University of Montevallo's

Alabama-Huntsville continues to lead

sheet in conference play.

Alabama-Huntsville is 10 wins no losses in the Southern States league and 15 wins, 6

Athens State is in second place with

Montevallo's Falcons and the Saint

Bernard Saints are tied for third place

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Falcons score back to back wins

The University of Montevallo scored back-to-back wins in conference play against Belhaven and William Carey College over the weekend.

The Falcons downed the two schools in road games on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. The Belhaven Clansmen were defeated 71-65 on their home court in Jackson. Miss., and the Crusaders from William Carey went down to defeat in the closing minutes of the game 79-74.

Overall team effort made the difference in the Belhaven game according to a spokesman for the team, forcing the Clansmen into errors which resulted in 25 turnovers during the game. High scorer for the Falcons was

Kenneth Mack with 16 points, followed by Charles Dickinson with 14, and Willie Paulk with 13. The UM Cagers hit 46% of their baskets from the field. Mark Windham was high scorer for

Belhaven with 20 points. The Clansmen hit 50% from the field.

The Falcons narrowly edged by the Crusaders in Hattiesburg, Miss., during the last six minutes of the game. The UM

squad was down by 12 points when Willie Paulk, who had been playing at guard the Falcons, 14 of them in the second position during the earlier part of the half. Charles Dickinson and Willie Paulk

season, went in as a forward. Paulk, along with Wylie Tucker and made the difference.

Wylie Tucker scored 20 points for each had 12, and Kenneth Mack, 10.

Montevallo now stands 5-3 in Mark Adams gave the Falcons three quick conference play for the season with a men, and using a forecourt press they 14-6 overall record. The Falcons will play were able to force the turn overs which another conference game at Athens College on Feb. 6.

Baseball program in full swing at Shelby County YMCA

basketball program is in full swing, with Lennox and Steve Belcher. Junior High local teams playing those from the Shades coach is Don Collins. Valley "Y". Home games are held on Saturdays at Pelham High School for participants in grades two through six. outstanding players for the early part of Junior High teams play some of their the season: Byars Reid, Vick Vitrano, games on week nights.

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

A week or two ago I asked friends in my native county, when they had finished reading their issue of the Reporter to "pass-it-on" to a neighbor or a newly arrived citizen -- who was not a subscriber - and allow us to get acquainted with them through the medium of the penpoint industry. We thank those, among our subscribers, who have assured us their full cooperation in helping us put a Reporter in every home in Shelby County before the year 1976 comes to a close. We believe it can be done -- and what's more to the point -- that it will be done!

This year, 1976, being a Bicentennial Year and also a political year will likely be filled with history making events. You will certainly want to keep abreast of



MISS DEBRA LYNN MIMS . . . to wed Terence Lee Greene

Mims, Greene wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Williams of Montevallo announce the engagement and Dogwood.

Miss Mims is also the daughter of Mr. Edward Mims of Letohatchie, Ala.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Middlesbrooks of Selma and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mims of

The prospective bride-groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Greene of Dogwood.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at seven o'clock in the evening at the

Underwood Baptist Church in Dogwood. A reception will follow in the home of the bride. All friends and relatives are

cordially invited to attend.

Miss Attaway

to wed Mr. King

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Attaway of Leeds Rt. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Gayle to Robert Farrell King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. King, Sr. of Chelsea.

The bride-to-be is a Senior in Chelsea High School.

The prospective bride-groom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is a student at U. A. B. He is the grandson of Mrs. John H. King of Centerpoint and the late Mr. King; Mrs. William Sims Martin of Birmingham and the late Mr. William Edward Whalen

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Attaway, Sr., and Mrs. Ethel Bartee all of Leeds; and the late Mr. Gilbert Bartee.

what is happening; and you will also want correct information about those who will be making things happen. To those of you who have phoned requesting price per annum for the Reporter -- will say, you may still receive 52 issues for the price of \$4.00. That is a bit over 7 1/2 cents per week. If you know of a better

bargain - - - lead me to it! One more thing, had you ever thought what this old world would be ke if suddenly all "presses" would shut down and all TV sets and radios were hushed? All other means of communications have their specific places in this trigger-happy old atom bomb or a world -- but neither of the newer inventions seem to have captured the place the weekly newspaper has held through countless years.

Especially can this be said of the Shelby County Reporter. This tried and



true weekly has faithfully served Shelby County and her interests since the old massive printing press was brought by ferry boat down the Coosa River from Talladega in 1923 piloted by the late Luther Fowler -- its distinguished Editor and Publisher.

But back to our personal project. Those of you who have expressed your full cooperation in helping us realize our dream for this year -: "A Reporter in Every Home in Shelby County in 1976." -- let me share with you a clipping sent us stating that the poetic tribute reminded them of the Reporter. Please read it! It expresses rhythmically what I have been trying to say in prose -- So -- just pretend the Reporter is speaking to you -- telling you something about its background and approaching marriage of her daughter, its dedication to Shelby County people Debra Lynn Mims, to Terence Lee and their worthwile achievements both Greene, son of Mr. Donald Greene of past and present. The tribute to the County Weekly is truly applicable.

THE COUNTY WEEKLY SPEAKS LISTEN!

"I am the oldest business in this town.

Old mills have been abandoned-I persist!

Old Houses - old hotels of great renown Have gone their ways--

but I will exist; Upon my inky pages there appears The story of this place

throughout the years I told of youth and war-of girls who wed

Of rich and poor alike, of thief and sage; And how they lived, though most of them are dead.

While ageless--

I am of the present age, Man's varied acts have always been my text,

What happened long ago-and what comes next.

Though I am oldin truth I still can say --Nothing can be so nearly up to date: Both Yesterday and Tomorrows

I survey, Of Ne'er-do-wells and

those of high estate I lived because I served -and still shall live Because of all I have---

to all I give!"

Author Unknown-But thanks a million!

Friends of Dave Cabero will be glad to learn he is home from the hospital and feeling much improved - but - he says after he heard of the strict diet and the many things the doctor told him he had to "give up" he asked to be "directed to the mercy killer."

Mrs. Grace Sheffield was called to Mississippi Friday due to the critical illness of her mother.

Glad to welcome into our ever expanding subscription list Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stowe who have recently returned to Shelby County to make their future home. Mr. Stowe told the writer that he noted many changes had taken place in Columbiana since the "far-famed Montebarrow" case was tried. It seems he was residing here at the time, and recalled vividly several incidents that occurred during this tragic trial. We were delighted to meet and talk with them during their visit on Main and were truly glad to learn that they wanted us to visit with them each week through the Reporter. The

Miss Bradberry sets vows

The engagement of Miss Janice Kaye Bradberry to Douglas Lloyd Miller,son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Miller of East Lake is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Bradberry of Sterrett.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fate B. Davis, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest W. Bradberry, all of Chelsea.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Jacksonville State University where his social fraternity was Pi Kappa Phi. His grandparents are Mr. Ocie Moore of Birmingham, and Mrs. Dallie Moore of Alabaster: the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for March 20 at Lakewood Baptist Church.

Stowes are numbered among our new citizens who are making their homes on Old Man River -- down Shelby way.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Farmer announce the arrival of a daughter born Jan. 28 in Shelby Memorial Hospital. Representatives of five generations are



awaiting an initial introduction to little Amanda Leigh when she arrives at her home in Wilsonville.

Grandparents of the latest addition to the family circle include: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis; great-grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fancher; and Mrs. Annie Mae Thorn; and Mr. Rupert Meadows; great great - grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Mae Lynn and Mrs. Minnie Vick.

Few families are fortunate enough to hold a family reunion with five generations present.

A happy family reunion was held Sunday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fejock in Columbiana. Present to enjoy traditional southern hospitality plus good food plus good company were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chappell and family of Adamsville; Mr. and Mrs. Boyer Chappell and family of Wilsonville, Miss Edna Smith of Marianna, Fla.; Mrs. David Barnes and three daughters of Shelby; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seale and children from Clanton.

M.W.W.



Capt. McDow receives Orville Wright award

by Mildred White Wallace

Capt. Richard H. McDow, son of the late Sen, and Mrs. Jim McDow of Columbiana, a former Prisoner of War in Viet Nam and currently a member of the 62nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, has received the Order of Daedalion's Orville Wright Achievement Award. The



CAPT. RICHARD H. McDOW

What do you suppose that robber thought when he attempted to pilfer a store in Vincent last Wednesday and fail to our-wit Mrs. Wallace Denty who regained the billfold from his hip pocket?

presentation of this signal recognition was, made Friday Jan. 23 at the McDill Air Force Field in Tampa, Florida,

The young Captain has merited also the distinction of being the most outstanding graduate of the Air Force undergraduate pilot training program from the past April through June 1975. He was presented the award by Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Knoles III, deputy director of operations, J-3, U. S. Readiness Command, Capt. McDow will complete F-4 training with the 62nd TFS in April

Capt. McDow -- it will be recalled, was formerly an F-4 weapon systems officer and served at DaNang Air Base. His aircraft was downed in 1972 by enemy fire while he was participating on a search and rescue mission over North Vietnam. He was captured and spent approximately a year as a prisoner of war before his repatriation in March 1973.

The Orville Wright Award goes to one Air Training Command pilot training graduate each quarter. The command graduated 2,200 pilots during 1975.

Friends throughout Shelby County of Captain McDow will read with keen pride of this latest outstanding recognition and will want to join the writer in sending across the miles sincere congratulations knowing full well the honor is a richly merited one.



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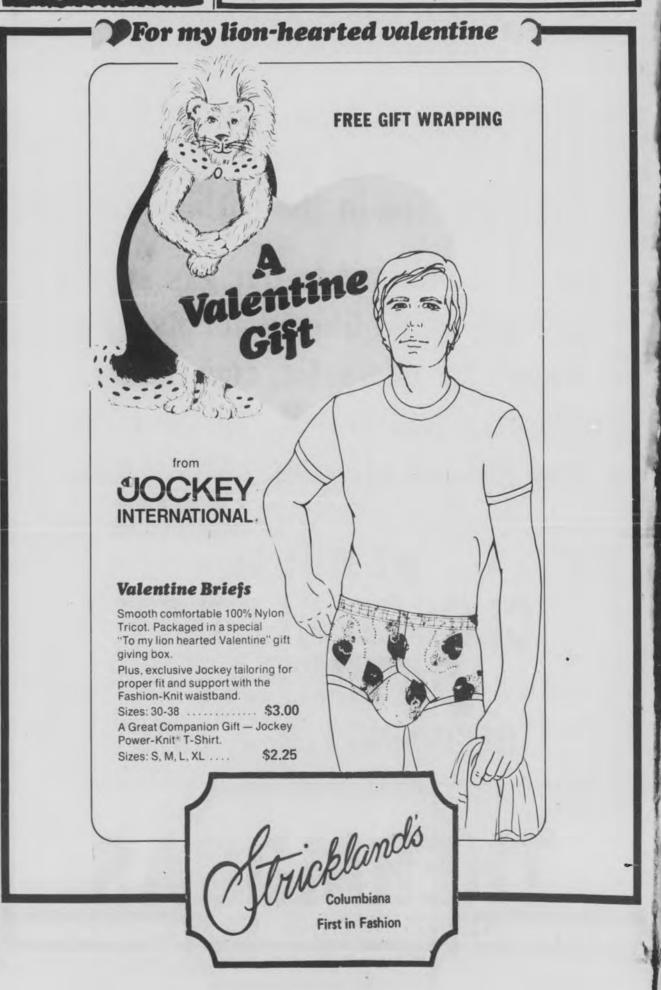
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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Curbstone chatting with John It or Not" column. hompson, a former Manager of Alabama ower Company (now retired) tells us irst electric lights on in Columbiana; and

ial telephone system.



MISS EUNICE C. CARDEN ... engaged to Howard Grisham

Carden, Grisham wedding set

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tambarrel of helby announce the engagement of their aughter Eunice C. Carden to Mr. Ioward Grisham of Birmingham.

The bride-to-be is planning to enter nedical school during 1976. She is urrently a student at U. A. B. She is resident of the Alpha Lamda Delta onor Society.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are: Ir. and Mrs. W. E. Carden of Shelby and e groom-to-be is the grandson of Mr. nd Mrs. C. H. Grisham of Birmingham.

The prospective groom is a graduate Business Administration in Samford niversity and currently a student in umberland Law School.

aptist Church of Columbiana.

Miss Clark wed Jan. 1

Miss Debra Lynn Clark and Mr. Brad unaway exchanged wedding vows at the bride's parents in Alabaster.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ylis Clark was given in marriage by her ther. Mrs. Jerry Bice was matron of

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. arold Dunaway, had his brother Tony unaway as his best man.

The Rev. William Goggins, of the aptist denomination officiated using the buble- ring ceremony.

The bride wore a long, scooped neck own of antique white satin. The princess ne skirt fell from an empire waistline. ace was featured around the bodice and ong sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length immed with seeded pearls. She carried a ouquet of white carnations, yellow aisies and babysbreath with yellow satin

Mr. and Mrs. Clark assisted by Mrs. ay Rollan, Mrs. Danny Davis, Miss e Ann Speigner, and Mrs. Anderson ancan hosted a reception.

bbon streamers.

Following their return from aedding trip, the couple will live in labaster.

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used this fact in his widely read "Believe

Tall and distinguished looking Joe hat 50 years ago this week he turned the Foster, a former "home town boy" who has gone straight to the top in the ecalled that there was "not a paved road business world since leaving Columbiana n the town or county." So, Columbiana some years ago to take a position with a oday is a far cry from a half-century ago. commercial printing company in Another citizen calls our attention to Birmingham, was in Columbiana Friday. he fact that Columbiana was the first Joe worked for many years with the own of its size in the U.S.A. to get a writer as a linotype operator and printer. We felt at this time that he would reach The late Mayor Harry Gordon was any goal he might elect to go -- Today -esponsible for this distinction; and we had the privilege of congratulating what's more the late far-famed Ripley him on his outstanding success in the commercial world and were so glad to learn that Joe is now Branch Manager for the Phillips & Jacobs, Inc. (Dixieplate Division) which is located in Birmingham.

> Brown, Jr.) we are delighted to learn is did not used to be necessary. Remember home from Shelby Memorial and when? convalescing satisfactorily at her home in Columbiana.

Regarding your kind inquiries and personal interest in Mrs. P. O. Luck will



MISS CATHY LYNN ALLEN ... to wed Mark Wayne Barnett

Allen, Barnett

vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Paschel Allen of Pearidge announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy Lynn to Mark Wayne Barnett, son The wedding is planned for August. of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Barnett, Jr., of 978 and will be solemnized in the First Route One Calera. The wedding will be an event of March 5 at Macedonia Baptist Church in Pearidge at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Barnett is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barnett of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lucas of Calera.

Miss Allen's grandparents are the late and Mrs. Fred Lawley, Sr., and Mrs. Bessie Allen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Allen all of Pearidge.

No wedding invitations will be sent. 00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1, at the home All friends and relatives are invited to be

say that she remains a patient in Shelby Memorial and is deeply appreciative of each expression of your concern.

Thirty-one choirs from 13 churches in the Baptist Association participated in the presentation of choral groups at the annual Musical Festival held in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana Monday and Tuesday. Tom Stoker was co-ordinator for the program.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeVos will be interested in hearing that they have moved from Atlanta to Houston,

Talking with Bob Barrett during our luncheon hour one day last week, we learned he was on his way to investigate a reported robbery in the Country Store in Chelsea that involved the cutting of the power lines leading in the store. Looking over court dockets, robbery seems to be at the top of the list of crimes committed. Rarely -- if ever -- can anyone Kathy Franks Brown (Mrs. Les find a door unlocked in Columbiana: It

County residents win fair prizes

Residents of Shelby County won cash prizes totaling \$657 at the 1975 South Alabama State Fair at Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery, according to an announcement from Fair Executive Vice President William R. Lynn.

Shelby County winners in the junior beef show were Travis Lucas, and Mike Nichols, Montevallo; Nichols also won in the open beef cattle show.

The 1976 Fair will be held October 18 - 23 at Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery. Persons interested in entering the various categories of competition may obtain information by writing to South Alabama State Fair, P. O. Box 3304, Montgomery, AL. 36109.

Dean named

"Weekly newspapers are the basic fiber of our whole communication system," according to the newly

University of North Carolina at Chapel School of Communication at the Columbiana.

The appointment is effective July 1. In commenting on weekly newspapers, Melson said community journalism provides a vital and necessary service to people. "Higher education needs to be concerned about the service we can give to weekly newspapers." he

Professor Melson has been serving as chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at the University of North Carolina.

Civitans Plan Jamboree Feb. 7

February 7 -- next Saturday, to be more specific, is a very special day on the South Shades Crest Civitan calendar of interesting events - and members want you to be present and share with them this entertaining wing-ding.

The Civitans are sponsoring a musical extravaganza at the Indian Ford Lodge located on Shades Crest Road. The stage is all set for an unforgettable evening filled with a variety of musicians widely known for their versatile talents. Among



MISS MELISSA DARNELL GOFF . . . engaged to Donald Wayne McWhorter

Miss Goff tells wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff of Columbiana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Melissa Darnell to Donald Wayne McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McWhorter of Sterrett.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are: Mrs. J. H. Peters of Calera and the late Mr. Peters; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goff of Siluria.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Champion of Westover and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McWhorter of Heflin.

The wedding is planned to take place appointed dean of the School of on the evening of March 6 at seven Communication at The University of o'clock in the Antioch Baptist Church in the Kingdom Community with the Rev. Dr. William H. Melson of the Howard Brasher as officiating minister.

A reception will follow at the Hill has been appointed dean of the church. The couple will live in

the entertainers will be the "Silver for us to have a bit more "togetherness" Strings," "Country Roads," and Wendy Holcombe and her Banjo. Wendy has already - at the age of only twelve years - trying to get neighbors interested in won for herself a place in radio and TV circles with the Porter Wagner group of Western and Country singers.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

TOGETHERNESS NEEDED!

Our telephone rang early this morning and someone -- (we do not know who) - but hope to meet - had this to say in substance: "I read with interest each week your columns in the Reporter - I am a newcomer in Shelby County, My husband works in Birmingham but we live County are growing toward each other -- 60 minutes sooner! Ho! Hum!

-- That's what we need as I see it." etc.

She went on to say that she was planning events that would bring "people together." We agreed with her and invited her to come over and meet our friendly folk here on Main. The lady said she stood for "less dissention and more togetherness." Sounds sensible - Any ideas on the subject?

Time marches on --! Time also brings changes -- in many ways, with many people. This paragraph, however, is to prepare you to "spring forward" your watches and clocks Feb. 29. On this date we will revert to cutting short that in the county and I would like so much -- morning snooze-e-roo one hour and since Jefferson County and Shelby meeting friends "Over the Coffee Cups" --



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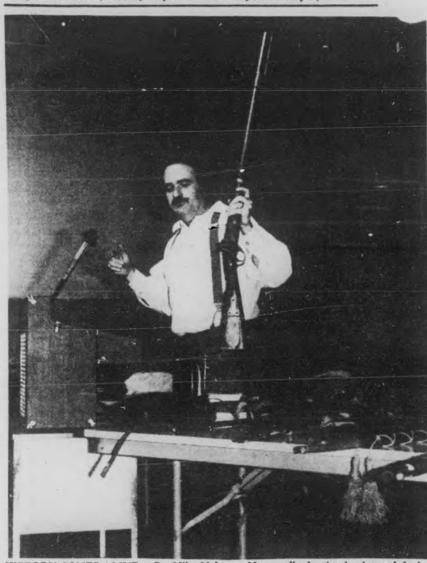
TIMELY TIPS:

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- Time to worm livestock for spring
- Time for dormant spray on fruit trees.

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HISTORY COMES ALIVE -- Dr. Mike Mahan, a Montevallo dentist, is pictured during his presentation of Civil War history at Calera High School, recently. Mahan's program included a demonstration of Civil War guns and Civil War uniforms and clothing. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Taxpayers' last chance for '76 contribution

Alabama, said recently.

will go to the 1980 Presidential campaign or vice versa."

Last year, nationwide, taxpayers earmarked over \$31-million dollars for the fund which brought the total to over \$60 million as of December 31, 1975.

Contributions to the fund, which are to be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates, does not increase the amount of tax paid or decrease the

Alabama taxpayers can again amount of refund due, Baptist said. To designate a dollar of their federal taxes to designate, taxpayers simply check the construction on their new home on the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign "Yes" box on line 8 of Form 1040 or College Street Fund, Dwight T. Baptist, District 1040A. On a joint return, each taxpayer Director of Internal Revenue for has the option of designating to the fund. Taxpayers who do not wish to designate designated as No. One Booster for a "It's the last chance for taxpayers to can decline by checking the "No" box. "Help Keep Columbiana Clean contribute to the 1976 fund," Baptist "For that matter," Baptist added, "a Campaign" now in progress. pointed out, "because future designations husband can check 'Yes' and his wife 'No'

> Although the filing deadline has passed, taxpayers may still designate \$1 from their 1974 taxes for the fund, if they did not do so last year, by filing a head of lighting Committee for the Golds; Form 1040X no later than December 31, and Margaret Ann Hendrix of Montevallo 1976, according to the district director. is Purple Music Director. This form may be obtained from any local IRS office

From yellowed pages

by Mildred White Wallace

Alabaster Lime Co. has donated enough land to the American Legion Post No. 138of Siluria to build the Legion

25 Years Ago

According to L. C. Abbot, Tax Collector for Shelby County, only 833 registrants have paid the poll tax required before a citizen can legally cast his vote. 25 Years Ago

W. N. Minor, manager of Alabama Employment Office for Shelby County, will direct the 1951 Red Cross Drive for funds. The appointment of Minor was made by Roy Downs, Chapter Chairman.

25 Years Ago Total resources of Liberty National Life Ins. Co. -- released in a financial statement to stockholders this month (Feb) showed the amount of \$85,879,250.84.

25 Years Ago

Despite the extremely cold weather, authorities in charge of Mobile Azalea Trail, say it will open as usual. 25 Years Ago

The Junior Board of Stewards of Old Chapel will sponsor the "Happy Hitters" of the Yellow Label at their appearance in the Wilsonville School auditorium Saturday night. Proceeds will go on the church improvement fund.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bolton were received by letter into the Baptist Church, Sunday,

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones (Jessie Mae Butler) are receiving a cordial welcome in Columbiana as Mr. Jones accepts a position with John Thompson with the Alabama Power Company.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones have begun

25 Years Ago

Mrs. George Horn has been 25 Years Ago

Purple: Martha Wooley of Montevallo is two nephews and other relatives.

25 Years Ago IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

It can happen in Columbiana! It did happen in Sylacauga last week. A lumber truck ran over and killed a little three-year-old child. Travis Shelton, director of the male chorus, with whom I work says: "I shall never live long enough to erase this tragedy from my heart and

Won't you please slow down?

25 Years Ago K. E. McWilliams has lost a diamond ring valued at \$900.00.

25 Years Ago Max Lefkovits is visiting relatives and friends in Bessemer this week. 25 Years Ago

At a recent meeting of the Alabama Press Association held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham the following officers were elected to serve 1951: Clarence B. Hanson, Jr., president (Birmingham News Publisher); Cecil Hornady, 1st V. P., Talladega Home; and Bill Brooks of Brewton Standard, 2nd vice president.

Services held for William A. Parker

A memorial service was held in Bolton Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 honoring former resident William A. Parker who died in a convalescent home in Birmingham Jan. 31 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Parker was a native of Columbiana and received his early education in the schools of Shelby County. Following his college years in University of Alabama, he moved to Birmingham where for 24 years he served with the Law Enforcement Department.

The Rev. Grimes of Birmingham

Survivors are his wife Clarabel Three Shelby County girls are Stewart Parker; one son Billy Parker, an prominently identified with College Night attorney in Birmingham; two sisters Mrs. in Montevallo this year. Jean Cline of Lou Hoynes (Catherine Parker) and Miss Helena is chairman of Properties for the Dorothy Parker of Harpersville Route;

Interment in Wallace Cemetery.



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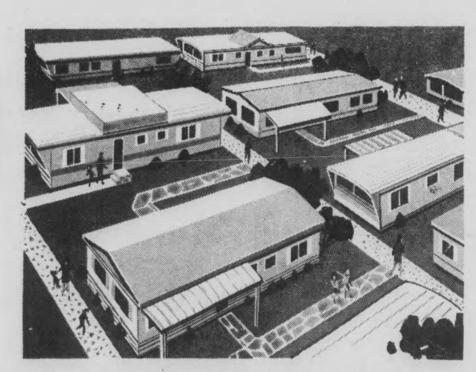
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FEB. 9-15, 1976 Hoarse and sullen, the night winds blow.

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What has ears, but can't hear? (Answer



Ask the Old Farmer: Could you please tell me the source of the blue dye in the old hand-woven woolen blankets? I have one at least four generations old and the blue is still bright and clear.

Indigo — they gathered and dried seed pods and got a beautiful dye — but the process of making it, as it was anciently done, is not a pleasing sub-

Home Hints: To remove wallpaper, mix together one heaping tablespoon of saltpeter and one gallon of hot water. Apply freely to wallpaper, keeping the

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snows somewhat to midweek, near record cold; warmer latter part, scattered rain and snow

Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow, moderately heavy at first, then partial clearing and very cold; increasing cloudiness and warmer latter part, then heavy rain or sleet on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Milder and rainy at first, then clearing and very cold; milder again latter part, then rainy on weekend. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins with light rain spreading east, then some clearing and much colder; latter part sunny and cold, but rainy and warmer weekend.

Florida: Early part of week dry and warm in west and north, below normal in south; rain over region rest of week.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow at first, then partially clear and much colder; latter part seasonable, then some rain in south and lower elevations, snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with mild rain, then turning very cold; heavy weekend rains with warming temperature. Deep South: Most of week rainy, heavy in some areas, and very

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Some light snow and seasonable at first, then much colder; snow, changing to rain in some areas, then cloudy and mild over weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Light to moderate snow over region throughout most of week, except clearing and milder at week's

Central Great Plains: Week begins with storm bringing quite heavy snow, sleet and strong winds; storm ends latter part, clear and cold in north, some clearing and mild in central and south. Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and mild at first, then heavy rains continuing through latter part, except clearing and cold in north.

Rocky Mountain: Week alternates between storm with light to moderate snow and clearing with very cold temperatures. Southwest Desert: First part of week scattered light rain, then cold

with frosts by midweek; heavy frosts with daytime warming continue throughout weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold at first, with drizzle turning to light rain, then milder; heavy rain and snow in mountains latter

California: Week begins with light rain and snow in mountains, then clearing and cool midweek; sunny with below normal temperatures throughout rest of week.

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Jesse Culp's



The recent column about old family trunks has evoked a lot of response from "Jesse Culp's Corner" readers far and near, who have been sharing with me some of their memories.

"As a boy, I spent many fascinating hours going through my grandfather's old trunk, looking at all his ocket knives and other personal things which he had saved," says Lehman

Perry adds that this old runk was inherited by his ather, and some day he expects it to be passed on to im. In fact, the family has plans to restore this old runk, to keep it in good ondition.

After reading the column, ots of folks got to rumnaging around in attics, torage rooms and garages, and many have found all orts of prized family memorabilia which they had forgotten about, or never knew they had.

Old family photos, old and deeds, personal items used by long-dead anestors, yellowed newspaper clippings and other such mementoes document a family's history n ways that grow more precious as the years go by. We've lived through a Cheriod of "rush, rush, rush" when people thought they lidn't have time to put away or keep up with such simple everyday things. And now we're discovering how valuable and pleasurable such items are, and we wish we'd never have let them get away.

One of my favorite keepsakes today is an old watch which I inherited from my father. It still runs good, and every time I wind it up and hear it tick I have fond memories about how I used to sit in his lap in front of the fireplace and play with that big old pocket watch, when I was a small

I also prize very highly a fancier gold watch, which was my grandfather's, and which my daddy wore for his Sunday watch.

These watches wouldn't bring much in a pawn shop.

but they're priceless to me! Families who still have such things would do well to carefully preserve them. And those who don't, especially young families, ought to have their own version of a family trunk, or some organized way of

storing family archives. John Quinn says it didn't take much of a place to keep their family treasures when

he was growing up. "We were so poor that instead of having a big trunk, we just kept all our stuff in a cigar box!," John

D Jesse Culp 1976

Apples And Franks Bavarian



A Bavarian style supper dish teams Washington Golden Delicious apples with frankfurters and vegetables. Juicy apple wedges are sauteed gently with celery, onion and halved franks, then finish cooking in a piquant sauce of vinegar and brown sugar. A sprinkling of caraway seeds adds to the intriguing

Luscious Golden Delicious apples are in plentiful supply this year to add interesting touches to many ordinary foods, turning them into special dining delights. These yellow-skinned apples from Washington State are all-purpose apples, delicious for fresh eating as well as for cooking and baking.

Bavarian Style Apples And Franks 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

medium onion, cut in

wedges stalks celery, sliced

Washington Golden Delicious apples

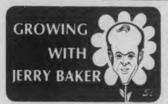
cup water, divided cup brown sugar cup apple cider vinegar teaspoon caraway seeds

teaspoon salt

pound frankfurters

tablespoon cornstarch Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and celery and saute

5 minutes. Core apples and cut into wedges. Slice frankfurters crosswise in half. Add apples and franks to skillet. Saute for another 5 minutes. Add 1/4 cup water, brown sugar, vinegar, caraway seeds and salt. Cover and simmer gently until apples and vegetables are tender. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining 1/4 cup water. Stir into liquid in skillet. Cook until thickened and clear. Makes 4 servings.



THE GREENING OF YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

Everyone has a talent for something such as painting or music. And almost everyone has a hidden talent for gardening - a "green thumb" that can lead into the enjoyable and exciting hobby of home gardening.

Yes, YOU CAN have one of the loveliest gardens in the neighborhood! Just follow these growing tips, add a touch of imagination and mix well with the proper variety of annuals, bulbs, and perennials. But let's take first things first.

PREPARATION. Everyone knows readiness is required for a successful venture - horticultural or otherwise. Gardens, like people, must



the grounds of leaves, clippings and other debris. While you're at it, pull up last year's dead stalks. Gather everything into a pile and remove wood,

stones, glass and wires. Spade

the mixture eight inches to a

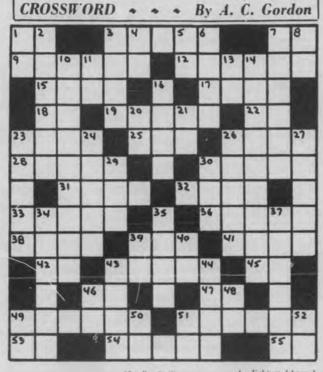
foot into the ground. Eventually,

this collection of refuse will form a compost for use later as an organic plant food and mulch. Now the ground is ready for feeding. With heavy clay soil, spread 50 lbs. of peat moss, 25 lbs. of Lawn & Garden Gypsum and 2.5 lbs. of garden food (4-12-5 or 5-10-5) for every 100 sq. ft, and smooth out bumps and lumps. Now your garden is well prepared to receive the plants (as long as all threat of frost is

Flower and vegetable gardens get additional benefit from lawn and garden gypsum. Roses, iris, clematls, dephinium, lilac and many vegetables, including tomatoes, beans and peas, display radical improvement from calcium provided by gypsum appli-

The New "Lumber"

New products and techniques make this an exciting time for the home building industry," reports Kenn Miller, Editor of Encyclopereports Kenn dia of Home Designs. As one example, Miller cites the traditional 2x4, basic to wood frame construction. Such of particleboard sandwiched between solid wood veneers, making a stronger, stiffer, straighter and more durable product - and a delight for conservationists, since the new material utilizes wood that were formerly waste. For more home planning information, write encyclopedia of Home Designs, 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.



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sistance.

'I Refuse To Testify' Grouchy neighbor Jones, sitting on his front porch, sees a reckless driver plough into your parked car. Later, trying to collect damages, you need Jones to be a wit-

ness for you in court. But he balks. "I refuse to testify," he says. "The whole thing is none of my



Can you force him to take the stand? Indeed you can. Testifying in court is not a matter of choice but a matter of civic duty. The citizen who has useful information in a lawsuit must tell what he knows, willingly or not, be-

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from experts:

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cause justice is entitled to his as-

One "persuader" is the court's power to hold him in contempt. But beyond that, if Jones' refusal should ruin your claim, he may even have to pay you the damages himself. Most states now have statutes allowing damages against the unwilling witness.

Thus, one court imposed damages on a businessman who was 'too busy" to testify at a shopper's lawsuit against a supermarket. Conceding that the duty to testify is "rarely pleasant or desired by the witnesses themselves," the court added:

"Public authority has preference over private interest.

On the other hand, a witness need not submit to embarrassment. or hardship beyond the legitimate needs of justice. For example:

A woman witness in a homi-

cide case was asked whether she had been quarrelling with her husband-a question that had no connection at all with the trial. The court threw the question out as improper. As one judge put it:

"Witnesses have a right to be protected from abuse by improper questioning and gratuitous attacks on (their) character.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Alabama State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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your trunk will cut fuel economy.

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resistance.

Neither dairy farmers nor sion. Farmers say the increase consumers were jubilant a- they will get in February bout the recent action of the should have come several Alabama Dairy Commission, months ago. raising the price of milk.

News And Comments On Agriculture In Alabama

By J. Paul Till

from \$10.80 per hundredweight to \$11.15 the price paid dairymen for their proeven at that, the producers they did one year ago for their milk. "Who else is selling their product at a price lower than they did

a year ago?" they ask. And, of course, consumers are unhappy anytime prices go up. The Dairy Commission increased the retail minimum price per half-gallon from 85 cents to 87 cents. The dairymen didn't get all of that two cents; the distributor got

also creates fuel-robbing air one-fourth of it. About a year ago, farmers got a price increase to \$11.17 per hundredweight because of rapidly rising feed costs and other production expense. When feed costs went down, the Dairy Commission lowered the price to \$10.80 and dropped the retail cost from 87 cents

> to 85 cents. Farmers argue, however, that the Dairy Commission responded too slowly for their need and that they lost money while the price was \$10.80. And the short time that the milk was \$11.17 did not enable them to catch up with their losses.

The price stayed \$10.80 for several months and dairymen continued to feel the economic crunch because of heavy production costs so they petitioned the Commis-

That brings to mind The commission raised at least one good thing which came out of the Dairy Commission hearing. And one thing both product, effective Feb. 1. But ducers and consumers agree on. That is regular, quarterly are still receiving less than hearings for the purpose of reviewing the price of milk.

This will allow the commission to periodically review the price of milk, without the long process of a group petitioning for a hearing and the commission deciding whether to hold a hearing, then deciding on what date and getting evidence together.

Having a regular price hearing will enable the price of milk to fluctuate according to current economic factors. It will mean a fairer price to both producer and consumer. without a time lag.

If milk is too high, then consumers can expect the price to come down. At the same time, if the dairymen's costs are skyrocketing, a regular hearing will give them more immediate relief.

If dairymen aren't adequately compensated, some will be forced to shut down. If that happens, there could be a shortage of milk. Both producers and consumers depend on the Alabama Dairy Commission to keep that from happening. The quarterly pricing review will help.

Information in this column was written and supplied by the Information Department, Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, Montgomery, Alabama.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity

GALEON SUE JARVIS KROMER Complainant -vs-THOMAS FRANKLIN KROMER, Defendant. It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Galeon Sue Jarvis Kromer a/k/a Galeon

Kromer, that Thomas Franklin Kromer, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at addess unknown in the State of - - -, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Thomas Franklin Kromer appear in this court and answer, plead of demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 19 day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

Ordered, this the 8th day of January, 1976. Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 54'76

> LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity BETTY BATTLE BEARDEN, Complainant Vs. CHARLIE BEARDEN - Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Betty Battle Bearden that Charlie Bearden, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of ----, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Chartie Bearden appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 23rd day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in ShelbyCounty Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 19th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register ORDER OF PUBLICATION. (Equity Rule 6) E-960-76. Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12/'76

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE HOMESTEAD OF: TRESSEY PHILLIPS

NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TRESSEY PHILLIPS, DECEASED: TO: Rufus Phillips, 522 North Hamling, Chicago,

Arthur Phillips, 7436 South Eberhart, Chicago,

The unknown heirs or devisees and next of kin of Lillian Phillips, deceased, and the unknown heirs or devisees and next of kin of Tressey Phillips, deceased, whose names, conditions, and residences are not known and cannot be ascertained after reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, according to verified Petition of Bettie Phillips, widow of Tressdy Phillips,

in this cause: You are hereby notified that the Commissioners appointed to appraise the Estate of Tressey Phillips, and to set apart and allot the exemptions out of said Estate of said decendent to his widow, Bettie Phillips, and to set apart the homestead of said decedent to his widow, Bettie Phillips, absolutely and in fee simple, have filed their report in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and that the Court has ordered said Report of Commissioners to lie over for the filing of exceptions and objections thereto, as provided by and has set the 24th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and you are further notified that you may appear in Court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 9th day of January, 1976. S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/176

Mortgage

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Johnny D. Wallace and wife, Paulette B. Wallace to Chelsea Developers, Inc. on the 31st day of May, 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, In Volume 331 Record of Mortgages, at page 378, and assigned by Chelsea Developers, Inc. to H. B. Garrett on the 11th day of July, 1973, said assignment being recorded in Miscellaneous Record Book 5, page 293 In said Probate Office, the undersigned H. B. Garrett as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit:

Lot 13, according to the Survey of Chelsea Estates, First addition, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Transferee - Mortgagee James R. Davis, Attorney for Mortgagee-Transferee Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/176

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John F. Duke and wife, Patricia Ann Duke to Chelses Developers, Inc. on the 9th day of August, 1972, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 329 Record of Mortgages, at page 122, the undersigned Chelses Developers, Inc. as mortgages, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main Street entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of February, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 2, Chelsea Estates, First addition as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 65, in the Probate Office of Shelby

County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the Indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

> Chelsea Developers, Inc. Transferee - Mortgagee

James R. Davis, attorney for Mortgagee Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/176

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT TO: N. W. Parson, 1531 Hampstead, Apartment B,

Anaheim, California 92802. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Bertha Parson and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of O. W. Parson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 25th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent O. W. Parson.

/S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Jan 29, Feb 5, 12/'76

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA EQUITY DIVISION - CASE NO. 5394

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST. an incorporated Church, and SAVANNAH WHITE.

Complainants

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN, DECEASED, ET ALS,

NOTICE The heirs and devisees of Willie Martin deceased: the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known resident or said address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama, street address unknown: Katie Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs and address of said John Doe Martin being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer, her neirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr., Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said John Ed Wright and said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. Montevallo (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M. Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P. Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, Theresa Faulkner and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or ddress of said Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said Son Majors being at Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-residen corporation doing business by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue, South West, Birmingham, Alabama: and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., according to Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster, as shown by Map recorded in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of way and transmission line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Incorporated, and to Lloyd G Briggs and Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260, page 563, and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office, and all other persons, Respondents.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ an incorporated Church, and Savannah White, have on this 5th day of October 1970, filed their verified Bill of the Law and Equity Court of Shelby County, Alabama, against you and against the above designated real property pursuant to the Provisions of Title 7, Sections 1116 at seq. of the Code of Alabama of 1940 as last recompiled and amended for the purpose of establishing the fee simple title to the above designated real property in Complainants and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning said roal property, and that said designated suit is now pending in said Court.

Complainants allege in said Bill of Complaints that they are the owners of the real property described more particularly above, in fee simple, the Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, having been incorporated in Shelby County, Alabama, as shown by corporate Record 7, pages 172 et seq., Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama said Alabaster Church of Christ, prior to incorporation, having been an unincorporated religous society known as "Church of Christ", and as such having been the grantee designated in that certain warranty deed from Roberta Martin dated May 4, 1963, recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in said Probate Office, the membership and trustees of said unincorporated religous society known as "Church of Christ", being the predecessor members and trustees of said r Church of Christ, and that said Alabaster Church of Christ holds and claims fee simple title to a portion of said property under and by virtue of said arranty deed recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in Office of Judge of Probate, Complainants further allege. that the Complainant, Savannah White, holds and claims fee simple title to the remaining portion of said property as the sole devisee of her deceased husband, Lewis White, said Will having been admitted to probate by order of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama on to wit, March 5, 1970, said Lewis White having been the sole heir at law and next kin of said Roberta Martin who died intestate while a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, on to wit, August 15, 1965: that said Roberta Martin was the owner of all of said property: in fee simple prior to her death under color of title and since, to wit, 1956.

Complainants further allege that they are in actual, peaceable, possession of said property, and that they and their predecessor in title namely, said Roberta Martin, have been in continuous actual, peaceable, possession of said property for more than ten years nest

prior to the filing of said Bill of Complaint Complainants further allege in said Bill of Complaint that no one but the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has assessed or paid taxes on said property for the consecutive ten year period nect preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: further, that taxes on all of the said property have been assessed and paid by the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, for the whole of the consecutive ten year period next preceding the filling of this Bill of Complaint: and further, that no person or corporation other than Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has paid taxes on said property or any part thereof during any part of the said ten year consecutive period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint; and further that the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, have been in actual, peaceable possession of all of said property, and the Complainants hold, and they and their said predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, have held, color of title to all of said property for more than the consecutive ten year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of

Complainants further allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the names, whereabouts, or addresses of any REspondent to this suit, except as designated above herein, and that in the belief of Complainants, all of said Respondents are over

twenty-one years of age. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you and each of you are required to plead, answer, or demur to said Bill of Complaint on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree proconfesso to be rendered against you.

DONE this 29th day of January, 1976. ISI Kyle Lansford

Kyle Lansford - Clerk Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976



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Complainants

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN' DECEASED, ET ALS. Respondents

NOTICE

The heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, the heirs or visees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known esidence or address of said Georgia Martin being omery, Alabama, street address unknown: Katie Martin Williams, and he beirs or devisees, if eceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise nknown, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Doe Martin, being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr., Alabaster Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or ees, if deceased, the last known residence of address of said John Ed Wright and the said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, nd her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known esidence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R F. D. Montevallo, (Almont), Alabama: Bessle M. Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P aulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased heresa Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or visees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Son Majors being Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-resident corporation doing business by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue S. W., Birmingham, Alabama: Lacy Sanders, and her heirs or evisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address being at Duncan Quarters, Millbrook, Alabama: Daisey Sanders and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address being c/o Postmaster, Wetumpka, Alabama: Rebecca Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being Shelby Street, Wetumpka, Alabama: Willie Sanders and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address eing 453 Theta Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama: Ophelia Ellis Shepherd and her husband James Shepherd, and their heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address being Route #3, Wetumpka, Alabama: sandra Fay Martin, a minor, or her heirs or devisees, If deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3, Box 250 Tallassee, Alabama: Houston Wade Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if decea last known residence or address being Route #3 Box 250, Tallassee, Alabama: Emmet Leroy Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3 Box 250 Tallasee, Alabama: and all other persons or heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama less and except public highway rights of way and transmission line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Inc. and to Lloyd G. Briggs and anita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260 page 263, and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office, and all other persons, respondents. Take notice, that Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White

having on the fifth day of October, 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in said Court against the above named parties and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, incumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, or any interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Alabaster Church of and to clear up all doubt and disputes concerning the that all persons having claims against said estate are same and that said suite is now pending in said Court.

Be further notified that on the tenth day of August,

1975, Respondents Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan, answered and counterclaimed to the Complainants Complaint as follows:

(1) That the Respondent Margaret Martin Richardson is a sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint interest with his wife Roberta Martin, deceased, and the property described on the Bill of Complaint. (2) That the Respondent Florence Martin Staples is a

sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint interest with Roberta Martin, deceased, in the property described in the Bill of Complaint. (3) That the Respondent Rossie Farmer is a devisee of Feb. 5, 12, 19,1976p

the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and his wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Ocle Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Je-nie Ford, sister of Willie Martin; Charles and wife Anna Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Ollie Martin Rogers and husband John Rogers, sister of Willie Martin; Georgia Martin, mother of Willie Martin; Ruby Nell Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Katie Martin Williams and Pearlie James Williams, sister of Willie Martin; and Nancy Sanders Howard and husband Cleveland Howard, cousin of Roberta Martin. That Respondent G. J. Tolan is a devisee of the ollowing heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Mary Sanders Wilson and husband Charles Wilson, cousin of Roberta Martin; Lizzie Sanders Jones and husband Fred Jones, cousin of Roberta Martin; Rosie Sanders Bradley and husband Willie Bradley, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders and wife Emily Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Robert Lee Martin, son of Mack Nell Martin, deceased brother of Willie Martin; Mary Martin Bell and husband Ernest B. Bell; wife of Mack Neil Martin, sed brother of Willie Martin.

5) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is the holder of a valid rchase option given by Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, said option living Respondant G. J. Tolan the right to purchase all heir interest in the property described in the Bill of plaint to this action

6) Respondents allege that they have an interest in he real property described in the Bill of Complaint to his action by virtue of being the lawful heirs or ess of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, nd wife Roberta Martin, deceased, the previous ners in fee simple of the real property described in ne Bill of Complaint.

spondants Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence fartin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan terclaimed in this cause as follows:

That they hold an interest in the real property cribed in the Bill of Complaint by virtue of being the Martin, deceased, and/or wife Roberta Martin,

That they hold such interests as tenants in

That the property cannot be equally divided

Respondants allege that after a diligent search they we been unable to learn the names, whereabouts or dresses of any Respondant in this suit except that thich is designated above herein, and that it is the elief of Complainants that all of said Respondants are over the age of twenty-one years f age, except for respondents, Casandra Faye Martin, a minor, Houston Nade Martin, a minor, and Emmet Leroy Martin, a

You are hereby notified that you and each of you are quired to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of applaint and answer and counterclaim on or before larch 26, 1976, or suffer decree pro confesso to be

Done this 30th day of January, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Clerk 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976



DEAN BURT



JEANNETTE MORGAN

The promotions were made during a

recent meeting of the bank's board of

president and John P. Kelly, vice

included extending banking hours to

Pelham high names

A, AB honor rolls

include Wednesdays.

Other action taken by the board

A and AB honor roll lists have been

released from Pelham High School and

include the names of 109 students. Those

in each grade making all A's during the

previous six weeks' period include: Tenth

grade: Billy Bailey, Harriet Barnett,

Debra Boyd, Susan Davis, Phyllis Game,

Haney, Mike Ellis, Mindy McLaughlin,

Cynthia Miller, Gina Byers, Cindy Hosey,

Debbie Munshower, Lisa Rodgers, Pam

Seventh grade: Chip Dillard, Dede

Williamson, Michelle Mace and Jane

Jackson

Eighth grade: Diane Dempsey, Cris

Sidna Lackey, and Sharon Whitman.

Bank announces promotions

Two personnel promotions have been announced by the board of directors of the Merchants and Planters Bank.

directors. Officers of the bank were Mrs. Dean C. Burt has been named re-elected. They are, F. P. Givhan, Sr., cashier and Mrs. Jeannette N. Morgan has chairman of the board; James A. Kelly, been promoted to assistant cashier.

Mrs. Burt, who joined the bank staff 1959, is a graduate of Bibb County High School. She attended the University of Montevallo. Mrs. Burt and her husband L. Ivery Burt, live on Route 1, Montevallo.

The new assistant cashier, Mrs. Jeannette Morgan is a graduate of Calera High School. She began her career with the Merchants and Planters Bank in 1965. She and her husband, Jerry W. Morgan have a daughter, Lynn. They live on Route 2, Montevallo.

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Regional Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on aging Monday, February 9, 1976, 2:00 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Shelby County Courthouse in The purpose of this hearing is to gain input from local

Wooten, Tim Chambless, Sharon Horton, persons regarding the needs and concerns of the Robert Steele, Julia Wyatt and Cathy elderly in Shelby County.

PROBATE COURT

Estate of James Richard Holcomb, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26 day of Jan. 1976,

Belby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Executor of the Estate of James Richard Holcomb, Deceased

Feb 5, 12, 19/'76

PROBATE COURT Estate of RENA KATHERINE CULP, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of Jan. 1976 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given hereby required to present the same within time

LEGAL NOTICE

allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/ Bobby Wyatt As Administrator of the Estate of Rena Katherine Culp, Deceased Feb. 5, 12, 19/'76

LEGAL NOTICE SHELBY COUNTY

This is to give legal notice that on or after Feb. 5, 1976 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Dann Phillips, Montevallo, Ala.

PROBATE COURT

Estate of GARY WAYNE SMITH, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the und , gred on the 30th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/ David H. Smith As Administrator of the Estate of Gary Wayne Smith, Deceased

Feb. 5, 12, 19, /'76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Dixon Lewin Massey, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of January, 1976. by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ June M. Massey June M. Massey, Executrix of the estate of Dixon Lewin Massey, deceased. Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary A. Peters, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required, to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Albert L. Scott by Attorney Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. Albert L. Scott, asc Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Peters Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5,/'76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of CHARLES THEO DONAHOO, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21 day of January, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Donald Lamar Donahoo
As Administrator of the Estate of Charles Theo Donahoo, Decessed Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12/'76

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Jan. 29, 1976 I will not be responsible for any debts other than

those incurred by myself. Warren G. Findley, Calera, Ala 35040 Jan 29, Feb 5, 12/176p

By Henry Emfinger--

Book about Aldrich published

Alabama Scrapbook."

The book contains a collection of newspaper clippings (most of them are from the Shelby County Reporter) that Emfinger has been collecting over the past 25 years about his friends and acquaintances in his hometown of

Emfinger has reproduced clippings ind photographs directly from the newspaper copy. Emphasis is on the people of Aldrich who have been in the

another book, this one entitled, "Aldrich, many people of Montevallo and the entire South Carolina, county

It will be of wide interest to everyone interested in the history of Shelby County, and especially to those who reside in west Shelby County.

Clippings from the Montevallo High School newspaper "Spotlight" are also prominent in the collection.

Emfinger is the author of three other books: "The Story of My Hometown, Aldrich, Alabama," "Baptists of Aldrich, Baptist Church," and a history of the telephone 665-7809.

Henry Emfinger has just published news. but the clippings naturally include Hickory Road Baptist Church of Sumter,

The author has been in the U.S. Air Force for 16 years and is now stationed in Okinawa. His wife, the former Rosa Green of Aldrich, and their three children are in Okinawa with him.

Emfinger has sent copies of his latest book to the Montevallo City Library and to the University of Montevallo library. Copies may be obtained for \$3.00 from Mrs. Emma Green in Aldrich. Her address Alabama, A History of the Aldrich First is Rt. 1, Box 297, Montevallo, AL 35115,

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Helena elementary school announces honor rolls

Helena Elementary School has grades, but there are still plenty of scholars in its six grades.

Even the younger grades are striving for an all-A report card. Mrs. Booth's combined first and second grade honor Jimmy Thompson. roll includes Shawn Burke, April Spain, Lisa Hubbard, and Donna Rutledge: Samuel Nelms, Dwayne Allen, Monica Dunklin, Buddy Lewis, and Lewis

Mrs. Leach is proud of her first grade scholars, including Scott Johnson, Barry Sides, Missy Wildman, Jamie Lovelady, and Michelle Dennis.

Mary Morris and Michael Bramblett got all A's in Mrs. Acton's 2nd grade. On her A and B list are Scott Leemon, Clay Wallace, Dale Clayton, Joseph Reeves, Sheila Crumpton, Susan Kline, and Jarrod

Mrs. Peters' 3rd grade honor roll includes Greg Woods with all A's, and Kenneth Lee, Stacy Bearden, Carolyn Cristie, Susan Donaldson, Sherry Hamrick, Dianne Jenkins, Kami Martin, Darlene Lawley, Tammy Owens, Felicia Parnell, Lane Redmond, Billy Reynolds, and Jean Taylor.

Show house opens April 25

A Decorators' Show House will be open to the public in Birmingham, April 25 through May 16.

The Show House is being sponsored by the Junior Women's Committee and the Women's Committee of the Birmingham Symphony Association and is the first of its kind in the state.

The Decorators' Show House will be located in the old Tynes home on Fairway Drive near the Botanical Gardens and Jimmy Morgan Zoo. The house is a replica of Mount Vernon and is on loan to the Symphony Association from the heirs of the Tynes estate. The house was originally built by William D. Tynes in 1929 at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Twenty prominent interior designers and decorating firms from the Birmingham area will display their talents and skills in the various rooms, porches, and terraces of the house

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Fourth grade teacher Mrs. Davis lists released its first semester A and B honor Renee Blackwell and Janet Crumpton. A students are A - Sharon Donaldson; A and grade. roll. The school lost its 7th and 8th and B students are Jo Ellen Pardue, Mary B - Kelly Benson, Lisa Martin, Michael Ryder, Jeff Simmons, Mark Turquitt, and and Tracy Duffey.

Charles Lee made the honor roll in Deanne Dennis.

In the fifth grade Mrs. Jowers honor Mrs. Turner's combined 5th and 6th

Mrs. Hinds' 6th grade has three all-A Ann Peel, Patty Swindall, Billy Gilliland, Wildman, Rhonda Wade Sandy Nolen, pupils: Sherrie Russell, Tony Shaddix, Al Jenson, Wade Leach, Steven Paulk, Phyllis Dennis, Michael Hayes, Rhonda and Michael Giddings. On the A and B Keith Pitts, Keith Robinson, Brant Thompson, Sharon Creel, Wendy Adams, roster are Joe Vining, Teresa Harrison, Mitzi Tommie, Larry Kimbrell, and



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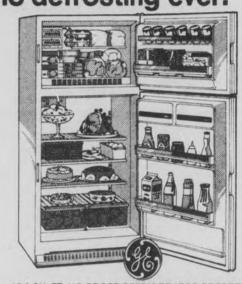
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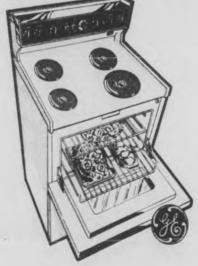
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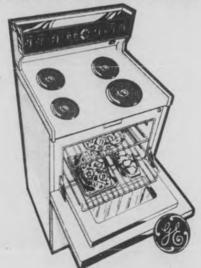
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Thursday, February 12, 1976

At the time of the arrests Walker and

campaign for election to the office of Sheriff of Shelby County, Walker was

successful in his efforts to gain re-election

arrested and released on \$1,000 bond

each, Alabama Attorney General Bill

Baxley called a Saturday press conference in his offices in Montgomery and stated,

"The evidence conclusively showed no

court room in Columbiana to hear motions to dismiss Walker's charges

Three days later, on June 4, state and county officials gathered in the circuit

The cases had gained state and

Assistant Attorney General Ray

District Attorney Harold Walden

addressed his remarks to Judge Ingram

saying, "I do not feel there are any

grounds for a charge of conspiracy. I

strongly urge the court, at this time to

him to respond to the motions to dismiss

by stating, "Charges dismissed, Court

\$250,000 Tederal court suit against

Walker for violation of civil rights and

At that time Judge Fowler stated, "It was

not my intention to seek enrichment. The

payment of \$5,000 and court costs is

further evidence that the charges against

Walker was settled, Thompson issued a

statement, "I will not settle my suit out

of Casey. Jones and Parker have been

Shortly after Fowler's case against

Thompson's suit along with the cases

me were grossly false."

of court.'

Judge Ingram's study of the case led

Later in 1974 Judge Fowler filed a

Fowler's suit against the Sheriff was

conspiracy to murder or maim.

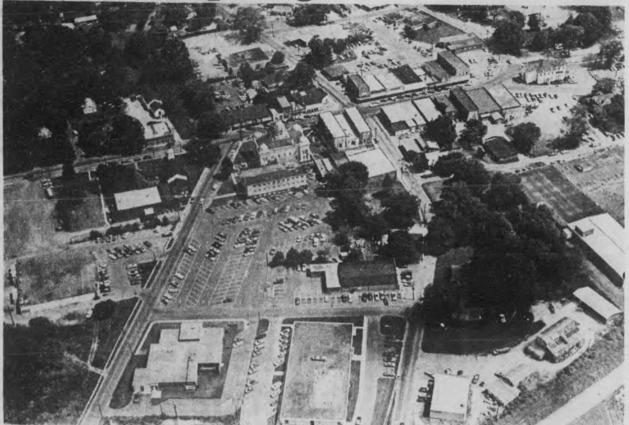
against the seven men.

dismiss the charges."

Four days after the seven men were

to the office.

Reporter spotlights Columbiana



Jerry Hamilton's aerial view of downtown Columbiana annex is near the center. Site of the new jail is in the lower left features dome of the County Seat's most prominent buildings. corner. The County Library and the Community Services The old Courthouse, subject of recent lively discussion can be Building are pictured near the bottom of the photograph.

COLUMBIANA PANORAMA - - Reporter Chief Photographer seen near the upper right corner. The present Courthouse and

Nearly a dozen articles and feature stories on Columbiana will be found throughout this issue of the Reporter. Look for ...

Old Courthouse.....1 Under Courthouse dome.....4 Letters to Editor.....4, 5 County Library Headquarters..9

Scouting in Columbiana....9 City Council.....B 14 Minerals in Columbiana.B 9 Old Merchants.....B 9

Three robbers apprehended by joint police, deputies' effort

Columbiana and Alabaster were an under the hood of their car. inescapable combination after the trio Service Station in Columbiana and fled to

incident are three Birmingham residents, 1455 25th St., N.

The three reportedly pulled into the Three robbery suspects learned last service station on East College Street and the three wrecked the car they were in, Thursday that a coalition of swiped a cash register from inside the between County Road 26 and State Hwy. deputy sheriffs and police officers in building while an attendent was checking 25. The wrecked car was soon discovered

reportedly robbed the Holcombe Gulf brought to the Alabaster Police investigator Bill Davenport, the three Department to identify the subjects, said suspects were soon picked up by two he had been working on tires behind the youths who had seen the accident. Charged with robberty in the station when the three pulled in.

Weidell Lamar Means, 22, of 1925 G came to the front to wait on another 30th Ave., N.; Rosie Lee Dorsay, 35, customer. "When I came out, the girl said 1520 23rd St., N. and Allen Dorsay, 35, something to me and they took off," he

Old courthouse estimate could be low, Ray says

Columbiana is built on a "spread brick cost of repairing it."

the County Commission after inspecting it, "I've never seen one like that."

structure which was built in 1854. He were a taxable property it would be added that the walls are 18 inches thick, appraised at \$64,000 and the footings are two feet deep

and are under all the bearing walls. Ray building is listed on the National Register said "I feel that the building is safe, of Historic Places. It was used as the barring limestone sinkholes." He also said Columbiana City Hall in recent years.

he felt the County Historical Society's The old county courthouse in architect "could be underestimating the

The architect had given an estimated Shelby County jail. County Engineer James Ray, Jr., told figure of \$42,000 for repair.

Ray drilled into the ground to valorem reappraisal in the county has also Watts for their assistance in investigating inspect the underpinnings of the historic checked the building and said that if it the incident,

Plans are in the works to obtain a The footings are on firm yellow clay federal grant for basic repairs. The



OLDE TYME REMEDIES - - Columbiana's Bicentennial chairman, Bob Hume (center), shows much interest in the book being presented him. Sybil Jackson (left) and Bridget Peterson (right) were two of the county vocational center's FHA-HERO members who helped compile "Remedies and Beliefs of Shelby County." The book, an official Bicentennial publication, is on sale by the 64 members who compiled, edited, and printed the collection, (Reporter staff photo)

After heading west on Highway 70, by Columbiana Officers Homer Mallory Station owner George Holcombe, and John Reed. According to county

With deputies patrolling roads Before they left, however, Holcombe leading from Columbiana, and police in various municipalities alerted to watch for the trio the lawmen knew they had hemmed them in

As they came into Alabaster, the car they were in was stopped by Sgt. Stanley Oliver and Patrolman Larry Doss and they were then taken to the Alabaster police station where Holcombe identified

Investigator Reid Smith reported that the cash register, found in the wrecked vehicle was locked. Alabaster Police Chief C. E. Carter said later that when it was unlocked, all the money was

The three suspects were taken to

Columbiana Police Chief Howell Horn expressed appreciation to Deputies The firm that is engaged in ad Reid Smith, Charles Shaw and Wayne

Total \$550,000--

Suits against sheriff to be tried March 23

Four lawsuits against Shelby County Parker, grew out of the arrests of the four and charged, by Walker, with "conspiracy Sheriff C. P. Walker seeking a total of \$550,000 will be heard in Federal Court in Birmingham before Federal Judge James H. Hancock, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 23.

The four suits, filed by Billy Casey, Jones and Parker are seeking Thompson, Columbiana; Ron Casey a reporter for the Birmingham News; John

men and three others on Tuesday, May to murder or main" him All four charge violation of civil Thompson were engaged in a runoff

rights and false arrest. Thompson is asking for \$250,000.

\$100,000 each.

The four plaintiffs along with Judge I. Jones, a former reporter for the Conrad M. Fowler, Sonny Dorough and Birmingham News and W. C. "Tug" Charles Benson were arrested on May 28

County jail escapee captured in Tennessee

Robert L. Poe, 19, of Alabaster who degree murder of Crumpton. has a first degree murder charge, two charges of grand larceny and two escape charges pending against him in Shelby County was arrested by FBI agents in Knoxville, Tennessee, Sunday night.

Sunday night's arrest brought a halt to an intensive search by county, state and federal officers for the Shelby County youth.

Poe and Emmett Handley, III, had been charged with the first degree murder of 75 year old Elbert Washington Crumpton. Crumpton's body was discovered on July 26 in the Longview area near the Shelby County Airport.

An autopsy report made shortly after Crumpton's body was discovered revealed that the retired railroad man probably died from two deep stab wounds in the right side. According to the autopsy report the wounds punctured Crumpton's liver and lungs and severed at least two

Poe and Handley were arrested on August 6 and charged with the first may not be possible,

Both youths escaped from the Shelby County Jail on September 20 when they apparently sawed through bars of the jail and lowered themselves from the three story building to the county parking lot by knotting bed sheets together to form an escape rope.

Read about the candidates

As in past years, the Shelby County Reporter will carry a news story about each candidate who declares for county offices. The candidate is invited to provide a biography, a photo and a short

The Reporter will try to provide the event that a large number of

Bullock announces for county district judgeship

Loren J. Bullock, who served as District Judge for Shelby County. Judge of Shelby County's Law and Equity Court in 1972, has qualified to Cumberland Law School of Samford run for the newly created office of University. He is a native of Canadaigua,



Democrats start rolling

by Marcia M. Sears

to launch the 1976 Democratic election

camaraderie that only occurs when the Commissioner from District 1. Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee gets together.

Old political enemies shook hands and chatted amiably. Veterans of bitter and hard fought campaigns were happy to his candidacy for Board of Education. have the chance to size up the moods, feelings and trends of the day.

Winners and losers of past election battles milled through the crowd to catch a tone of voice, or a look in an eye that would tell them who's ahead, who's out of it and who might come on strong later.

There are still plenty of hatchets unburied, but Shelby County Democrats did not let the edges show when they gathered on Tuesday night to set the rules for the upcoming campaign.

Candidates came forward to sign up for office as soon as the fees were announced by the chairman of the qualifying committee, former probate judge L. C. Walker.

Conrad Fowler Sr. and Tommy 5 p.m. to sign up.

They came from all over the county Snowden both qualified for probate

J. Hoyt Blalock of Fourmile tossed They joined in that special his hat in the ring to succeed himself as

J. E. "Ned" Bearden signed up for another term as Commissioner from

Bill Cosper from Vincent announced

Qualifying for the offices of Circuit and District Judgeships and Circuit Clerk is now held with the State Democratic Committee rather than the local group,

James H. Sharbutt and Kenneth Ingram qualified for the two places on the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit. They are both incumbents.

The new office of District Judge, which replaces the Inferior Court Judgeship drew two candidates at the state meeting: Loren J. Bullock and Billy

The incumbent Circuit Clerk, Kyle Lansford, is seeking the office again.

Others who may be thinking about running for office have until March 19 at

national attention and a host of newsmen, TV cameras and reporters was on hand that Tuesday morning to record the decision of Judge Kenneth Ingram. Acton asked Judge Ingram to dismiss the charges saying, "There simply has been Both were subsequently recaptured no conspiracy.

Continued on page 6

statement on his or her candidacy.

front page space for these stories, but in candidates declares in the same week, this settled out of court on February 24 of last year. The suit was settled for \$5,000.

Bullock is a professor of law at the

Following graduation he entered

New York and is a graduate of Albany

private practice then served in the armed

forces during World War II. In 1947 he

re entered the legal branch of the service

and served until 1965 when he joined the

position of Judge of Law and Equity of

Shelby County when Judge Harold

Walden was named Circuit District

Attorney. At the time the Law and

Equity Court was undergoing a change to

Inferior Court, and Bullock expected his

appointment to be temporary However,

delays held up the creation of the Inferior

Court and Bullock continued to serve for

in Cahaba River Estates. He is affiliated

with several legal organizations and is a

member of the Bar in Alabama, Georgia

Alabama Horsemen's Association.

Bullock lives with his wife and family

He takes an active interest in the

He was called upon to fill the

Law School of Union University

Samford faculty.

about ten months.

and New York

consolidated and will be heard by Federal Judge Hancock on March 23. Hairy faces decreed

in the Judge Advocate General's Corps for all Calera men

Calera men will have beards or mustaches by July Fifth - - - or else.

Calera City Councilman Bobby Phillips made the motion at Monday night's Calera Council meeting and after a good deal of laughing, the motion finally Councilman Bill Geeslin seconded

The beards will be to celebrate the Bicentennial activities which are planned in Calera on July third, fourth and fifth, The council plans to build a temporary iail on Main Street for the festivities.

Anyone without a beard or moustache will spend an hour in jail or pay the city \$5 -- all in fun.

Councilman Bill Geeslin seconded the motion, saying he didn't mind paying Arabian Horse Association and the the town \$5.



FAMILY LIFE CENTER - - Scheduled to be completed in June, the Family Life Center at the Columbiana First Baptist Church will have activities for everyone in the family. Rev. Charles Stroud watches as a mason works on the stone facing on the front of the building. Stained glass windows will also add to the building's attractiveness. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

County employes ask commission for raises

Employees of the Shelby County Commission are pinched by inflation and they sent a committee to the Commission meeting Monday to ask for pay raises.

Kenneth Walton, chairman of the employees' business committee, presented a well documented case for the raises, and had a sympathetic hearing from the Commission Walton distributed six pages of statistics and news items to prove his points Employees of the Commission include 82 persons in the highway department, six on the solid and three at the Coosa River Ferry.

in the cost of living.

Walton noted that the Commission the driveway. went outside its budget to do unexpected of Education.

Conrad Fowler said. "We know you are education funds. not in any way overpaid" He said that good men and also to make the job better. he noted that by expanding Seale, Larry Perryman and Charles Payne.

Budget cut would hurt education ... Dr. Teague

by Nancy Duncan

A ten percent budget cut, advocated by some state officials for all departments, would be detrimental to education in Alabama, State Superintendent of Education Dr. Wayne Teague told some 100 educators from District 5 at a meeting in Pelham Monday

Members of boards of education from throughout the district met at Valley Elementary School for a dutch treat dinner, hosted by the Shelby County Board of Education and members of the central staff. Principals of all schools involved were also invited.

In his remarks, Teague plunged right into the matter of finances by saying that the Alabama Legislature, during the upcoming session "will be a different animal.'

'The way we work with it will be different," he said. "We have been working with how to divide an unappropriated balance, but now we will Alabama Schools have spent the be talking with them about sharing a

"We do face some type of crisis in educational funding," the superintendent declared

Elementary and secondary programs cannot stand a ten percent budget cut, he said, commenting that if this should come about, personnel reductions and salary cuts would become necessary.

Saying that he plans to push for more funds to local boards for maintenance purposes, Teague commented, "It doesn't make any sense to me that we are spending millions and millions on construction and you are not being given money to protect your

The superintendent, who was named last year by the State Board of Education to replace Dr. LeRoy Brown, proposes more local control of school matters. "I think you get the best education if you can get more decisions back home where the education takes place," he remarked.

Asked for his position on the selling of state bonds to finance building and renovation projects. Teague pointed out that he is a member of the three man board which makes such decisions. He shares this post with State Finance Director James Solomon and Gov. George



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were receiving more benefits, yet these were benefits they did not have to pay income tax on

Fowler also pointed out that the Commission has no extra money in its budget this year. He said the only pad available to the county is the legal right to borrow up to \$100,000. But he said that if the county borrows, the money has to be repaid out of the first money that comes in during the next fiscal year.

On the subject of the highway waste program; two on the prisoner crew department work at Pelham High School, Fowler said the Board of Education had They received a four percent increase asked the Commission to "bail them out" for the fiscal year that began in October, when construction costs at the school but they say it does not meet the advance over-ran the budget by almost a million dollars, and they had no money to finish

On the 12 percent raise to teachers, grading and paving at Pelham High Fowler said the legislature set that figure, School. He also quoted the 12 percent but the county Board of Education also raise given county teachers by the Board granted a 12 percent raise to teachers and employees who are not paid by the state. After Walton finished his In any case he indicated the Commission presentation, Commission Chairman had no authority over expenditures of

The Commission agreed to give the philosophy has been to make the jobs Walton's request careful study and better in fringe benefits, hoping to keep praised his method of presentation. Walton was accompanied by Clayton

"Mr. Solomon and I have talked

about trying to get some sold sooner and

to sell more," he said, adding that he

hopes it will not be another six months

before this is done and stating, "We do

feel like we will sell more than \$30

kindergartens, Teague said he favors

having kindergartens in all public schools,

but "we can't afford it on the money we

noting that students graduating from

equivalent of about two years less in the

classroom than those completing secondary schools in 46 other states.

absence of a kindergarten program and

the fact that the school year is ten days

received his bachelors, masters and Ph.D.

degrees from Auburn University: He

spent several years in public education in

Georgia before returning to his native

This, he said, results from the

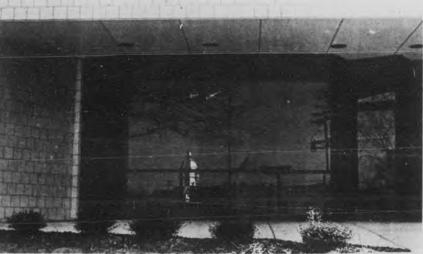
Dr. Teague, a native of Cullman,

Questioned on the matter of public

He took the matter a step further,

million," next time,

shorter in Alabama.



CITY HALL REFLECTIONS - - The glass fronting of the city government's brand new building reflects the stately old dome of the courthouse, the seat of county government. The two work side by side in Columbiana, serving the people of Columbiana and the coun ty. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Southern, L&N seek to close Calera station

of a public hearing on the matter to the said there are some members in Calera. Council at Monday night's meeting.

proposed as the chief station for handling handle. Southern business in the area. The public

rent the city recreation building one night board has always turned them down,

Southern Railway wants to close out a week for meetings. Roy said the man its joint station with the L & N in Calera. who requested it would not tell him how Calera Mayor George Roy read a notice many members the organization has, but

The council turned the matter over In the hearing, Wilton will be to the Park and Recreation board to

The council also approved an hearing will be held in Montgomery on off-premises beverage license for the Majik Mart. Mayor Roy noted that the In other business Mayor Roy said the council had approved similar applications Knights of the Ku Klux Klan wants to two or three times, but the State ABC

Sears named foundation veep

Association's Journalism Foundation Foundation. during the annual winter meeting of the APA held February 5 - 7 in Mobile.

Marcia M. Sears of the Shelby include Claude E. Sparks of Russellville, County Reporter was elected president of the APA and Norman Bassett vice-president of the Alabama Press of Tuscaloosa president of the Journalism

Phillip A. Sanguinetti, president of the Anniston Star Publishing Corporation Mrs. Sears has been serving as a was elected first vice-president of the member of the APA's Board of Directors APA; E. R. Morrissette, Jr., was named

Orson Spivey of Geneva, who served as president of the APA during 1975 Other officials elected to serve the becomes chairman of the APA Board of

since 1974. She was reelected to the second vice president. board at the Mobile meeting, representing

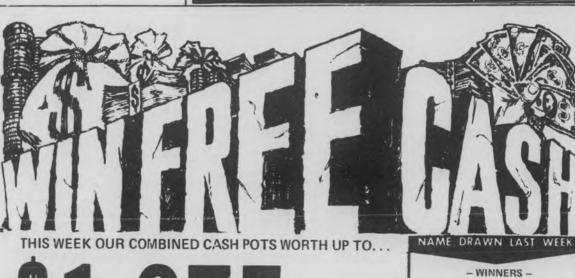
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Central State Bank to invest county funds

Central State Bank of Calera won the between Central State's bid and the bid of the First National Bank of Columbiana insists on an environmental impact study was only \$6. No other banks elected to and the major impact of it will fall on the

The winning bid will bring the plant. county \$9,878.04 in interest. The county has large sums to invest early in each calendar year because most of the taxes are collected in the three months before December 31 and expenses are not all incurred at one time.

The County Commission also opened insurance. Six bids were received ranging from \$49,922 to \$80,373. The insurance liability, umbrella liability, auto liability road and police professional liability.

program told the Commissioners, "Our increase of \$30. Additional income from veterinarian Ray said.

federal sources will help defray the cost County Planner Paul Yeager brought bid for investing county funds over the the Commission an update on the sewer next several months. The difference situation along the Cahaba River, He said the Environmental Protection Agency

proposed Jefferson County treatment

In his report to the Commission. Engineer James Ray, Jr., suggested that the county require contractors who are hauling rock for the state highway department on Highway 280 to be required to post a \$200,000 bond if they use County Highway 55, Ray said the bids for the entire package of county road would be ruined in a short time if the rock trucks are allowed to use it.

He said the bond would allow the covered property, machinery, public county to repair damages done to the

Ray also reported on progress at the In other business, D. B. Smith, new dog pound, He was instructed by the chairman of the county senior citizens Commissioners to set up a scale of rates to charge individuals for the use of the older people are living longer because of pound. Ray said the Jefferson County it," referring to the many get-togethers pound director gave \$5 per dog as and dinners planned at club meetings "rock-bottom cost." The county is throughout the county. The Commission building two rigs at the county shop so agreed to pay the Calera Armory \$75 per the pound director may put large or small month for utilities for the program, an animals to sleep without the help of a

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Under the Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Pertinent Facts About Early Courts in Shelby County

old courthouse still standing at the County to Rome Georgia. entrance of Columbiana's main we decided to share this information with days and no longer." those who might be interested in this age that be" in Shelby County.

which the town now stands.

County Courthouse, a Georgia marble structure built at a cost of \$300,000 in 1905. As the county had outgrown this building and some county officers were the early history of Shelby County. housed in the old brick courthouse building, the supplimentary office building, with jail atop was built behind and connected to the main courthouse building

The new addition being modern, spacious and comfortable, the press and public throughout Alabama came to view it and were warmly enthusiastic in praise of the officials - "who so ably handled the financing as to achieve that rarity - - approach by blowing a horn, the number a new public building free of debt." The of blasts indicating the number of jail occupies the third floor.

The old brick courthouse was then purchased by the town of Columbiana for \$5,000,00 and converted into a City Hall. This building replaced a small structure on White Street that was serving as a temporary city office when it was erected during World War H. It was later enlarged to house the fire department.

Shelby County was established by act of the first session of the Legislative council and house of Representatives of the Alabama Territory This Act was some 24,000 or 25,000 names. approved Feb. 7, 1818, Originally the territory embraced in the county was described as - "all that tract of country lying west of the Cherokee boundary line; River and thence up said river to where it corrected. is intersected by the said Cherokee Boundary '

same session of the Legislation St. Clair county was removed and afterward other week end.

segments went to compose Jefferson, Talladega and Chilton Bibb County was For the past several months interest established at the same time as Shelby. has been focused on the early history of Before this division, it was said that the courts and more specifically on the Shelby County extended from Dallas

There was also established by this thoroughfare. So, as our contribution to Act a Superior court of Law and Equity, this issue, (mainly pertaining to the with semi-annual terms, and a county county seat) - we looked through some of court, with quarterly terms. Temporarily our files and found some authentic it provided that the courts should be held information - some of which was at the home of William S. Wallace and compiled by the late Myrtle Miles -- and might continue their sessions "six judicial

However, less than three months old controversial building which has after Shelby County was formed by recently been taken over by the "powers legislative Act, the county court was organized April 7 1818 and sessions When the first courthouse was placed were held at the William Wallace in Columbiana it stood on land that had residence. This was only a temporary belonged to William Akin who with arrangement and a motion speedily was Joseph Howard were the first comers to made to construct a county building. This the town and had cleared the land on was in 1820 and the cost was \$53.00. It was 24 ft. long, 20 ft. wide and eight ft A jail was built at the same time, on from floor to eaves. It was built of logs. land near the L & N Railroad station. The The little log courthouse stood on a site first prison gave place to a red brick jail somewhere near the present site of located on White Street but vacated in Pelham Sessions of the court were held 1955 when the prisoners were moved into in this building until 1926 when the the new brick annex to the Shelby county seat was moved to Columbiana --following a heated contest for the honor between Montevallo and Columbiana.

So much for the courts held during

Across White Street from the Fire Department house lies the site of Columbiana's first hotel. David Owen, in 1830, built a log house here for use as a tavern. A stage coach carried travelers and when, drawn by its four horses, it reached the top of German Hill, above the residence now owned by Mrs. F. E. Williams. the driver made known his prospective guests. The coach continued in service even after the railroad was laid furnishing transportation to and from the depot. Mr. Owen is said to have occupied the tavern for many years before selling it to a relative it was later replaced by a modern large white frame building known as The White House. It was destroyed by

The Poll List for Shelby County will be published during March. It will contain

The Board of Registrars have finished purging the list of qualified voters and some 375 names were deleted. If any south and east of Blount and north of a name has been incorrectly left off the list, line to be drawn from west to east you may come to the courthouse Feb. 16 through the southern extremity of through Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Cahaba Valley from the eastern boundary and discuss this matter with members of of said county of Blount to the Coosa the Board so that the matter can be

No drivers tests will be given on Feb. Through a subsequent Act during the 16 The state workers will observe George Washington's birthday during this long



VALENTINE DREAMS COME TRUE - - Eight-month-old Reginald Stuman found his Valentine dreams came true when he found this big red valentine heart filled with his favorite chocolate candy. He's not waiting till Valentine's Day to try a piece, either. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuman of Helena. (Photo by Jerry

Reader says little safety in state's tread law

Letter to Editor

The Alabama Lawmakers earned the reputation of doing nothing most of the year except in the last session when they kicked around the vehicle inspection law that most states have had for several years. The Federal Government has encouraged the adoption of a vehicle inspection law since 1966 with a supplement of highway funds for passing such a law. If the Lawmakers had passed the vehicle inspection law, our state would have been entitled to approximately \$18 million dollars in highway funds.

However, they did pass a law making it illegal to run or sell a tire for a vehicle whether it makes your living or is just transportation that has less than 1/16 of an inch of tread depth. It is one of the toughest tire laws in the country even though Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, quoted a University of Indiana study which showed of 1,305 automobile accidents, only 4.2% could be attributed to tires.

It is needless to say that there is little measurable safety in the tire tread law. However, there is evidence that the tire industry is getting fat from the law. I talked with one sales official of a major

tire dealer in Alabama and I quote him, tall grass on the side of the road a little "My new tire sales are up 10% and recapping is up from 30 - 40%." A representative of another major tire manufacturer said, "My new tire sales are up 10%." In less than a month, the tire industry is reaping a rich harvest from the

The city of Columbia, S. C., recently passed a law requiring a horse to wear a diaper on city streets which was short lived because of lack of horse sense. I sincerely believe, Mr. Lawmaker, Governor Wallace, and Mr. Taxpayer that this Bill lacks horse sense when 50% of the families in Alabama made less than \$7,266 (quoted 1970 census).

Mr. Lawmaker, are you more concerned to make the tire industry fat, or did you give a thought that the tires you made illegal could easily last a family a full year, many of whom make their bread with their vehicles? Would you rather meet a vehicle without brakes, lights, steering control, or one that has complied with the new tire law?

The Senate vote was 28 for and 1 against. The House gave some opposition. 52 votes for, 21 against.

/S/ Austin Pearce 464 Pinecrest St., Prattville, AL.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

It was just a road, the same as any other road, with cars as thick as flies. and everybody in 'em ten minutes late to wherever they were going. Hurrying is as much a part of living, I guess, as sucking in and blowing out, or picking your feet up one at a time and pushing 'em forward so you can get where you're going.

It had a dead dog here and a dead dog farther on, and a rabbit crows picked at between cars, flapping away when a car passed and sailing back to settle down when it was gone. It had a cat, in front of somebody's house, who wouldn't go home tonight no matter how loud Melissa

On a little curve there was a scattering of buttercups. A half dozen little patches, twenty feet off the road, probably left there when a family moved away years ago, with only the buttercups left and an old water oak tree with most of its limbs hanging dead on the trunk.

But today it was a special road. I guess because I was looking for something special and found it in the middle of this

Some guy, ten minutes late the same as everybody else, had hit a bobwhite. He lay in the road, still and lifeless, a little bundle of feathers the wind played with. When I saw him I slowed down and after I passed I pulled off the road and stopped. He was still there. And from the

hen bird came out and nestled down beside him. A car passed and she flew away. When the car had gone she slipped back, getting as close to him as she could. Another car passed, and another. She few away and returned each time.

After a while I got out and walked down to where he lay. He was still warm. I pitched him into the tall grass and

Far off, town way, a dog barked, he wasn't barking at a coon or a rabbit or a squirrel. He was just barking. Maybe because he was lonesome and his Ioneliness seeped out in a mournful

Then there was another noise in the grass. The quick sudden sounds little birds make hurrying for cover or hunting their mama hen.

I looked a long time before I spied them. They were huddled around the little hen and the dead bobwhite, with only the bark of the lonely dog breaking the silence. I don't know how long they stayed there before the little hen finally led them away. But I know one thing --Somewhere in the Good Book, if you'll look, you'll find these words: "Meanwhile these three remain: faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love."

And suddenly I was determined that, no matter what, a little bird wouldn't out-do me in the eyes of my Maker.

Writer lauds patrolman for help to her family

In reading all of the recent letters in the Shelby County Reporter, regarding the Columbiana Police Department and certain individuals, I believe that every story has two sides.

Approximately, one year ago, my husband became ill in the middle of the Dean came to my apartment, inquired about the condition of my husband and Patrolman Dean's kind gesture and we this time to thank him again and speak have no respect for an officer. out on his behalf.

paper concerning the standard's of the scream police brutality and ridicule. police. Are you people indicating that but even the appearance of sin, is a ridiculous statement within itself. THEY ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO DO ANYTHING except conduct themselves

times. May I remind you that this is a job to them. What they do on their own time and with their personal lives is none of anybody's business. I agree, that they should set a good example but, is it not a fact, that they are watched and ridiculed

much more often, than any of us? It is true that a policeman should night. I telephoned the Shelby County have to answer for his "crimes." But, is it Sheriff's office and they called an up to us to be the witnesses, the Judge ambulance to our apartment. In the and the Jury? What we consider a crime meantime Columbiana Policeman Bruce may not actually be a crime, as far as, human diginity and a test of self control are concerned. If they are provoked to a stayed with us until the ambulance breaking point, who has committed the arrived. He did this out of kindness and crime and why should they have to concern as he was not called. My husband answer to anyone? Sure, they should and I both appreciated, very much, maintain composure at all times and this would be much easier, if they weren't would like to take this opportunity at harassed and aggravated by people that

Let's face it, some people "ask for it" and just "dare to be arrested." Of A letter was written in last week's course, these are the first ones that

Let's consider the source, thoroughly policemen aren't human? In saying that investigate the incident, use reprimand if they should avoid not only the occasion, called for, but most of all, give credit where credit is due.

> Sincerely, /S/ Patricia M. Roper P. O. Box 735 Columbiana AL 35051

in a decent and orderly manner at all Admissions director says

Seldom have I written a letter to a "Guide to Money for Higher Education." The following paragraph was written I am sure that Bennett Publishing Company produces such a guide and will "We the 90 undersigned students of send it to those who return the order

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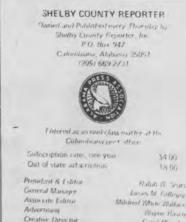
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More Iranian Oil?

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - The Shah argued privately, to force the of Iran is putting the squeeze on the United States. His oil sales have dropped more than 1.5 million barrels a day. This is year in revenues that he had anticipated but isn't getting.

So the Shah is upset. He has brought quiet diplomatic pressure on the State Department to compel U.S. oil companies to market more Iranian oil Otherwise, he has threatened to cut back his purchases of U.S. military equipment and nuclear reactors.

It is doubtful that the State Department can force the oil companies to produce more Iraman oil that they cannot sell. The sales have fallen off because of conservation measures and mild weather.

However, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has always tried to appease the Shah. Kissinger wants to encourage American companies, therefore, to market more Iranian oil.

But his colleague in the cabinet. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, would rather encourage American companies to reduce their Iranian production. This would apple growers happens to be the give the United States more bargaining power, he has We have determined that the

Shah to reduce oil prices. Imported Labor: Thousands

of faceless men and women and their anonymous children conscosting him around \$4 billion a tantly move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop. They are the migrant farm laborers, who help make America the best-fed nation in history. Yet they themselves are often undernourished.

At least 4,000 of these pickers, according to a Florida manpower survey, were eager to work in the fruit orchards of the East Coast last fall. They desperately needed the money.

But Virginia apple growers somehow persuaded the Labor Department to let them bring orchards. The Virginia growers nals. imported 978 Jamaican workers to pick their apple crop. This may have saved them a little money, but it deprived hongry American migrant workers of

Why would the Labor Department discriminate against American workers? We can only point out an interesting coincidence. One of Virginia's largest powerful Senator Harry Byrd. H.F. Byrd orchards hired 180 Jamaicans to pick their 1975

A spokesman told us that the Senator's brothers make all the business decisions. But whatever the circumstances, the Labor Department chose to be kind to the Senator rather than to the iobless migrant workers.

Sky Spies: Secret intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are using Cuban airstrips to spy on U.S. naval movements. The latest report states that two huge Soviet turboprops landed in Havana on January 23. Along the way, the planes conducted surveillance of our East Coast.

This was the 22nd time since April, 1970, that Soviet military planes have flown to Cuba. Each time, they have engaged in aerial spying. They photograph U.S. Navy ships in ports in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. From Cuba, the Soviet planes also fly reconnaissance missions into the

south Atlantic. Invariably, the Soviet planes are picked up on U.S. radar. U.S. interceptors rush up to meet them and often fly alongside them, snapping pictures. Someforeign fruit pickers into their times, the pilots exchange sig-

These Soviet flights, of course, demonstrate that Cuba can be used as a military base. There is no evidence, however, that the Soviets have constructed permanent military facilities in

Poor Little Rich Lady: Imelda Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, was named by Cosmopolitan magazine last December as one of the ten richest women in the world. This is quite an achievement for a receptionist only a few years ago. Then she married Ferdinand Marcos, and he became President of the Philippines.

Their sudden rise to riches, however, is not a story they want to advertise in the Philippines. They didn't want to censor Cosmopolitan magazine. That would only have attracted attention to the story and would have led to bad publicity.

Philippines newsstands. Thus, this article. the magazine disappeared from ple in the streets.

Crime War Cutback: In the early 1960s, the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy turned the Justice Department's big statement. guns against organized crime. But lately, the investigation of after the statement was signed: organized crime has been lag-

the number of court briefs filed by government lawyers in met. organized crime cases has been cut considerably.

established to fight organized over to the local U.S. Attorneys. statement. Many Justice Department offi cials disagree with the proposed against the crime syndicate.

Ogarada, 1906 United Feature synthesis, Inc.

working girl who was a bank Names retracted from last week's

Letter to Editor:

statement

This letter is pertaining to the article that appeared in the Shelby County So the Marcoses quietly ar- Reporter on February 5, 1976 that was ranged with their rich friends to signed by Shelby County High School buy up all the copies of Cos-students. The undersigned students would mopolitan as fast as they hit the like to make a correction to an error in College information free

When the names were signed there Letter to Editor: the newsstands overnight - were two paragraphs written on police before they could reach the peo- behavior. The names were signed and newspaper, however, upon seeing the assistance in attending college spend more another paragraph was admitted under advertisement in the 'Reporter' (January than \$6.00 for information that is the 90 signatures. This means that we did 28), I feel compeiled to make comments available to them free for the asking. not fully get the meaning of the regarding the ad. I refer to an ad entitled

Shelby County High School believe that along with the \$5.95 cost, plus \$.50 The number of days spent in the police force of Columbiana is not postage and handling. This, however, the field by organized crime in- living up to these standards and would borders on the so called rip-off. vestigators, according to our like to have immediate action taken or a reason why these standards cannot be Admissions and Records at the University

Now, we have learned, the and the public to know that we disagree preparing to eliminate the We would not have signed it if we had special strike forces which were been given all the information.

crime. Their work will be turned duty to retract our names from the have a director or coordinator of financial

weaken the government's battle signatures. Space does not permit the printing of all names. The list is on file in the Reporter's Columbiana office.

Cooper's friends plan parody of column

I'm in trouble again

I learned the other night that a group of my friends who I mention regularly in my column are planning to write a letter to the Reporter discussing this. They plan to make it along the lines of a column and do a parody of mine.

They all think it'll be hilarious. And I'm sure it will be. That's why I'm in trouble.

The problem is, all my firends are not only funnier but better writers than I am. I just happen to be the one with the column. I take the funny things they say and do and send them to the Reporter where I get credit for being a great wit from the thousands of people who read my stuff each week.

It's worked like a charm so far.

Periodically, I'll catch a little flack I've stolen a joke or story from him but since I always give proper credit, I can easily deny this. What he and I both know, though, is there's somebody out there who thinks I make all this up instead of simply stealing . . . er . . . recording it.

This isn't the first time that the subjects of my writings have taken up the composition. Several years ago, Neal Shirley, Steve Huffstutler, Darold Dunlavy, and Mike Mahan, all getting tired of amusing me with funny stories and jokes and then seeing them in print the next week, decided to put me in my place with a funny letter to the Reporter pointing out what I was doing.

in sharp detail, the suffocating, burdensome effect over-regulation by Federal agencies is having on American citizens, and called on his Senate colleagues to undertake immediate action to reform these agencies.

of this county are provisioning a small army of over-zealous Federal regulators whose influence on everyone's personal life and pocketbook has become needed to pierce the veil of Federal pervasive,"

In a speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate, he reported that Federal regulations cost U. S. consumers an estimated \$130 billion each year. "That amount to about \$2,000 per family per



Fortunately, Steve was the only one who was a professional writer and since it's impossible to get a professional to write anything that he doesn't absolutely have to, no letter was ever composed. It was a great relief to me.

Only once, in fact, has one of my friends thrown a scare into me by writing something himself in conjunction with my column. That was two Thanksgivings ago when Ralph Sears put an Editor's Note on top of the column. The note was funnier than anything I had written all

This time may be different, though. from one of them who complains that Jim Natale has told me that he has some good ideas he wants to include in this letter. Chuck King has already started one. read it and tried to discourage him. Steve Huffstutler -- Huffstutler again. The man transcends generations - has expressed a willingness to contribute as long as he doesn't have to write it himself. This may be the year.

Oh, well. I don't care. If they want cry to answer me with their own to expose me for being the literary simpleton that I am, that's up to them. They just won't get to see their names in print anymore. Besides, I'm sort of looking forward to reading their composition. In addition to being funny, County courthouse in Columbiana. it'll serve one more purpose.

about the following week.

Senator Jim Allen last week outlined, year. The public obviously is not getting its money's worth."

Senator Allen said these regulatory agencies literally affect citizens' lives "from the womb to the tomb; they promulgate millions of expensive new requirements annually in areas that deal Senator Allen said, "The taxpayers with some of the most sensitive phases of our society, economy and governmental operations.'

> "Regulatory reform is urgently agency press releases and identify for destruction of modification costly programs and agencies which have outlived their usefulness, or which were never useful in the first instance." Senator Allen concluded.

Reader backs police

In the past few weeks our city to you. policeman have been cut-down and ridiculed by some of our so-called good. concerned citizens of Columbiana. I feel is our policemen and again they are to that it is time for someone to look on the your aide immediately and giving other side for a moment.

First of all for those of you who to find out, we have seven (five full time and two part time) city policemen. I would hesitate for one second to risk their lives for anyone in this town. They can be the best friend you'll ever have if you will let them. They respect everyone competent police force. as a person as well as a citizin

duties they perform for us every day.

First of all for those parents who Elementary School, who see's them safely across the highway five days a week, our policemen do, and I thank God every day for this because I have a six-year-old Bless all of you!! going to that school.

minimum of time and do everything office. Thank you

humanly possible to right the wrong done

If you are in an accident on the highway who do you call, again the answer

whatever assistance they find necessary. To the ninety SCHS students who don't know or are not interested enough signed the letter in last week's paper, if something serious happens at school who is the first call going to, our policemen, respect each of these men both as citizens that's who, because you trust them to do and as police officers. Not one of them whatever they think is best for all concerned Think about that letter, for a moment, then think about what this town would be like if we didn't have a

We DO NOT have one policeman I would like to point out a few of the who does not deserve to wear the uniform he wears or the badge pinned over his heart, because his heart is in his job and have small children in Columbiana he will risk his life for anyone of us in

To our policemen keep up the good work! You are doing a fantastic job. God

I request that you do not publish my If your house is broken into or you name, because I am a business person in are robbed, who do you call for help -- Columbiana, I understand however that our policemen. They get to your aide in a 'you will keep it on file at the Reporter

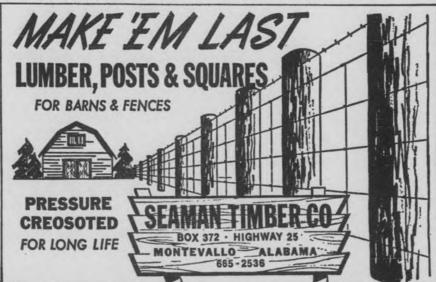
Republicans meet Feb. 12

or learning about the work of the persons can help the party. Republican Party in Shelby County are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., that local party chairman Arthur Jones is Thursday February 12, at the Shelby trying to reach others in the county with

Topics of discussion will include how It'll give me something to write to run for public office, how to qualify Mill Road, Birmingham, Al. 35243.

Persons interested inparticipating in for party office and ways interested

Publicity chairman Gay Elkins said Republican leanings. Anyone interested may contact Jones at 4542 Old Caldwell



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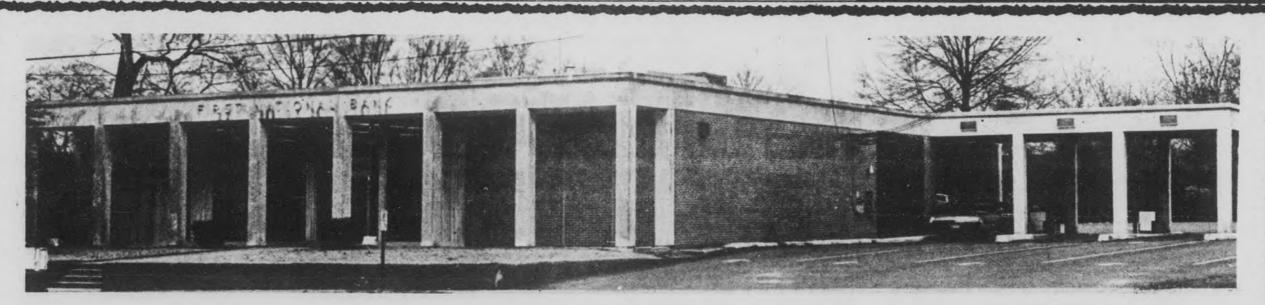
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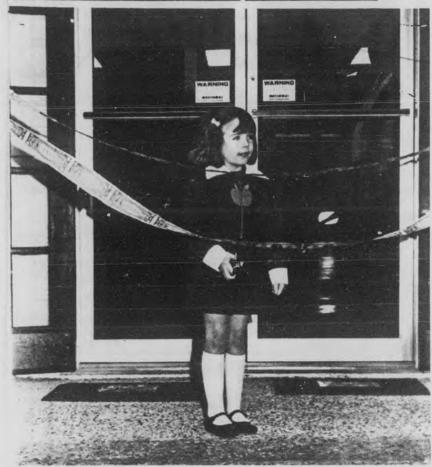


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GETTING READY - - You need a little practice when you're going to cut a ribbon made of money. Wendy Trammell did just this as she awaited the moment she and Jon Cole snipped a ribbon of 50 one dollar bills at the grand opening ceremony of First Shelby National Bank last Friday. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Bank opening aids county Heart Fund

County well protected

amply covered than ever before, the million ten years earlier.

maintaining their health insurance, income, after taxes.

with insurance holdings

Compared with people in many other of life insurance in the nation are huge --

Families in the local area are more million. This compares with \$11,934

They have been protecting total held by the average family in the

\$25,050 per family.

communities.

life insurance industry had its worst sales amount of insurance a family carries is

themselves in other directions as well by state is equivalent to 27.0 months of

sections of the country, residents of amounting to more than \$2-trillion (yes,

Two young stand-ins snipped a National Bank in Pelham on Friday.

104-year-old Rosa Jones of Helena, on Feb. 12 Shelby county's oldest known citizen who was scheduled to be on hand for the

When bank president L. Denton Cole learned at 8:30 a.m that Mrs. Jones Friday was given a hanging basket. would not be able to attend due to a fall, he hurriedly pressed his son and

(Special to the Reporter)

protected, financially, through their life

figures indicate, despite the fact that the

household insurance, accident insurance

extent to which they have been adding to

their life insurance in recent years. That

trend has boosted the amount held by

Shelby County residents, as of the

beginning of 1975, to an estimated

of policyholders and the amount of

insurance in force are given for each of

the states and for the United States as a

whole by the Department of Commerce

and the Institute of Life Insurance.

The facts and figures on the number

Of special note, however, is the

and other safeguards at a high level.

insurance holdings.

\$346,817,000.

slump in 25 years in 1975.

Shelby County are relatively well trillion).

chairman of the county's Heart Fund.

State Senator Obie Littleton and the ribbon of 50 one-dollar bills to mark the bank's Board of Directors were among grand opening of the First Shelby those present at the ceremony Mrs. Nell Fulton represented the Department of Five-year-old Wendy Trammell and Pensions and Securities. Guests registered 10-year-old Jon Cole performed the for two grand prizes, a \$200 and \$100 ribbon cutting in the absence of savings account. A drawing will be held

> The bank opened for business on Monday with the first 300 guests receiving house plants. Everyone opening an account of \$100 or more beginning

Besides Cole and Trammell, other

They show that the overall holdings

The total in force in the State of

In most families, it is found, the

Related to Shelby County and to the

It is about double the amount that

Elsewhere in the East South Central

Of the total holdings of the local

average net income in the area, life insurance locally comes to approximately

most families had ten years before and is

more than the average in many

States, it is \$21,700 per family and, in

population as a whole, \$346,817,000, the

major part is in the form of ordinary life

insurance. In second place is group

insurance, which is chiefly job-connected.

the State of Alabama, \$25,000.

Alabama alone is listed at \$31,596

directly proportional to its income. The

Consumer warns of danger from batteries

wet cell and dry cell batteries.

The Commission estimates 6,000 the acid can contribute to severe injury. persons receive hospital emergency room treatment each year for injuries off when batteries are being jumped or associated with storage batteries and dry charged, usually when jumper cables are

battery is found in the automobile. Car connecting the booster cables, and Poe captured

Continued from page 1

and returned to jail in Columbiana. Handley and Poe again escaped from

Handley was picked up for the third

time on November 8. On December 15 Handley pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge and one count of burglary, Circuit Court Judge James Sharbutt sentenced Handley to life plus four and a half years in prison.

Poe was arrested Sunday, in Knoxville, and was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Poe's whereabouts became known, according to Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker, when Poe applied for an insurance policy. Poe apparently listed the names of some former employers and when insurance officials investigated, discovered his identity and background.

According to Sheriff Walker, Poe had been working at a filling station in

The warrant authorizing Poe's arrest was a federal warrant and was initiated by Shelby County authorities.

Poe is being held in Knoxville under \$25,000 bond.

If Poe waives extradition proceedings, he will probably be brought back to Shelby County, later this week, according to Walker. If he does not waive extradition, according to Walker, Shelby County authorities will begin extradition proceedings to return him to Alabama and Shelby County.

His trial is expected to be included in the March docket of criminal court in Shelby County.

combustible. Either the hydrogen gas or

Often batteries explode or caps fly connected to the incorrect poles. Battery The most common wet cell (storage) caps always should be removed before termicals of the same polarity should be connected together.

Explosions also occur when a spark from the cable connection detonates the combustible hydrogen gas in the battery. A match or other flame, held near open battery holes to check the water level, also can cause the battery gas to explode.

Applying jumper cables requires following precise procedures. If you have doubts about how to jump a battery, ask qualified mechanic to give you a demonstration before you need to jump your battery without aid.

If you work on your car, follow this first aid treatment in case of battery acid

on All 1976

Alabama's liaison office with the batteries contain a sulfuric acid-water spills on the skin, wash the area Consumer Product Safety Commission combination that, when activated, immediately with plenty of soap and has issued a safety reminder in the use of produces hydrogen gas which is highly water. If a chemical burn develops, see a doctor. If acid enters the eyes, act immediately. Flood the eyes with running water for at least five minutes and see a doctor as soon as possible. Battery acids can cause blindness.

> Dry cell batteries, made from various chemicals such as carbon-zinc, alkaline, or mercury, are used in flashlights, portable radios, and battery-operated toys, as well as for other household uses.

> The chemical substances can leak out of the battery and cause chemical burns or skin irritation to the victim. Periodically check batteries for signs of leakage or corrosion. For products that are used infrequently, remove and store batteries separately.

A battery explosion can sometimes occur by reversing polarity of a battery in a group. Also, never dispose of batteries in an incinerator or fire. Intense heat may cause an explosion. In addition, do not attempt to charge dry cell batteries spills on the skin or in the eyes: If acid except for those labeled as rechargeable.

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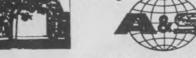
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probate judge of Escambia County and

Association, received the University of

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took on a royal hue Saturday night as the campus.

Purple side won the 58th annual College

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night when a panel of visiting judges gave

the nod to THE MAGIC ..., the original

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Saturday's victory gave the Purples

competitive rivalry that is a college for 1976.

The three-day Homecoming

Three county couples represent farm living

by Bert Seaman

Three young farm families from Shelby County will be competing with families from throughout the state at the Young Farmer's Leadership Conference in Guntersville Feb. 27-29.

Judging will be based on their ability in managing their farm and home and on the service they have rendered to their

Contestants from the Young Farmer's Committee of the Shelby County Farm Bureau will be Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker and Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Beth, all of Montevallo; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kent and Michelle from Alabaster.

Mike Kent is chairman of the County's Young Farmer's Committee which was organized last year. According to Mrs. Kent, six families from the ommittee will attend the conference,

Sorority elects new officers

The Kappa Chi Chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Montevallo has elected new officers for 1976. The new president is Sharon Shannon of Birmingham Anita McDaniel of Lipscomb is vice president understanding of farm families. and Phyllis Evans from Wilmer is rush Hendrix, corresponding secretary; Jeanie Martin, recording secretary; and Kathy Sinclair, treasurer.

The Montevallo chapter recently initiated eight new members.

Phi Mu's 125th birthday celebration is being observed concurrently with the United States Bicentennial. Phi Mu is not only one of the oldest college organizations for women in the country, but also one of the five largest national sororities in number of collegiate

representing four agricultural commodities.

The three families engaged in dairy farming who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, Saginaw; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Morris, Columbiana

The swine industry will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker, and soybean farming by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blankenship, Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker will represent the beef industry.

The conference is sponsored by the Farm Bureau, Mrs. Kent related and contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 30. "Applications, which we send in ahead of time are examined," she continued, "and then we're asked questions by a panel of judges.'

Mrs. Kent went on to say that winners from each committee receive compete with winners from other states," she commented, "and the grand winner Consumer Protection Agency. gets a trip to Hawaii and is given a tractor to use for a year."

Farmers up to the age of 35 can join the Young Farmers Committee, Mrs. Kent explained, and attend the Leadership Conference as delegates, if they're over 30. One of the purposes of the conference is to promote a better

Shelby County's Young Farmer's chairman. Other officers include Sherri Committee meets once a month for a covered dish supper and planned program Mrs. Kent related. "Farm problems are discussed," she said, "and the Farm Bureau assists us in finding solutions."

The March meeting will have a Bicentennial theme, Mrs. Kent disclosed. The program will be on farming of the past 200 years and everyone will dress in old-fashioned clothes.

Anyone who would like to join the organization may either contact Mike Kent, 663-3455; or the County Extension Service office, 669-6763.



FARM FAMILIES - - These three Shelby County families enjoy farm life and will test their skills against other farm families in the state at the Young Farmer's Leadership Conference, L-R are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kent and Michelle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Beth.

Funds for UN opposed in 7th District poll

the Seventh Congressional District Flowers. (including Shelby County) are opposed to and to the establishment of a Federal

The American Monitor Poll interviewed more than 25 000 citizens throughout the nation A total of 230 registered voters in Alabama responded. Of this total 43 were from Alabama's

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\$200 and a plaque. "Then they go on to continued funding of the United Nations you want your congressman to vote for a regulatory agency to investigate and 30 voters said "no"

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New law puts presidential candidates' names on ballot

Since the states rights rebellion began candidate that year. n the south more than two decades ago, Democrats have carried Alabama in five presidential elections . . . but only once in run for the White House, got most of that time has the party nominee received all of the state's electoral votes.

new law puts the names of the Montgomery. residential candidates on the ballot for the first time. Equally significant, it binds the electors by oath to support their party's presidential ticket.

In previous years, it has been quite

different. Four times since the outbreak of 1948, some or all of the electors who ran as Democrats refused to go along with the national party nominee. Instead, they cast their votes in the electoral college for someone else.

The most recent uprising was in: 1968, when the electors who were presidential candidates did not appear on nominated in the Democratic primary supported Governor George Wallace instead of the party's candidate, Senator. Hubert Humphrey.

The same thing happened in 1948. Alabama's electors, all Democrats, rebelled against the national party and voted for the states rights nominee, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina

In 1952, national party loyalists gained control of the party machinery in the state. They imposed tough loyalty oaths which bound the electors to the late Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic

The oath was still in force four years later, and Stevenson, making his second Alabama's electoral votes. But one elector renounced his oath and supported the That isn't likely to happen again. A late circuit Judge Walter Jones of

> The loyalty oath was rescinded in 1960, and the state's electoral votes were divided that year between the late John Kennedy and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. Byrd got six votes . . . Kennedy

It might have happened again in what some called the "Dixiecrat" revolt in 1964. The Democratic candidates for elector refused to pledge their support to the national ticket. But it became a moot question because Alabama went Republican that year, just as it did again

In those days, the names of the the ballot. Only the names of the electors appeared . . . and by law they were free to vote for anyone they chose.

So it was a simple matter to run for elector as a Democrat and then cast your ballot in the electoral college for someone besides the national party ticket.

But no more. The law enacted by the Legislature this year requires the names of the presidential candidates to appear on the ballot in the general election. The names of the electors will be taken off, but the electors will be bound by oath to support the party's ticket.



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Members of the Junior, Junior High

Montevallo had as their guests over the

weekend their daughter Mrs. Bob Hitt

Mr. and Mrs. Agee Kelly and family of

and her family from Atlanta.

returned from a two-week Caribbean

News from all around evening. Kathy Burns, a senior The MONTEVALLO Evening Garden elementary education major at Samford, Club held their February meeting at presented a program of singing and

the home of Mrs. Aris Merijanian last narration with her dummy 'Rufus.' Wednesday, Mrs. John Stewart served as co hostess. A program on macrame was Mrs. Pauline Ingraham director of presented by Mrs. Mabel Thornton, and the Adult Training Center in Alabaster, several of the members made pot hangers presented the program at the Centrala under her supervision. Plans were made to Garden Club last Tuesday, Feb. 3. The visit historic homes in Montgomery in meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Barclay on Crestview Drive in Montevallo with Mrs. R. M. Byrd, Sr., as co-hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Montevallo cruise on Saturday, She and 23 other had as her guest on Saturday, her daughter-in law Mrs. Robert Anderson from Athens, Ga.

> The SHELBY ACADEMY Choir, the State Choral Festival at Crenshaw Academy last Thursday.

Montevallo spent the weekend in Grove Pelham announce the birth of a daughter ozs. Mrs. Stanfield is the former Angelia and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship Lester and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. groups of the Montevallo Church, were Johnnie W. Lester and Mrs. Estelle entertained by a ventriloquist Stanfield.

people from throughout the country cruised the western Caribbean with the United Methodist sponsored tour. They visited the coast of Yucatan, Jamaica, Grand Cayman Island, and Guatemala. under the direction of Ms. Debbie Inland trips included a tour of Mayan Gassaway received a superior rating at

> throughout the state competed in the contest. The S A Choir sang 'Go Lovely Rose' by Fast; and 'O Come and Mourn,' by David Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanfield of evening. on February 8 at Baptist Medical Center, Montclair. The infant weighed 7 lbs., 15

Gas leaks keep crew busy

by Marcia M. Sears

performance at their meeting Saunday

busy most of Monday stopping a leak in

Kiwanis organize

A Kiwanis Club will be organized for the North Shelby area in the near future, locally according to Bobby Pate of Pelham It is to be sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club which is presently the only one in the county

Pate said that a national Kiwanis official will meet with some of the organizers soon at which time a charter date will be set.

One of the new club's first projects will be acquiring books for the Pelham High School library Pate reported. He said the group will also work for the benefit of Valley Elementary School.

Anyone in the Pelham or North Shelby area interested in membership, is Drug abuse program urged to call Pate at 663-4883.

Intent of motion not as intepreted

Board of Shelby Memorial Hospital, says A, starting at 7:30 p.m. that the intent of a motion he made at story in last week's Shelby County Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker will also

Moore's motion was in regard to the pay raise given hospital employees effective Nov. 23. Moore said that the board agreed to a 9.7 percent across-the-board pay raise, but he protested that some employees received more than that, and others received less.

At the January meeting, he moved that the board go back to the October pay schedule and give the exact across-the-board raise as specified in the board's original instructions. He did not intend to wipe out all the raises, he emphasizes.

At the time of the motion, questions asked by the recording secretary and a board member seemed to create the wrong impression of Moore's motion.

The motion however never came to a

Faulkner said the leak was detected in the Montgomery

The repair work required tunneling under half of the highway. The work was Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the delayed when a part to repair the hole in the three-inch line was not available to attend as well as anyone interested in

Several other small leaks in the system were detected last week Faulkner small leaks on last Friday alone. He Singing chairman Brellon Davis invites stressed that all the leaks in the city were everyone to attend the singing which will small ones, and were on the city's part of begin at 7 p.m the line, not going through anyone's

Columbiana has to go to Moore's Crossroads on Highway 119 to connect to the natural gas pipeline.

slated for Feb. 16

A program on drug abuse will be presented by Sgt. Wayne Watts, a narcotics agent with the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, at the February 16 Herman Moore, member of the meeting of the Pelham High School P T

Co-vice president Jean Mueller urges the January meeting of the board was all parents and others interested to attend different from the impression given in a the program at which Shelby County

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ALABASTER attended the Civic Center Children's Theatre performance of 'Oliver Twist' on Saturday. The troops and leaders who attended the show were: Troop 340 and leaders Mrs. Sandra Beck and Mrs. Cheryl Guthrie; Troop 332 with

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leaders Mrs. Marilyn Oliver and Mrs. Beth Headrick; and Troop 196 accompanied by leaders Mrs. Jean Lewis, and Mrs. Sixteen private schools from Kathy Crim. A number of mothers also made the trip.

> The PEA RIDGE Senior Citizens Club attended the 'Inspiration's' concert at Shelby Academy last Thursday

> Patrick Kelly of Montevallo took his first plane ride last Thursday when he accompanied his father, Pat Kelly, to a banker's meeting in Atlanta.

Members of the Pioneer Civitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday evening at PELHAM City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral services were held Monday the gas line on Highway 22 near the for Mrs. John Foshee, a former Columbiana repair crews were kept Dargin Crossroads. City spokesman Buck Montevallo resident who died in

> The PELHAM Pacers will meet Pelham City Hall. All members are urged joining the organization.

The Carr Family will be the guest said, All were within the city limits. he singers at the regular monthly singing at said that two crews managed to repair 13 the CALCIS Baptist Church on Feb. 14. Helena will begin Feb. 14 and run presented an interesting and challenging Grant of Sylacauaga. through March 13. Boys will be registered message on "How interelated is the at the Town Hall on Saturdays only, human family!" between the hours of 9 - 12.

Librarian, reports that for the second consecutive year, the Alabaster library has received a gift from the To County CBers. Carl Stroud president of the organization presented a check for \$250 to the library. Mrs. Templin said the gift will be used to purchase books. She said circulation was growing by leaps and bounds at the library, and books were

> The Central Civitan Club of Alabaster had their annual celebration of Clergy Night, Feb. 5. The following local ministers were their dinner guests: Revs. Roy Griggs, Roy W. Hall, M. A. Heatherly, Charles Miller, Olin Nall, Rick Patterson, Samuel White, Rev. James D.

Registration for Little League in Methodist Church, was speaker, and PEA RIDGE and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Lucille Florey, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Mamie Templin, Alabaster Sharbutt, Mrs. Alice Cosper, and Mrs. Lallouise McGraw, all of Vincent, enjoyed lunching at Victoria Station in Birmingham on Tuesday.

> Members of the Montevallo Extension Homemaker's Club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Appleby last Wednesday. The program on "Buylines for Household Linens," was presented by Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Dot Lucas, and Mrs. Louise Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Sylacauga are the parents of a son, born Jan. 21 at Baptist Medical Center Montclair weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. The baby has been named John Talmon III. Grandparents Bailey, of Cahaba Heights United are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Talmon Hill of



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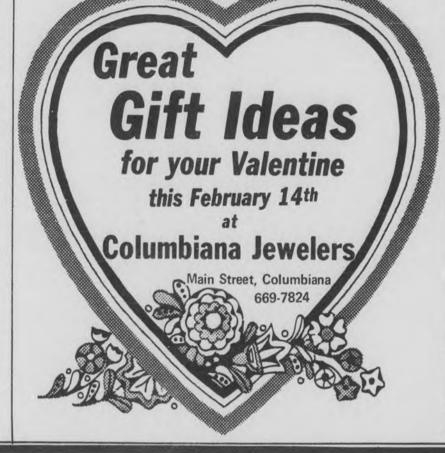
A professional perm, a liberal spicing of brown henna and a body perm create the fresh glow that is characteristic of the Premiere 200's" Bicentennial woman.

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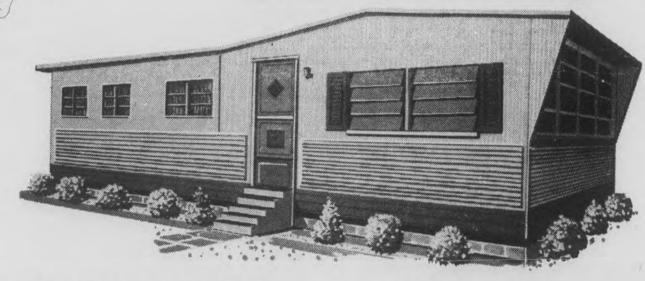
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At county library--

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have bound volumes of old county

newspapers dating back to the 1860's,

and anyone is welcome to come in and

look at them," Mrs. Leonard revealed.

She went on to say that the papers had

previously been kept in the county

The club room at the library is a

popular meeting place. Mrs. Harrison,

who is also chairman of the county

library board, noted that any group

wanting to use it should make

Clubs often use the room to view a

film. "We get a new group of films every

month," Mrs. Harrison commented, "but

if a club wants a film we don't have

available we can order it for them."

"Sometimes Mrs. Leonard, or Assistant

where the club meets," she continued,

The Briarcliff Nursing Home is also

Mrs. Harrison noted that the county

collection of books which is changed

a month's tour of Canada last summer.

Vocational Center, but we haven't found

a place for the other one yet," he went

as their project several years ago, securing

and putting up street signs Hume said.

They verified the names of all the streets,

and we had the signs and poles made in

and the boys four months to complete

the project. "We put the posts in

cement," he explained, "which we mixed

in my back yard and carried around in a

wheel barrow in the back of my truck." Spin Spires initiated the Avenue of Flags which we put up on all the holidays

and at all Homecoming games, Hume

commented, "we're hoping to put up

plaques at all the outstandkng trees in the

community which will be called Liberty

"As a Bicentennial project," Hume

Hume revealed that it has taken him

Jeff's brothers, Tom and Ken, took

Owen's Sawmill

Foley, he continued.

"and shows them there."

reservations a couple of weeks ahead.

"A lot of people don't know that we

the building Mrs. Leonard said.

courthouse.

Seven years ago this past Sunday, on February 8, the dedicationof the new Shelby County Library Headquarters Building in Columbiana marked a milestone in the history of the county's

Mrs. Karl Harrison, who was appointed as the county's first librarian, remarked that Shelby was the last county to get Appalachian Funds for the construction of a library.

The county contributed \$40,000 and the town of Columbiana \$10,000 she revealed, and the rest of the money was federally funded. The building also houses the Columbiana Library.

Now chairman of the State Executive Library Board, Mrs. Harrison disclosed that the county library has one of the highest circulations in the state.

County Library Director Mrs. Cecile Leonard commented that the Bookmobile, with driver Johnie Wood We don't hear enough about the beating back the flames -- sometimes with and librarian Rose Grady, makes 111 every school in the county.

"We're like an umbrella covering the tacked on, to begin a first round of have access to our entire collection, and may get any book on our shelves by provided with film service as well as a placing a request," she explained.

Art reproductions which hang on the every two weeks. walls at the library may be checked out This sort of performance has become by county residents for a period of four library has come a long way since it was checks out the paintings, noted that if Judge Wallace's offices in the

The library also has recordings recreation building where we remained room in the City hall with an equipment available as well as 8 and 16 mm films, until the present building was grant from the state library agency. She magazines and newspapers. The constructed.'

the leadership of Mrs. Vera Walton, grant. donated the books in their rental library to the new library system, Mrs. Harrison said. She also noted that Mrs. Walton was to Mrs. Harrison, and she explained that

the first chairman of the library board. Pelham, Mrs. Harrison commented. She quarters in the city hall.

old city hall. From there we went to the revealed that they had furnished their went on to say that Montevallo had also The Columbiana Culture Club, under furnished their relocated library with this

Alabaster's library was also the recipient of an equipment grant according they would also use it to buy furniture The county's newest library is in when they moved from their temporary



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MEMBER LDIC

DREAM COME TRUE - - The Shelby County Library started out in a small room in the courthouse in 1940, and seven years ago it moved into the beautiful spacious building above, designed to house it and the Columbiana library. (Photo by Bert

Earthquake didn't stop mail service

by Columbiana Postmaster Elbert Gibson

many heroic acts performed by postal employees as they work to deliver the

accounts of unusual dedication and heroism reported among postal employees to protect the mail.

There is one great story of historical interest which best symbolizes this dedication to the public:

The San Francisco earthquake and live fire. April 18, 1906, provided postal employees with one of their most severe tests. William F. Burke, a former Assistant Postmaster at San Francisco, recalled: "It (the post office) was the only sign of life in a field of darkness."

outside the post office, crowding the lawn in the rear. "Within half an hour after the eqrthquake they had filled it with piles of the few precious belongings they had been able to salvage; then stood watching the fire as it came," Burke said.

office building as the fire approached, they are needed.

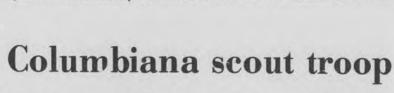
mail sacks dipped in water from a freight stops each month in communities and at

The chief engineer of the post office In many major disasters there are drilled through the basement floor to get eight county libraries, schools, and librarian Ruby Cagle, takes the films to water. Two days later an automobile was communities where the Bookmobile pressed into service with a mail sign stops," Mrs. Leonard noted. "They all

> People cheered and shouted, taking it as a joyous sign that the great city would

tradition throughout the Postal Service. weeks. Mrs. Mattie McGiboney, head first established under the auspices of the Today, we have modern conveniences to librarian at the Columbiana Library who WPA in 1940. "We first used one of help us cope with emergencies. For example, since 1972 the Postal Service anyone wanted to own one of these courthouse," Mrs. Harrison recalled, " has had trailer vans that contain a safe, reproductions, the library could order it and then we moved into a room in the Hundreds of survivors took refuge lock boxes, and usually a generator to supply emergency electricity. And usually these can be sent to the cities and towns stricken by disasters to help provide postal services and to keep vital mail communications open.

Shelby County has experienced Ten postal employees had defied the disasters in recent years. It is reassuring to orders of soldiers to abandon the post know that the trailer vans are available if



among the most active

by Bert Seaman

Boy Scouting marks its 66th anniversary this year. Two years after the organization was founded, Columbiana home game," Hume noted, "where they had its first Boy Scout when Homer act as ushers. A good money making Walton joined the Boy Scouts of American in 1912.

Columbiana has had a Boy Scout troop ever since that time and some of the first scouts in the community were recognized on Boy's Scout Sunday, Feb. 8, at the First Baptist Church. Scoutmaster Bob Hume and his scouts in Troop 560 were also recognized at the Sunday morning service.

According to Hume, Iroop 560 is probably one of the most active in the district. "There's such a wide variety of

things we do," Hume noted. "The troop goes on a good many trips," Hume commented. "Later this month we'll go to Opp for the Rattlesnake Rodeo," he said. "Along the way we'll stop at historic points of interest such as the Archives and Fort Toulouse," he went on to say.

',This summer we're hoping to make a trip to Philmont, the Boy Scout Camp in Cimmaron, new Mexico," Hume related. Trips made in previous summers

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³⁷Church where they attended services on Boy Scout Sunday are, front row, Timmy Chapman, John Denine, and John Coleman. On the church porch are Jim Cowart, 6 Homer Coleman, Eddie Jenkins and Dr. Paul Denine. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



DERBY WINNERS - - As their families cheered them on, these Cub Scouts from Pack PRE were the winners in the Pinewood Derby at the Talladega Raceway: Jimmy Taylor, Jumpeter Smyth, Robby Bedford, Bryan Reese, Scott Ousley, David Collins, Allan Eskey, Tim Craig Mitchell and Scott Pullian (not pictured.) (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Scouts get new charters

by Bert Seaman

Charters were presented to Cub Scout Pack 5, Boy Scout Troop 5, and Explorer Post 5, during services at New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Boy Scout Sunday Feb. 8.

Russ Swett, representing the Commissioner of the Birmingham Area BSA, presented the charters to Dr. Paul Denine, Cubmaster of Pack 5: Homer Coleman Scoutmaster of Troop 5, and Jim Cowart, Unit Advisor of Post 5.

The charters were then presented to representatives of the New Hope Church which sponsors all three units. Arnold Fulmer accepted the Cub Scout charter, and Bill Caldwell the Boy Scout and Explorer charters.

The church's pastor, Eddie Jenkins, mounced that Pack 5 is now officially he largest in the Birmingham Area Council with 105 members.



Cubs race 'cars' at Talladega track

Most boys don't get to race at the Talladega International Raceway until they're grown up, but Cub Scouts in Pack 5 competed at the track on a recent

Accompanied by Packmaster Dr. Paul Denine, and their leaders and families, the Cubs held their annual Pinewood Derby at the world famous gold, silver, and bronze medals which race track.

The boys and their fathers carved the cars from pieces of pine wood which they received at the Pack's Christmas party and then painted them An award was given for the best design as well as for the fastest cars.

According to Dr. Denine gravity and speed on the wooden track "The cars are year's Winston 500.

weighed in Dr. Denine related 'and placed in either the heavy weight or Cowart disclosed that plans were being light weight class " He explained that the maximum weight was 5 oz.

Eliminations are held in each class Denine went on to say 'And the first place winners in each category are presented with a trophy and the winners in each class," he continued, "receive they will wear on their uniforms."

Following the race, shuttlebuses were provided by track manager Don Namon for Cubs and their families to tour the track. Namon also showed them the film of last year's Winston 500, and issued an open invitation for any scout or leader in uniform to attend free the 200 mile stock the weight of the cars determine their car race to be run the day before this

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The award for the best designed car went to Scott Ousley, 2nd, Jimmy Taylor, 3rd, Allen Eskew.

> CARD OF APPRECIATION

TO: Columbiana Police Dept. Shelby County Sheriff Dept. and all other City Municipalities

I would like to express my appreciation to the above for their co-operation in apprehending the three persons who removed the cash register from my service station on Thursday February 5, 1976, and the recovery

THANKS for quick and good work done. George W. Holcombe

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jemima F. Kendrick of Chelsea wishes to thank everyonefor all the many expressions of love and sympathy; the food, flowers and prayers, during our recent loss. Also, special thanks to the doctors and nurses, and all the friends who sat with her at Shelby Memorial Hospital, and to Brother James Luellen who conducted the memorial service, and the Chelsea Trio for the beautiful singing.

"Aunt" Jemima's Family 2-12p



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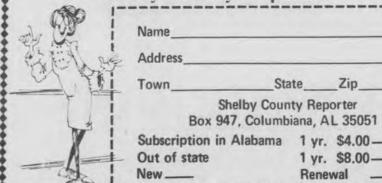
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Shelby County - Hwy. 43 - Off 280 E. This nearly new beautiful 3 Br., home on 10 wooded ac. has a lot to offer. Rich land for gardening on Bear Creek. See and make an offer. George Parr 822-5109, ofc. 665-1268.

96 ac, cattle farm south of Calera. Pasture, water, barns, lake sites. Beautiful brick home with many extras, \$95,000. Jim Bice 665-5119, ofc. 663-6723.

5 rm house on 1 ac., 2 Br., Lr., Dr., Kit., 1 B. and utility room. Adjoining acre available for \$1,000. George Parr 822-5109, ofc.

Calera - 7 ac. south, fronts Hwy. 31 approx. 900'. Beautiful woods. Total price \$9,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

Pretty little brick home on nearly 1 ac. of level land. Chain link fenced back yard. Lr., eat-in-kit., 1-1/2 B., 3 Br., utility room. George Parr 822-5109, 665-1268,

Underwood - 2 Br., Lr., Dr. with carpets, nice kit., full basement garden, \$20,000, Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

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We have other property listed not shown above. Large and small tracts. Call for information.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Highway 280 paving bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS RURAL FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. RF-214 (24) SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., FEBRUARY 27, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Base and Bituminous Pavement on the Relocation of U. S. #280, from Chelsea to Harpersville. Length - 9.689 miles.

\$5,000,000.00 to \$6,000,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred

fifty (250) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$11.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid

(Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity

with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act.

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Feb. 5, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

those incurred by myself ..

Donn Phillips

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama, Department of Revenue, NOTICE

OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that the names listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned personal property. Further information may be obtained by writing the State Revenue, Attention: Mr. Ralph P. Eagerton, Jr., P. O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama

Charles A. Boswell Commissioner of Revenue

Estate

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Leo Kendrick, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of February, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Lorene Kendrick as Lorene Kendrick, Executrix of the Estate of Leo Kendrick, deceased

Feb. 12, 19, 26/ '76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of February, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Gertle Wilson Jones Gertie Wilson Jones, as Executrix of the Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT, February 5, 1976 This day came George Bentley Gen. Administrator Sheiby Co. & Administrator of the estate of Bevie Garner, deceased, and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said

It is ordered that the 5th day of March, 1976, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time al persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 5th day of February, 1976. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate

Feb. 12, 19, 26, / '76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION CIVIL ACTION NO. E-988-76 EQUITY DONALD A BOWDEN AND LOUG. BOWDEN,

O. MOORE, W. A. MOORE, LEON BEDDINGFIELD, LUVERNE TALLEY, CLAUDINE YOUNG, JAMES LUQUIRE, EVELYN HICKS, ERMA JEAN KENNEDY, FAY RICHARDS, FANNIE MAE MOORE, LEO KENDRICK, TERRANCE KENDRICK, JOYCE SHIRLEY, MERYL KENDRICK, MAXINE GRAHAM, LEVON MOORE, WILLIS M. MOORE, JR., BETTY PERKINS, HERMAN R. MOORE, ERLINE ISBEL, ODIE C. MOORE, SR., EUNICE EVANS, HOWARD M. MOORE, FURMAN M. MOORE, ELVIS M. MOORE, LLOYD M. MOORE, LUTHER R. MOORE, ERTRICE BELL, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, AND ANY OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF WILLIAM R. MOORE, SR.

R. J. FARR, S. M. PICKLER, AND W. Z. SHAW, AND IF DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, DEFENDANTS AND IN REM AGAINST The East Half of the West Half of the Southwest

Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama, and The East Half of the Southwest WQuarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama. AND AGAINST

ANY AND ALL PERSONS IN THE WORLD CLAIMING TO ANY TITLE TO, INTEREST IN, LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND OR ANY PART THEREOF

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of DONALD A. BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN, that Defendants named above, Defendant's to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside in Shelby County in the State of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant said defendant's are over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said defendant's named above appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of March, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of plaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 5th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Register

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The State Highway Department, In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, The bracket estimate on this project is from Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. RAY D. BASS - Highway Director

Project completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Southeast Contractors, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RF-214 (23) In Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on Feb. 12, 1976 and ending on March

All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 6891 Birmingham, Ala. 35210 during this period.

Southeast Contractors, Inc. Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4/ '76

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by David Lee Cole and wife, Joyce F. Cole, to Awtrey Building Corporation on the 21st day of October 1975, said mortgage being recorded in Book 349, Page 753, in the Officed of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, the undersigned, Awtrey Building Corporation under and by virtue of the power of sale contained is said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 5th day of March, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County.

Lot 5, in Block 2, according to the Survey of Awtrey and Scott Addition to Altadena South, as recorded in Map Book 5, page 121, and amended in Map Book 5, page 123, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure

AWTREY BUILDING CORPORATION By: John F. DeBuys, Jr. John F. DeBuys, Jr., Attorney at Law 1122 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35234

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-991-76 TED WAYNE WELLS, Plaintiff

Certain land and J. O. Anderson, et als,

Feb. 12, 19, 26/'76

TO: The following described land: Lots 1, 12, 13 and H. Dunstan's map of the Town of Calera, Alabama situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and J. O. Anderson, or, if deceased, his helrs or devisees; Maude Alto Johnson and husband, if married, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; J. A. McKee, & Christine Wells, also known as Chris Wells or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees; Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff

claim an interest in or to the above described property Take notice that Ted Wayne Wells has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ted Wayne Wells and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 139, page 531 and Deed Book 147, page 588 in the Probate 'Office of Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of C. R. Wells duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 294, page 7 in said Probate 'Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that tile to said lands has stood in Plaintiff's predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1949, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That defendants, Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Mary Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049; and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, c/o Mary Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049.

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate J. O. Anderson, Maude Alto Johnson or J. A. McKee & Christine Wells, also known as Chris Wells to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby Cunty, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, Interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976.

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Mongrel finds home at Siluria textile mill

by Nancy Duncan

Brownie Mills belongs to nobody and to everybody. The mixed breed dog "took up" at Siluria Textiles in late 1974 and finding a warm welcome, he has the full name by which he is still known, remained there ever since.

rainy day looking like two boards slapped together," recalled guard Clovis Guy, an obvious pushover for the skinny wet mongrel who come begging that cold December day,

Before long, Brownie began to gain weight and otherwise show the effects of the care he was receiving, said Frances Wilson of the company's personnel department. He now spends nearly all his time at the mill, leaving only now and then to see what the outside world has to

Shortly after he had taken residence at the plant, employees arriving early one morning found him lying injured in the parking lot. A local veterinarian was summoned and he kept the dog for five or six days, until he was mended, Mrs. Wilson said.

To subsidize Brownie's hospitalization, she passed the hat among office and supervisory personnel. One official, newly arrived at the mill, was asked if he would like to contribute to Mills belongs.

Brownie's hospital fund."

"Brownie who?" he asked, to which Mrs. Wilson impulsive replied, "Brownie Mills." So it was that Brownie acquired

For a while he enjoyed the "He came up to the gate one bad, companionship of another foundling, a dog the employees named Blackie. "The two were inseparable," Mrs. Wilson related, but on one of their outings together, Blackie lost a race with a car on Highway 119, and Brownie is alone once

> "We had quite a time bringing him around after the death of his friend," Mrs. Wilson commented, saying the dog really mourned, refusing to eat for quite a

> His days now are spent contentedly snoozing in the sun, keeping Guy company at his post, and making sure the six cats now claiming to be part of the mill "family" don't get out of line.

Occasionally one of them will infringe on his territory, his benefactors say, but it doesn't take him long to show them who's king of the hill.

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Shelby County among her husband's 1951. relatives to rear her children, farm and teach school. Her first teaching assignment was at Dunnavant around the year 1923. From there she moved to the mountain north-west of Columbiana. She then taught at Yellowleaf School on Columbiana and at Pleasant Site up on for prayer meetings. Bear Creek Road. She and her four school term and moved back to her home in Chelsea to farm during the summer.

A story is told of the time she had

on All 1976

back to Chelsea when it began to rain death. "Aunt Jemima" Kendrick of Chelsea, heavily. She had food to last only until the last day of school when her nearly thirty years, and was known to father-in-law was to come for the children may residents for her gentle manner, and her in his wagon. After rain raised the creeks, it was impossible for the wagon to reach them, and the food ran out.

Undaunted, Aunt Jemima rigged up a rising water -- supper for her family. And she caught it.

After the assignment at Pleasant Site teaching at "The Rock School" in Westover and at Chelsea School until

A member of the K-Springs Church of God, Aunt Jemima was a faithful attender until ill health beset her 3 years ago. She has been known, in earlier days, Davis School, which was located up near to walk over a mile in the rain to attend church services, and to sit on the front steps to have a song and a prayer when the road between Chelsea and only she and one other person showed up

Deeply interested in people, she children lived near the school during the spent considerable time in her later years corresponding with friends and relatives. As a young person, she began recording in three separate books, births, deaths, and just finished a term at the school on Bear marriages of family and acquaintances. Creek Road and was packing to move These books were kept up until her

Verna Stone of Chelsea, and two sons, Elra F. Kendrick of Double Oak at the K-Springs Church of God with Mountain and Floyd Kendrick of Chelsea. interment in the K-Springs Cemetery.

(Her oldest child, Myrtle Blackmon, died Jemima Elizabeth Kendrick died in 1962). Also surviving Mrs. Kendrick Friday. February 6, at Shelby Memorial are five grandchildren, five great Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, grandchildren one brother and one sister. Funeral services were held Saturday

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BATTLE UNDER THE BASKET - -Calera's Ricky Taylor (right) is shown battling an Indian Springs player (left) for a rebound during the Calera - ISS game last week. Indian Springs won, 48 - 40. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Thompson Warriors win two, lose one by Mark Jones The Tompson Warriors met fierce Ellie Glasscox.

Warriors fell to Dallas County and Bibb Vincent and stung the Yellowjackets 77 to 60. Thompson was led by Alonzo Thompson first traveled to Dallas Green with 20 points. Glenn "Buzzsaw" County and lost in overtime 58 to 56. "It Marcus pumped in 17, sixteen of which came in the first half. Perry Oden scored 14 while Billy Keith contributed 10.

The Warriors then played host to close behind with 12. The halftime score: with the 3A powerhouses. But if a state going away. Thompson 43 . . . Vincent 21.

The second defeat of the week came at the hands of Bibb County, 54 - 53. "We didn't play too well down there (Bibb County) or they played pretty good. It was more or less a defensive game because neither team shot very well. They beat us on the boards pretty good and that was the difference i the game," stated Coach Glasscox.

Glasscox commented on the Warriors tough schedule by saying, "It's going to be tough from here on out. We sure don't have any breathers left." By press time Thompson will have played B. B. Comer. The Warriors face Montevallo tonight at Thompson, John Carroll tomorrow night at Carroll and the Warriors have a rematch with Dallas County Saturday night at Thompson.

Glasscox talked about his team's progress by saying, "They've done real well. They've done as well as they could be expected to do. We've improved some but we're just now hitting the part of the schedule where I knew we'd lose some games. They've played as close to their potential as any group I've ever had. If we can improve some this year maybe next year we'll be better."

On the subject of the state play-offs, Glasscox said, "We've got a chance but so has about three or four more teams. Of course playing at B. B. Comer, that's their advantage. Childersburg has beaten us twice and they're capable of winning it. But if we play real good and have a little luck we can win. We'd have to shoot well because we don't rebound well."

Things look rather doubtful as to whether Thompson will make it to Tuscaloosa to participate in the state

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PLAYER OF WEEK AWARD - - Lawrence Hall (right), College Master Representative, 60 win over Vincent. (Photo by Mark presents College Master, Defensive Player of the Week Award to Charles Dickinson as Jones) University of Montevallo head coach Bill Edler looks on.

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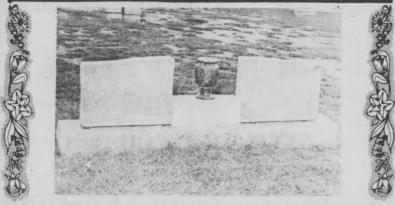
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SHOT FROM MID-AIR - - Thompson's Glenn Marcus (22) is caught in mid-air

during a lay-up shot in the Warriors' 77 to





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good ball team," remarked Warrior Coach Vincent's Tommy Shaw led the 'Jackets play-offs. The Warriors simply don't have championship could be won with sheer with 13 points and Willie Womack was the size and rebound strength to cope pride and hustle, Thompson would win it

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DOWN COMES THE NET - - Shelby County's Ed Jones (50) is pictured removing the net from the rim of one of the baskets immediately after the SCHS Wildcats pulled off a major upset by out-shooting ninth ranked Childersburg 70 to 62. (Photo by Mark

Eagles win two of three

Hornets 54 to 44. High point man for dropped in 10. Calera was Beaver Mobley with 18 points and Onnie Smith was next with 15. "That was one of the best games of the year for us," remarked Coach James Lawley.

The Eagles then beat Thorsby's Rebels 61 to 53. Top men for Calera were Beaver Mobley with 13, Onnie Smith had 11 and Tim Johnson had 10. "We kind of slopped around and had to come back and win it in the last minute. I think we went down hill after the Chelsea game," Lawley said.

Calera then traveled to Indian Springs to fall to "Springs" 48 to 40. "There were two things that hurt us in that game. One we didn't play very well and two the officiating was terrible,'

Top point makers for Calera were Beaver Mobley with 11 and Tim Johnson

with 13. Rebound-wise Mobley pulled Calera's Eagles won two out of three down 14 and Onnie Smith grabbed 13. games last week. The Eagles started High point men for Indian Springs were the week by defeating the Chelsea John Dyer with 13 and Carter Harsh

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Bulldogs win three tough ones

by Mark Jones

The Montevallo Bulldogs pushed their record to 19 and 5 with three tough victories last week. The wins came over West Blocton, East Perry, and Shelby

first ecounter played at East Perry. The second game which was played at Montevallo found the Bulldogs victorious once again. This time the Bulldogs whipped the Hornets 86 to 75. The game was not as close as the score indicates. Montevallo completely dominated the contest from the tip-off and possessed as much as a twenty-two point lead in one stretch during the third quarter.

The 'Dogs for Montevallo were Rober Moore and Thomas Brown. Moore popped in 29 points to the Montevallo cause. East Perry was led by Cleophus Scott with 21 points and James Martin was close behind with 20. The halftime score: Montevallo 42, East Perry 29.

The next toughest game of the week for the Bulldogs came when the Wildcats of Shelby County ventured to Montevallo. Shelby County had just come off an upset win over powerhouse Childersburg and the "rim ringers" from Shelby would not mind making it two upsets in the same week.

This idea was soon encouraged as Montevallo and Shelby deadlocked at 14 all at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs took a 33 - 25 halftime lead and the 'Dogs would not give up their lead in route to a 75 to 68 victory.

High point men for Montevallo were Henry White with 15, Roger Moore, Terrance Cahppell, and Terry McCarey threw in 12 points each. Thomas Brown had 11 points. Rebound-wise Roger Moore had 11 after being held to 3 in the first half. Bryant Cottingham scrapped off nine rebounds to take second place.

Shelby County was led by Ed Jones

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points. The Wildcats had a tremendous annual trip to Tuscaloosa. free-throw shooting night by hitting 28 of 38 foul shots. Shelby County almost came back and upended Montevallo. The Wildcats came within four points of The highlight of the week came when taking the Bulldogs in the last minutes of the Bulldogs faced the Hornets of East the game. Montevallo did have a 64 to 44 Perry for the second time this year. lead at the beginning of the fourth Montevallo beat 'Perry 79 to 70 in their quarter but this was soon chopped away to a four point lead with 1:40 remaining. The 'Dogs then scrambled ahead to take the seven point victory.

A third victory was over West Blocton at West Blocton by a score of 57 to 48. Roger Moore broke his own single game rebounding record of 27 by pulling down 28 in the contest with West Blocton. Moore also led the Bulldogs in scoring by dropping in 18 points. He was followed by Henry White with 17. West Blocton's top man was Marvin Wesley with 22 points.

The Bulldogs have the top seed in the upsoming area tournament. There's only one other team in Montevallo's area that has a winning record and that's Vincent. So the Bulldogs are expected to win their

Montevallo will have played host to Bibb County and will play Thompson. Tomorrow night Talladega County Training School comes to Montevallo. Commenting on the Bulldog's schedule

with 21 points and Willie Bush had 17 area again this year enroute to their Head Coach Richard Gilliam said, "We're looking forward to all our games. We've been playing state class ball the past few weeks and I'm anxious to see if they can keep it up. The better competition we play the better we're going to be. So even if we get beat, its good for us to face these people."

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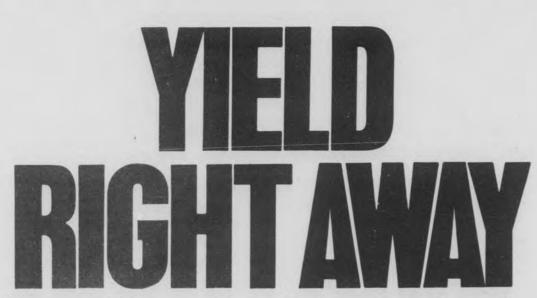
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BUSH GUES UP AND OVER - - Shelby County Wildcat Willie Bush (14) shoots over Childersburg's Samford (11) during the Wildcats' upset victory over Childersburg. SCHS won the ballgame 70 to 62. The game was played in Columbiana.

Wildcats improved; win two, lose one

by Mark Jones

The most improved team in the county, the Shelby County Wildcats, won two out of three games last week.

The determined 'Cats from Columbiana are raising some eyebrows around the county with a winning steak that reached five games before a loss to Montevallo last Friday.

But don't forget that 70 to 62 upset of ninth ranked Childersburg at Columbiana last Thursday. The Wildcats put it on their rivals from Childersburg in a thriller. Tough rebounding and a good sticky defense chopped the tails off the Tigers from Childersburg.

The game was as close as could be expected with the score at the end of the third quarter standing at 49 to 46 in favor of Childersburg.

The Wildcats had trailed nearly all the contest but took the lead 57 to 55 with 2:12 left in the game. Childersburg closed the gap to 60 - 59 with Shelby still in command with 1:08 remaining. Shelby senior Willie Bush brought victory closer to the Wildcats by driving in for a lay-up to sink two points and also to draw a foul. Bush sank the charity shot to give the 'Cats 63 - 60 edge with 0:43 left. Bush was fouled second later and went to the line for a one and one shot and sank one but missed the other. Childersburg rambled down court and missed a shot with Ronald Millender taking the rebound. Millender sped down court and laid it up to put the finishing touches on the Tigers with 24 seconds remaining and

Willie Bush led Wildcat scorers with 22 points. He was followed by Ed Jones with 16 points, Ronald Millender 15 and Doug Portis with 13. In the rebound column Alex Hall jerked 13 rebounds while Ed Jones collected 8. For Childersburg Chaney had 19, Russell 15 and Snow 12.

The Wildcats' five game winning streak came to an end last week when Shelby faced the Montevallo Bulldogs. Montevallo came out on top 75 to 68.

"They got after us pretty dern good. He (Coach Gilliam) called his dogs off of us. It could have been bad. I think we were down because we didn't play good. We didn't play good defense. We didn't get on the boards with them. I was disappointed but we've won two out of three this week and I'm proud of that," commented 'Cat Coach Raymond Weaver. When asked about his team's progress Weaver said, "Im pleased. I think we've come a long way. I'd have to say we're the most improved team around here. We're 6 and 10 now and I think we're a heck of a lot better ball club than

Shelby County also played Indian Springs last week and the 'Cats won 75 to 58. The Wildcats were led by Willie Bush with 19 and Ed Jones with 14 points. McCaul with 20. John Dyer and Marty Couch each had 10.

It's hard to stay on top of things . . .

Shelby High boosters sponsor donkey BB game

The Shelby Co. High Booster Club is the community. sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game at the High School Gym, Feb. 17, at 7:00 Donkey Derby, Girls Race, Girls

The Godfrey Donkeys of Crescent, Indian Springs was paced by Chris Oklahoma, will appear in their comedy and \$1.00 students and children. Tickets version of a basketball game. These at the gate will be \$2.25 Adults, and

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Shelby Academy's girls win, B's lose; Coosa Valley Rebels win biggest

Bessemer Academy's B in the semi-finals of the District 7 Tournament at Shelby Academy by the score of 42 to 39.

Shelby's B defeated Parsons of Bessemer in the quarter finals 69 to 32. Shelby's Girl's Team advanced into the finals in that category and will have played Bessemer Academy's Gals by press

The Shelby Academy Varsity Team will be in action again this week. By press time the raiders will have played Bessemer and will play Inglenook tonight at Shelby, Shelby will take on West End

tomorrow night at home. Coosa Valley Academy won the biggest game in the school's history according to Rebel Coach Billy Adkinson. The Rebels defeated Autauga Academy 53 to 52. "It's the biggest win we've ever had in our school's history. "We really got after some people on defense,"

commented Adkinson of the win. Coosa got a taste of defeat, however, when the Rebels lost to Chambers Academy 73 to 70. "We played the sloppiest we've ever played," Adkinson

Theatre presents 'I do, I do'

The Shelby County Community Theater's production of the Musical Comedy I DO! I DO! will open Thursday evening at the Depot Theater in Montevallo's Orr Park. Because of the demand for tickets, a matence performance has been added on Sunday,

the 15th, at 2:00. The show, featuring Benjamin and Pam Middaugh, will play each evening through Saturday, beginning at 8:00. Some tickets are still available for ail performances except Saturday night, so reservations can still be made. Call



Coach Adkinson went on to remark season on a pretty good note!" Shelby Academy's B team lost to on his team's progress by saying, "This

Coosa Valley will have played last week I've been as proud of them as I Inglenook by press time and will play have the whole year. We showed more Talladega Academy tonight at home at poise against Autauga than we have all Bessemer Academy also at home year. We're beginning to show a little tomorrow night. The Rebel record stands class. I believe we're going to end the at 10 wins, 7 losses.









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A six-foot, six inch forward, 1973-74 - 19.4; and 1974.75 - 18.6Also taking part will be UM President Douglass played all of his four

The University of Montevallo will Dr. Kermit Johnson Athletic Director undergraduate years for the Falcons. celebrate Gerald Douglass night Feb. 14 Dr. Leon Davis, and Head Basketball During his junior year he broke the school record for scoring and rebounding and in his senior year was named NAIA

Career points chalked up by Douglass where he is associated with the area's total 1,860. His per game averages were: 1971-72 - 14.1; 1972-73 - 12.3;

> During his final year of play the Falcons were top small college team in Alabama and were ranked third in the nation defensively. They won the NAIA district championship and represented the state in the national tourney in Kansas'



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larger than these that have been commonly referred to as wolves, however the only true test to prove a wolf or a coyote is to send an animal's skull to the Smithsonian Institute for verification.

Don't shoot these furry critters. Investigation is now being made of the possibility of Alabama having a remnant population of red wolf, and if it is determined that these wolves are in Alabama, hunters are warned that they are a protected and endangered species UM loses 71-67-and carry a severe penalty for anyone shooting a red wolf. Until it is determined whether there is a coyote population, a good rule of thumb would

certain areas these animals prey on the sick and weak deer, thereby helping to

enforce nature's law of survival of the fittest. Wolves and coyotes are not the total There are also other animals even solution to Alabama's deer over population problem, according to the Wildlife Federation, but they may play an important role in helping to maintain a

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by Joe Jackson

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> Montevallo actually lost the game in the first half, trailing by five points at halftime, 37-22. One reason for the one-sided score at half time was George Jackson for the Saints. During one hot streak he hit 10 consecutive points for his team while Montevallo failed to score. Jackson ended the game with 24 points, high scorer for the game. He had 18 points at half-time.

UM's high scorer was David Porterfield with 20 points, 12 in the second half. Wylie Tucker and Kenneth Mack both had 10 points for the night.

Montevallo's next two games will be home on Feb. 13 and 14 against University of Alabama - Huntsville and Athens State. These are the last regular season games scheduled for the Falcons this year. Games at home are played in Myrick Hall, tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

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Make your own dictionary. Choose one was in the form of a hand titled, "My

But inside the covers was the real work for the English class. The phonetic structure of each word was given, then its definition and synonym. In addition to the 40 standard words, each student was asked to include ten slang words, obsolete or current, and define them.

One student, interested in photography, illustrated each word with a photograph.

Imaginative assignments such as this have proved to be "Instructional as well as enjoyable" Mrs. Belisle says. This month students will make oral reports on a book, movie or play. They will also make op-art posters to advertise them,

Reciting poetry in class is another planned assignment, and in a unit on public speaking, the students will be asked to make a three-minute speech.



MAKING YOUR OWN DICTIONARY - - Pam and Paula Guthrie display some of the many dictionaries made by 11th grade English classes at Montevallo High School. Students chose WORDS they liked and made dictionaries, complete with imaginative covers. The unusual assignment was made by Mrs. Barbara Belisle, English teacher.



TAKING A FLIGHT - - The Inspirations performed this hit tune from their latest album as well as two hours of other favorite songs which set the audience at Shelby Academy to hand clapping and foot tapping. Several songs such as 'Golden Street Parade,' were sung again after standing ovations. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Unfilled state jobs listed by personnel department

Alabama Personnel Department.

The department indicates that Defense. examinations for filling the present vacancies will be held in the near future. Application forms and information regarding the job vacancies may be obtained from the State Employment Service office in Calera or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery.

Present vacancies occur in the following positions:

Applications Programmer III, Photographer Specialist I, Photography Specialist II, Audio Visual Technician. Attorney III Supervisor, Legislative Reference Analyst III, Geologist III.

Assistant Director of Instruction, Historic Resources Coordinator I, Historic Resources Coordinator II, Deputy State Health Officer, Emergency Medical Services Representative I.



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A number of state jobs paying from Emergency Medical Services \$5,681 annually to \$46,958 per year are Representative II, Psychologist IV, Youth not filled, according to the State of Services Supervisor IV, Mine Inspector

and Deputy Director II - Local Civil



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FIGHTER PILOT IS GUEST AT NURSERY SCHOOL - - Captain Russell Gore, a former Shelby County High School student is pictured demonstating his pilot's helmet to a group of 'Happy House Nursery School' students. Captain Gore, a F-4 pilot with the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, recently visited relatives in Columbiana while on leave.

Hospital staff members honored for long service

Shelby Memorial Hospital were honored Glass. for their service to the hospital in ceremonies held Tuesday.

Receiving fifteen year service awards were Nelma Craiger Mollie Vinzant and Wyatt. Bama Headley.

Ten year awards went to Clara Sellers, Sara Nell Merritt, Viola Whitfield, Martha Hood, Vivian Simon, Loretta

Wildlife federation backs state proposal

The Alabama Wildlife Federation went on record at their last Board of Directors' meeting in support of the Conservation Department's proposal of antlerless deer harvest in affected areas with the need being determined by the Conservation Department.

One of the oldest conservation organizations in the state of Alabama, the Federation said that the Alabama Department of Conservation has given our state more deer, turkey, wild game, and fish than we've ever seen in the state's history and at this point we feel that we must support them in this, another step, to perpetuate wild game in

The AWF also went on record as not opposing the Tennessee - Tombigbee Waterway as recent reports may have indicated in some other forms of the news media.

The 41st annual meeting of the Alabama Wildlife Federation and the 15th Governor's Conservation Awards banquet will take place August 28-29th at the Hyatt House in Birmingham.



Sixteen members of the staff of McCord, Rebecca Langston and Billie

Honored for five years service were Betty Wells, Nell Carter, Kathleen Kelley, Vivian Burrage, Theo Logan and Gloria

Guest speaker for the honor even was Tom Doron, Community Relations Director, Carraway Methodist Hospitals.

The awards banquet was attended by Department Heads of the hospital as well as several members of the hospital's Board of Directors.

Shelby Elementary seeks funds for new building

The Shelby Elementary School has embarked on a fund raising program as expected to be obtained from a variety of the first step in acquiring an additional school and community projects and building.

The school's proposed building is a 40 by 80 foot combination auditorium and recreation structure. Plans for the are anticipated for the building program. building have been approved by the state and county boards of education.

Air Force promotes Paul H. Nicks

The U. S. Air Force has promoted Paul H. Nicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A Nicks, Rt. 1, Dogwood Road, Montevallo, to the rank of Major.

Major Nicks is serving at Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a senior flight commander. A 1960 graduate from Prentice High School he received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from Tuskegee Institute. He was commissioned there through the Reserve

Officers Training Corps program. The Major's wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of

Funds for the proposed building are volunteer contributions. The plan for financing also calls for volunteer labor to be used in construction. No tax dollars

According to a report from the school, the building project has the backing of the school's principal, Robert Brasher, the PTA, faculty, students and community leaders.

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW April 24

Brenda Holcombe, co-ordinator for the Shelby County Arts and Crafts Inc., a organization, announces that two shows will be given this year. The first is scheduled for April 24 and will be held on the Columbiana Elementary School

The successful past presentations and 3. The sanctuary was filled each

have generated much enthusiasm among interested artists and plans are fast taking shape for an even larger display this

For further details regarding entrance recently organized non-profit of your creative work in arts and crafts, talented choral groups and reflected contact Brenda Holdombe at 663-3389. credit on the churches they represented.

> The Second Annual Shelby Baptist Associational Choir Festival was held in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary Feb. 2

lovers listened to the various choral groups throughout the county participating in this song-fest.

The judges awarded "superior" rating to the Church Choir from First Baptist Church - Tom Stoker, director; and to the Ouintet from University Baptist Church, directed by Mrs. George W. Steincross from Montevallo. There were 950 people present during the two days session. All churches participating had unusually

afternoon and evening as interested music sawmill gravy, jellies, sorghum, etc.

occasion.

ceremony.

Students recognized at University

College in Birmingham as all "A'S"

during the fall quarter were Justin S.

Georgia Stanford, Helena. The Honor's

list included: Judith Ann Brown, Donna

Causey, and Bernie Kirland, Alabaster:

David Wayne Sumners, Harpersville;

Campbell, Helena; James Earl Brantley, Wilsonville, and Tina Grantham, Sterrett.

"Shoot-em-straight" Cupid cares very

his darts. So it would seem after we looked at the marriage license records in

the Probate office a few days ago. In one

instance, the bride-elect gave her age as 41

-- the groom gave his as 20. Judge Fowler

wished them well after performing the

If you believe in "signs of the times"

legends, or what have you -- the

Ground-piggy did see his shadow and has

retired to his lair for another six weeks of

winter. So - button up your overcoat and

however, that red, red robin we told you

about a week or two ago - is still

confused. He is still "bob-bob-bobbing"

opposite the former City Hall (Old

Courthouse) -- is being torn down. Several

rumors going around regarding what will

be placed on this corner, but so far - the

authenic report is that only a "permit to

Bailey of Sterrett is an open heart surgery

Fourmile Community entertained Sunday

with a venison barbecue dinner. Guests

enjoying the delectable menu included:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Debbie and

patient in Baptist Medical-Montclair.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Lavada

Mr. and Mrs. Marion White of the

On the other side of the coin,

Dr. Sanders home on the corner

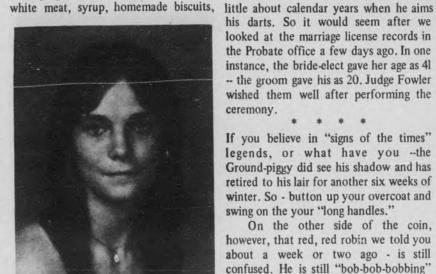
swing on the your "long handles."

along on the courthouse grounds.

tear it down has been granted.'

Dr. Wayne Osment will conduct a Bicentennial Bible study at the First Baptist Church beginning Feb. 28 and Feb. 29. The study of Hosea will continue through March 7 at the church with the Rev. Charles Stroud as teacher. Steven Donaldson, and J. Michael

A "Po Man's Supper" will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Baptist Church Saturday evening, Feb. 28. The menu is in keeping with the supper. It consists of



MISS TERESA ANN CRADER . . . to wed William Craig Eaves

Crader, Eaves vows March 4

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crader announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Teresa Ann Crader to William Craig Eaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Eaves, Jr., of Columbiana.

the late Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Eaves, Sr., of Columbiana: and Mrs. Daisy Howard and the late Mr. Curtis Howard of Sterrett. The wedding will be solemnized in the Mountain View Baptist Church on

Milton Simpson will officiate, using the double ring ceremony.

Teresa White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Tommy White of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, Lisa Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Hank Spires, and Spin Spires.

An attractive "I-Love You" luncheon will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church Sunday following

the eleven o'clock worship hour. This event is hosted by the Baptist Young further information Women's Class. Over one-hundred invitations to their friends in various departments of the church have been

Adams, Alabaster; Sylvia Crowson and

Call Mrs. W. C. Walker 678-6571 for

Revival Church of God The Alabaster Church of God, according to Penny Abernathy will begin a series of Revival services Feb 22 and continue through Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. each evening. E. C. Thomas, State overseer of Churches of God in Alabama, will be the guest Evangelist. Melvin Massey pastor of the church extends a cordial invitation to everyone who will come and share these evening revival messages with members of

Would nation elect Washington president?

by Mildred White Wallace

Joining a group of friends this morning around the luncheon table, I soon found myself listening to the pros and cons regarding the candidates, now prominently identified with trying to get the nomination for President of the U.S. A. One fellow -- especially well versed in the history of George Washington -- made the remark that if "Washington were alive today, he doubted if he could be elected



MISS CATHY JO WHEELER ... engaged to Robert O. Smitherman

Miss Wheeler to wed March 5

The engagement of Miss Cathy Jo Wheeler to Robert O. Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smitherman, Jr., of Alabaster, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler.

Miss Wheeler is the granddaughter of Mrs. Isiah Hollis and the late Mr. Hollis of Sulligent; William Bradley Wheeler and the late Mrs. Wheeler of Vernon.

Mr. Smitherman's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odrie Moore of Bessemer; and Mrs. R. L. Smitherman of Alabaster.

The future bride was graduated with highest honors at the University of Montevallo where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is locally employed.

The prospective bridegroom will graduate in May at UM where his social fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will be March 5 at Highland Park.

Chief Executive of the U.S. A." We asked the reason for this assertion and in substance this is what he said: Because:

"Washington would be opposed by the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the members of the Liberty League, because he was a known radical of Revolutionary tendencies".

2. "By William R. Hearsts newspapers for the above reasons and because he was an Englishman".

3. "By the New Dealers because he believed in the Constitution and rugged individualism" --

4. "By the Prohibitionists - Temporance groups, and Public Morals organizations, because he believed in 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' and kept the best wine cellars in Virginia".

5. "By some religious groups because he was a Mason".

6. "By Negroes and Civil Liberty Unions because he kept slaves". 7. 'By communists because he was a

Captain".

8. "By isolationists because he entered into a bunch of alliances with France and welcomed LaFayette Von Steinben and Koscuenako as his allies"

9. "By conservationists because he cut down the cherry tree".

These above facts about George Washington were given us -- but, probably, most people walking around in a quandary today wondering who will be elected to lead the U.S. A. out of the chaotic state into which she has fallen -would welcome the chance to pull the lever on our modern voting machine in

M. W. W.

What do you think?

Grandparents of the bride-elct are:

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stone of Columbiana; and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Terry of The groom-to-be is the grandson of

Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m. The Rev.

A reception will follow at the

According to talented Frieda Holcombe, the annual Valentine Party for the young people in her charge will be given next Friday evening at the First Barbecue Supper - Westover Baptist Church. When we encountered this little "Dixie Dynamo" she was rounding up some musical presentations the Union Methodist Church in Westover appropriate for the "three little word"

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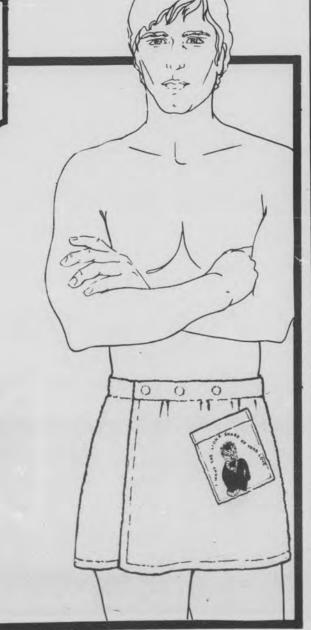
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Railroad man sews up retirement

by Mildred White Wallace

We spent the weekend in a town nearby and had the experience of viewing an amazing variety of hand crocheted articles such as flowing capes, table runners, sweaters -- and a gorgeous bed-spread with an intricate pattern. All articles were "man-made"; and what is more newsworthy - a tall, gray-haired distinguished looking gentleman had piloted the chrochet needle that produced them. And what's more unusual he was an instructor in the art of crocheting and a room full of students were awaiting his arrival with needles poised on "ready."

We mentioned this fact today at the luncheon hour -- thinking it a good



MISS SHELIA DARLENE WALDROP ... engaged to Bobby Jo Keith

Miss Waldrop vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Waldrop of Harpersville announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter Shelia Darlene to Bobby Jo Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Keith of Gardendale.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Mary Nix and the late Mr. Jessie Nix of Columbiana; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waldrop of Harpersville.

The grandparents of the prospective bride-groom are: Mrs. Mattie Mixon and the late Bertha Keith; and Mr. Seebe Keith of Gardendale.

The marriage vows will be exchanged in the Providence Baptist Church in Creswell on the evening of Feb. 14 at six officiating.

A reception will follow the ceremony. All relatives and friends of the families are invited to be present. No

Bonnets are favorite project

finished quilting" --

conversational piece when Jim Brasher -- introduced to W. K. Gaddy, of Wilton, "Uncle Jim," as he is widely known - who had dropped by the office to talk remarked he saw "nothing unusual about with his daughter, Fran Simmons, who it" that he was on his way home to "take plays a vital role in keeping the wheels a quilt from the frames which he had just turning in the production department by correctly manipulating the amazing IBM Returning to our office, we were machines. Mr. Gaddy had brought her the



SEWING UP A STORM - - Sewing seems an unlikely hobby for a retired Railroad man, but W. K. Gaddy of Wilton claims it's an interesting pastime and gives him a great deal of satisfaction. Gaddy especially enjoys making bonnets. The bonnet in the background belonged to his mother-in-law. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Glad to learn that Mrs. Johnnie Farr, Jr., is home from Shelby Memorial. Also returned home following a stay in the hospital. Regret to report Mrs. Alvin Stinson remains a patient in the Land of Counterpane.

Mrs. Basil Smith is convalescing satisfactorily following surgery last Friday in Shelby Memorial.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Judy who have served as missionaries in Korea for the past 27 years will be guest speakers in the Fellowship Hall at the Columbiana United Methodist Church at 6:30 pm, Feb. 26 Your presence is cordially requested. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship that awaits you.

The Busy Bee Club of Wilsonville held its initial meeting Feb. 4. This club is for everyone - No age limit. Officers include Mrs. Bertha Brown, president; o'clock; the Rev. Frank Crowe, Sadie Kelley secretary. The next meeting is scheduled to take place Feb. 11 and will be held at the Wilsonville City Hall.

> For further information call Tommie Reesell, 669-9245

things being done - regarding the Bicentennial celebration due July 4. The previously planned patriotic occasions the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Merrell have now being talked about are too numerous to mention -- Recipe Books - Old fashioned remedies -- old fashioned costumes, etc. Everywhere a fellow goes he is reminded of the Bicentennial -- The question came up today - that just MAYBE we were expending our enthusiasm "too early" and when the real date of the great event came along -- it would be "old hat" -- Like the premature commercializing of Christmas each year -in some stores last year even before Hallowe'en had its fling.

Valentine Day -- this year is going to be in the spotlight on several festive occasions to which we have been invited with a Bicentennial color decor and

Just don't let the appreciation for this country of ours be too overly emphasized before the "time-date-and place" --- July 4, 1976.

Mail delivery to homes in Columbiana is now possible in some areas. In several instances, this has caused a necessity for a change in address. Please let us know if your address has been changed due to this home delivery so that

Bicentennial bonnet we had ever seen. slippers etc. You will be pleasantly Naturally, we began inquiring where it surprised and will possibly get some ideas came from - Fran, proudly modeling it - of how to make retirement a rewarding said: "Daddy made it for me -- He makes experience. lots of things for us since his retirement"

-- And so our story begins about another busy 'round-the-clock' as anyone we know -- And, apparently, he is enjoying every minute of it in his own home with his own sewing machine.

We are indebted to Bert Seaman for her photography as we share with you the look at that beautiful antique desk in his story of W. K. Gaddy, 86 years young, living room which he refinished. who has this to say regarding his unusual hobby following his retirement at his home in Wilton after spending 45 years in bridge and construction work for the Southern Railroad. Here is how it all began.

One day - Mr. Gaddy said - he had the need to patch a sleeve. No one being around to do the job, he decided he would try his hand at it. It turned out pretty well so - he decided to try making a shirt. Evidently, he was relying on the old adage that "necessity is the mother of invention" -- Mr. Gaddy admitted he had never, until this experience, touched a sewing machine. He did admit having "dabbled a bit in woodcraft." So -- he went to work on the "shirt." He says he first ripped an old shirt to pieces; this, he used for a pattern. The shirt turned out "just fine" -- So--he decided to go further into the art of "domestic science" and discarded the old family machine, purchased a new and modern model and began enlarging his hand-made articles.

In looking through some Bicentennial booklets, Gaddy says he saw some "eye-catching" old fashioned bonnets. On his way to the local postoffice he says he met a "lady-friend" wearing a replica of the one he had just seen. He borrowed it for a pattern and began making Bicentennial Bonnets -- All beautifully stitched in patriotic colors. Now, the project that started as a hobby or "something to-pass-away the time" seems to be fast becoming a full time manufacturing business. Orders for Bicentennial Bonnets are being received at his home. Recently, he took along with him to Selma, a dozen of these attractive models and -- quick as a wink -- a sell out!

In addition to the bonnets -- should you travel down Wilton-way and find yourself near the Gaddy home, go by and take a peek at other items Mr. Gaddy has

quaintest, little old fashioned made, such as pajamas, shirts, bedroom

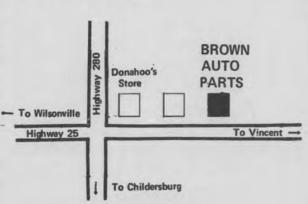
In addition to the above achievement, Mr. Gaddy, since his retirement, has completely remodeled the fellow who although retired -- is about as interior of his home and -- "in spare moments" you will find him making drawer pulls and handles for various articles of furniture.

Before leaving this interesting little home-man-managed workshop, take a









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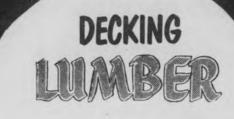
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Quilt intrigues art students

"Iontevallo's St. Thomas Catholic Church at their Thursday morning meetings. ecently.

The display was arranged for eudents in Mrs. Ann Parker's art class at Iontevallo High School by the Ladies build of the church.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Foley, he quilt has been a project of the Guild's ewing circle and will be raffled off turing the church's 25th anniversary ielebration in March.

suilt is made Mrs. Foley told the throw anything away," commented Mrs.

students, and it is now complete except Foley, "and they cut up their old clothes dolls, all collected by Mrs. Foley. A hand-pieced quilt was the main for the binding. She disclosed that it had and made strips for these rugs." ettraction at an antique and taken approximately six months for the inodernneedlework exhibit at sewing circle to piece the scraps together interested in making these rugs, creating

> Students were intrigued by rugs made from woolen strips sewed in a design on a burlap backing. Mrs. Foley revealed that the strips could be made from old woolen clothing and cost almost nothing to make.

Mrs. Foley went on to say that the lace, fancy sewing, and some antique returned to school. designs on these rugs were very refined and stylized in the Victorian period, but Members of the Guild contributed all more primitive designs were used in he scraps of material from which the colonial times. "The colonists didn't

abandoned gold mine was discovered by

firefighters. It is not known if gold was

unsuccessful. It is not impossible.

actually discovered, or if the miners were

gold fields in the Piedmont region of east

Shelby-Columbiana area is just outside

Compared to her neighbors,

barely exploited, but that is no reason to

believe the land is good only for

agriculture. Perhaps the town became

back yard or a strip mine at its doorstep.

Students indicated they might be their own designs. "It would be a good Bicentennial project," noted Mrs. Parker.

Other items which Guild members had contributed for the exhibit included quilts, needlepoint, paintings, beaded flower arrangements, and a doll whose face was made from a dried apple.

Mrs. Foley revealed that another project of the sewing circle was making stuffed toys for the Children's Hospital. Members of the circle include Mrs. Sara Cairns, Mrs. Barbara Readal, Mrs. Emily Zahumansky, Mrs. Sandy Singh, and Mrs. Mary Alice Ballentine.

Mrs. Dottie Cole and Mrs Betty Muehlbauer, also members of the circle, along with Mrs. Foley, served One table was used to display old refreshments to the students before they



The Alabama Geological Survey BICENTENNIAL PROJECT - - Mrs. Charlotte Foley (L) explains to Mrs. Ann Parker recently published a booklet about the and students in her art class how old woolen clothes can be recycled and used to make rugs. The class is considering making some of these rugs as a Bicentennial project. Alabama, which includes parts of Chilton (Photo by Bert Seaman) and Talladega Counties. The

Does Columbiana sit on mineral bonanza?

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's mineral wealth has eldom been compared with the better known lime of Calera or Alabaster, or to the coal of Helena, Montevallo or Maylene, or to the marble of neighboring Talladega County.

Jefferson County's iron is famous; so the gold of east Alabama and the petroleum in the southwest corner of the

But there are indications that the Columbiana area could have mineral leposits to compare with its neighbors'. Various sources seem to indicate that eneath the pulpwood forests and rolling arms lie untapped veins of gold, iron, and maybe even oil fields.

Several months ago in the Reporter a story appeared that was originally printed n an 1890's edition of the Columbiana paper. According to the tale, a farmer eccidentally struck oil while drilling a vell on his farm north of Columbiana. Witnesses agreed that the ill-smelling rude covered the surface of the water, naking the well unfit for drinking

If the story had a follow-up at the ime, we don't know about it. Was it a 10ax, or was the oil real but not worth

the trouble to pump? The old newspapers also tell of vast eposits of iron ore near Columbiana. In he Shelby Chronicle's December 29, 887 edition, a story relates the ollowing: "There are about 1,000 acres f iron ore (red hematite) one mile and a half west of Columbiana, two miles from he S. R. & R Railroad, which would upply the whole iron trade of the Union or a century longer. This ore has never een mined.'

The story continues with a chemist's nalysis of the iron ore. The hematite consisted of 40 percent iron, about 30 percent silica, and about a third of one percent phosphorus.

This "solid mountain of iron," known then as Page's Mountain, was abeled a wonder of nature because of its realth of ore. There were two known eposits of iron on the mountain, along vith adjacent "inexhaustible beds of coal and lime rock." While trying to sell the 2,500 acre mountain, James H. Page also bragged on the 2,000 acres of 'magnificent pine forest."

The area between Shelby and Columbiana is known for the mining of

the region drawn on a map in the booklet. The pamphlet gives little reason Americans tightened belts in '75 to believe gold exists in Shelby County rocks and streams, despite stories to that

Columbiana's mineral deposits have been Dorothy Overby, a consumer specialist at Auburn University states that the per capita food consumption dropped ecology-conscious a century early, and to the lowest level, last year, in seven decided to do without a quarry in its years.

One reason for the decline was the high cost of pork. Consumption dropped from 66 pounds per person in 1974 to

Americans ate less in 1975 than they about 55 pounds, last year, Egg consumption fell from a high of 334 in 1960 to 287 in 1975.

Consumption of sugar and sweeteners dropped about eight percent. Coffee drinkers also drank a little less.

Fresh fruits and processed fruits and vegetables were eaten in greater quantities



LET ME SEE - - Students were intrigued by a doll whose face was made from a dried apple. This was one of the many interesting items on display at the modern and antique needlework exhibit put on for the students by the Ladies Guild of St. Thomas Catholic Church. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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PANTOMIME CIRCUS - - The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus will appear at the University of Montevallo for two performances on Tuesday, February 17. The event will be a part of the season's Concert and Lecture Series.

Dance clown to be at UM

Lotte Goslar, often called the the name is only an attempt to suggest Tusday, Feb. 17

Sponsored by the UM Concert and largely humorous. Lecture Series, Miss Goslar and her six member troupe will perform 10 a.m children's show, followed by an evening performance at 8 p m

The Pantomime Circus is not actually a circus in the usual sense of the word --

greatest dance clown of our time will the scope and variety of the show. A bring her Pantomime Circus to the unique blend of dance and mime theatre, University of Montevallo's Palmer Hall on the show contains several elements of serious, classical dance and mime, but is

> Spoofs, satires and pure clownishness abound, and underneath it all runs a current of seriousness since the show is for and about the human race - and the humor inherent in the human condition.

Leong finishes masters requirements

David S. Leong of Montevallo was exercises among the 312 persons who completed degree requirements during the first were 109 who completed graduate semester at the University of North degrees. These included 93 at the master's Carolina at Greensboro.

The students are being invited back their doctoral degrees. to the campus May 8-9 to participate in UNC-G's 84th annual commencement completed requirements for the master of

Among the first semester graduates degree level and 16 others who completed

Leong, of Rt. 1, Montevallo fine arts degree

McCary completes AF basic training

Airman Ronnie L. McCary son of Mrs. Willie R. McCary of Montevallo, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security

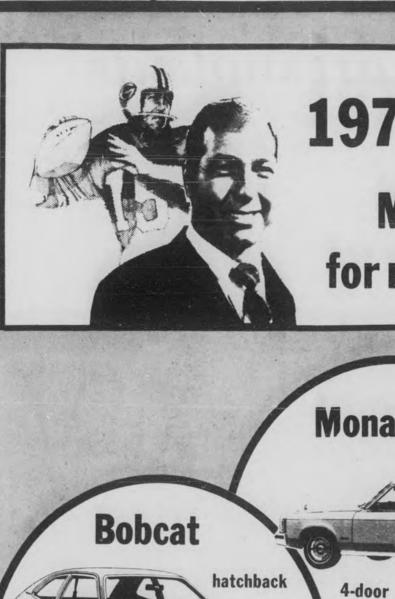
Airman McCary a 1970 graduate of Montevallo High School, received his B.S. degree in 1974 from Alabama State University at Montgomery



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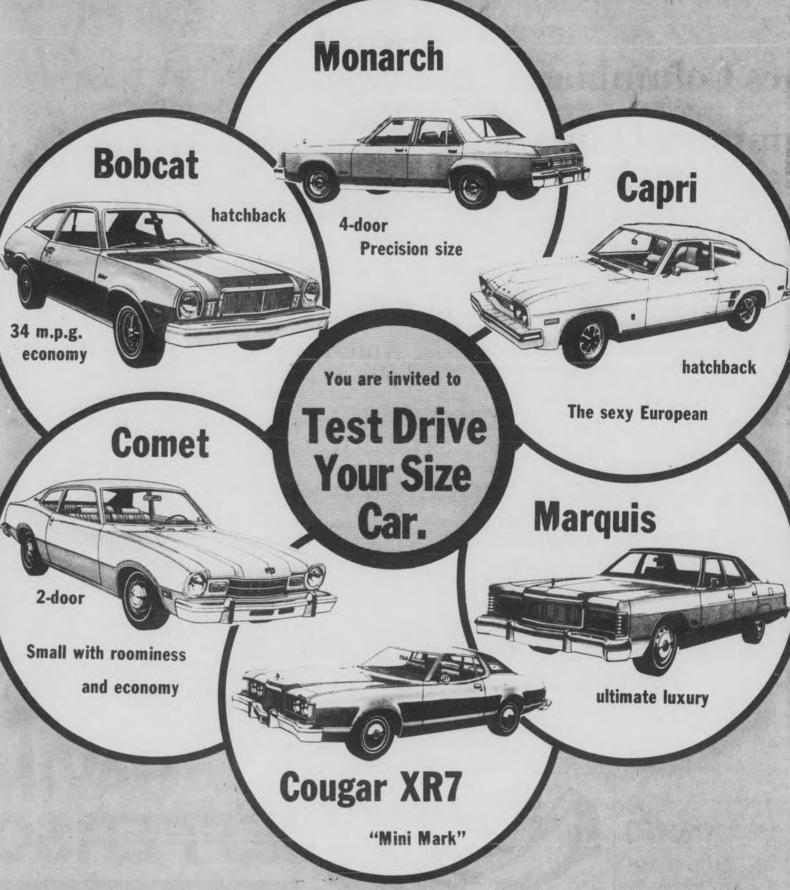
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- 75 Colony Park Wagon green, 9-passenger, \$5975
 AM/FM stereo power seats, power windows, luggage rack
- 75 Grand Marquis 4-door, dark blue with \$6750 blue interior, blue trim and blue roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seat recliners, AM/FM tape, power antenna, vent windows, loaded



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Early Columbiana merchants were not shy about advertising wares

Columbiana's neighboring Shelby the Shelby commissary boasts a long list

Iron Company Store also gives us a florid of food canned in Boston: "... we have

description of what our ancestors ate. peaches, apples, pineapples, pears,

Their ad proclaims, "We now have a full oysters, salmon, sardines, lobsters,

line of Foreign Fruits, such as are not mackerel, herring, clams, peas, beans,

line of fancy candy."

We usually do not associate canned

goods with stores of the last century, but

by Willard Harrison

"If you want anything from a pearl collar button to a fine overcoat, come and examine my stock of gents' wear," He and his many other county seat colleagues spiced the newspapers of their day with quaint advertisements.

into what early settlers valued in their

Johnston begins, "I now have in stock a large well assorted line of groceries which I will sell at a surpassingly close margin. I intend to meet competition without regard to cost. My goods and my prices are bound to suit

The merchant continues purchase anywhere in the U.S." unabashedly, "The ladies are especially invited to examine my beautiful line of advertisements like they used to, John citron, currants, all kinds of spice. A large DRESS GOODS! which I claim were Johnston closes with the rousing cry of: invited Columbiana's 19th century selected with great care and superb taste; "Take off the tarriff, and I will defy the mercantile salesman John W. Johnston. I can please the most fastidious in dress world!" goods, white goods, notions, and fancy

"I have a magnificent line of The merchants and businessmen of HOSIERY! suited to all ages, sizes and the 1800's present a picturesque view of varied tastes," continues the full page ad. old-time Shelby County in elaborately "My large and well selected stock of self-important ads. A look at the BOOTS AND SHOES! was never equaled newspapers in the County Library is an for quality and price in any Southern adventure in itself, providing an insight market. My clothing department is not to be surpassed.

> Johnston next calls especial attention to his millinery department, and continues, "I can feed you on the best groceries the markets of the world can afford. Then I can clothe you all, Ladies', Gentlemen and Children, with better goods for less money than you can



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR - - Judge Martha Terry Kirkland (2nd from right), probate judge of Escambia County, receives the University of Montevallo's Alumnus of the Year Award during homecomingh activities on the UM campus Saturday. Presenting the award to Judge Kirkland is newly elected UM alumni president Emily Pendleton of Montevallo. At left is Laura Frances Mathison, director of alumni affairs at

And to prove they don't write dates, prunes, prunells, nuts, raisins, and green gage. 'Pure Goods'

Columbiana had a variety of other Their ad features "A good line of stoves influence good." from \$10 to \$125."

dealer of Carriages, Buggies, and Wagons. taught at moderate rate." "A full line of burial robes kept on hand.

A "European Barbershop" was run by Paul McClanahan in Columbiana. notes and accounts were due October the "Hair cutting, shaving, shampooing done 1st, 1887, and must be paid not later in neat style. Give me a call," he urged.

newspapers, but it was done in the regardless of cost or trouble. 1880's. Among the attorneys-at-law

usually kept in a COUNTY STORE! Figs, corn, tomatoes, pumpkin, squash, and all \$4 for students in the fifth class, with a kinds of preserves, such as strawberry, curriculum of higher mathematics, raspberry, damson, quince, peach, cherry, English literature, and Latin and Greek languages.

Principal W. D. Lovett is described in businesses in the late 1800's. Parker and the ad as an educator having thirty years Armstong advertised as "dealers in drugs, experience. The town of Columbiana is medicine, tobacco, cigars and snuff," and called "healthy, the inhabitants as manufacturers and jobbers in tinware." intelligent and refined, and moral

The school also offered courses in W. H. Wimpee, whose business was geography, philosophy, grammar, algebra, on Main Street at the intersection with physiology, and composition in Latin. Depot Street, specialized as a maker and The advertisement adds that "music is

Not only did the merchants and I handle the best of Western made businessmen advertise their items for sale. buggies, and prepared to offer Occasionally they took out ads to collect considerable inducements to purchases," money owed them. One such notice states: "Proclamation! -- To all who owe me for goods or guano - READ! All my than December 15, 1887. After that time Nowadays it seems strange to find you will find them in the hands of the ads for high schools and attornies in old Sheriff, with instructions to collect

"You can avoid all this," the notice practicing (and advertising) were Browne, continues, "by coming up promptly and Longshore, McMillan, Peters, and paying your debts. Don't ask me to wait, for I can't do it! I have always been The ad for Columbiana High School lenient in the past, but now I need my tells of the school's three terms. First money and must have it. When I say pay year students paid \$1.50 tuition to learn your accounts December 1st, I don't spelling, reading, and primary arithmetic. mean the lst of next January. You can Tuition was correspondingly more for always find me at the store of Mr. J. P. each additional level, ending with a fee of Spencer. (Signed) Frank Nelson, Junior."

TENNIS ANYONE? - - Some warm days the county has experienced lately encouraged ome young tennis enthusiasts to play a few sets on the courts at the Columbiana City Park. It won't be long before the Heart of Dixie Horse Show will be held on the ootball field across the road. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

CHANGES IN ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Regulations governing the determination of eligibility for free or reduced price neals in schools participating in the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and Special Milk Program are being amended to implement provisions of Public Law 94-105, enacted October 7, 1975.

A revised Income Poverty Guideline Scale is included showing the old maximum for a reduced price meal and the new maximum level. Students from families within he new maximum level may make application for reduced price meals.

> FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

This is the income scale used by Shelby County Board of Education to determine igibility for free meals, free milk and/or reduced price meals, effective February 12,

FAMILY SIZE	FAMILY INCOME							
	FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK			REDUCED PRICE MEALS				
						Old Maximum		New Maximum
1	\$0	-	3,230	\$3,231	-	4,520	-	5,040
2	0	-	4,240	4,241	-	5,930	-	6,620
3	0	-	5,250	5,251	-	7,350	-	8,200
4	0		6,260	6,261	-	8,770	-	9,770
5	0		7,190	7,191	-	10,060	-	11,210
6	0	-	8,110	8,111	-	11,360	-	12,650
7	0	-	8,950	8,951	-	12,530	-	13,970
8	0	-	9,790	9,791	-	13,700	-	15,280
9	0	-	10,550	10,551	-	14,770	-	16,460
10	0	-	11,310	11,311		15,840	-	17,640
11	0	-	12,060	12,061		16,890	-	18,820
12	0	-	12,810	12,811	-	17,940	+	20,000
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Board of Registrars purges voting list

ELECTOR'S VOTING LIST BEING PURGED

The names below are Electors being strickened from the voting list by the Board of Registrars of Shelby County for the reasons, namely having been out of the county, out of the state for a period of years or deceased.

The Board will sit in session at the courthouse in Room 208. Columbiana. Alabama, to hear protests. Date and time: Monday, February 16 through Friday, February 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, or cal numbers: 669-9649, 672-2652,

> /S/ Doris Turner /S/ S. M. Mahan /S/ J. T. Spates Members Board of Registrars.

BEAT 1, BOX 2

Shelby School Curlee, Sammie Johnson Curlee, Velma E. Curlee, William Morris

Jones, Lloyd H.

BEAT 3, BOX 1 Calera City Hall

Dunnaway, Richard E. Duncan, Kyle Bruce Downs, Elizabeth P. Barefield, J. H. Ozley, Fred Howard Francis, Sarah Ingram, Mrs. Bert Simmons, R. A. Holcomb, Robert L Champion, Fav M. Crawford, Kattie Jo Nickerson, Carol J. Lanham, Mrs. R. W. Lawrence, Patricia Ann Nickerson, Kathryn Everhart, Mary Martin Holcomb, Ada Rountree Sinor, Mrs. T. H. Sinor Thomas Howard Pitts, Miss Clara Findley, Phillip Benny Partin, Steele H.

BEAT 3, BOX 2

Culp, Mrs. J. H. Dykes, Mrs. Grady Garrett, Winson Haisle

Reed, Tom Seals, William Douglas Taylor, Lillie Ray, Merolyn M. Fulton, Gardner W. Pierce, Ed E. McCluskey, Fred William McCluskey, Myrtle R. Waller, Linda

> BEAT 4, BOX 1 Montevallo City Hall

Orr, John W. Barclay, Lucille L.

BEAT 4, BOX 2 Wilton City Hall

Woolley, Carrie Mae McClendon, William D. Smith, Ida Mae Woolley, Judy Rabon Battle, Sidney M.

> BEAT 4, BOX 3 Ala, Power Bldg.

Edge, Henry R. Motley, Jack F. Parnell, Nell Jackson Blankinship, Cassie Harris, Mary Bergstresser, Margaret Cates, Anne Lee Cates, Daniel Woodson Ellis, Rodney Lee Robinson, Florence M. Harkins, Jr., J. B. Harkins, James B. Harkins, Robert Michael

Martin's Residence

Allen, Willie Barto, Vernon Burton, Mary E. Chapman, Mrs. W. F. Darden, Eugene Lawrence, James L. Lawrence, Myrtle Martin, Burnie Naish, Evelyn Snider, Ellen E. Woods, James Petty, Larry Mansel

BEAT 6 Helena City Hall

Roland, Billy M. Barnett, Harold S. Barnett, Mary Louise Barnett, Retha Mae Beasley, Harold Clyde Cash, Henry Grady Cash, Nell R. Lee, Lena Lovell Lee, Otis Oscar Lambert, Marshall Gilliam, Graham Aubruy Wyatt, Mrs. John D. Wyatt, John D. Roland, Edna Cleckler, Jeanette Cleckler, Charles Lawrence Ogburn, Erma Leon Burnett, Clara Chaffin, Thomas V. Dean, Hary J. Flowers, Thomas E.

Dinwiddie, Robert Carlton Gibson, V. W. Harris, Bobby Joe Jenkins, Mary Effie Scarbrough, Agnes Scarbrough, Gerald Alan McCoy, Richard T. Parson, O. W. Richards, Mary Frances Simmons, Floyd Lester

Stewart, Teddy Roy Wheeler, Iva Lee Bice, Mae Bishop, Ethel Braswell, Richard Thomas

Camp Branch Civic Center Oliver, Carlton B. Morgan, Franklin W. Garner, Lelon E. Dixon, Mrs. R. S. Garrett, Sabra Mooney, H. R. Stamps, Mrs. Tom G. Wilson, Manuel E.

> BEAT 7, BOX 2 **Butler's Store**

BEAT 7, BOX 1

Draper, Robbie Dean Everatte, Lewis Genry, Billy Ray Johnson, Helen Nabors Lawley, Josephine Lylerly, Jonathan McCann, Oral E. Nobles, Larry Wayne Nobles, Nancy Caroll Parker, Lavora L. Phillips, Frances Walker Phillips, Fred F. Tolan, G. J. Tolan, Mrs. G. J. Buckner, Melvin

> BEAT 7, BOX 3 Siluria Fire Station

Tolbert, Henry White, Troy Wright, Effie Lee Underwood, Jr., Watson Wright, Dora Hosey, Lottle B. Adkins, Mrs. Alice Branham, Talton W. Smith, Benny M. Wilson, Reid Williams, Warren F. Wright, Will Stewart, Jonnie Thornton, Ethel M. Meeks, Oscar C. McCartney, Cordella Garner, Jettie

BEAT 9, BOX 1 Wilsonville City Hall Tinny, Marvin Tatum, Clarence

Tatum, Clarle E. BEAT 9, BOX 2 **Blalock Store**

Graves, Donald Houston

Graves, Joy S.

BEAT 10, BOX 1

Harpersville City Hall Barber, Vance Burson, Mrs. John L. Connell, Joseph Robert Connell, Kate Dickenson, Cora Lou Dickenson, W. R. I enn Winford B. Lucas, Gloria

Pardue, A. D. Roberts, Orberts W. Storey, Georgiann Story, Earl Edgar

BEAT 11

Balley, Joe Street Pruitt, Buford Leo, Jr. Pruitt, Gail M.

BEAT 12 Community House Plough, Alvie Jean

Watts, Gretia Jane Evans Watts, Franklin Dale Wilson, Mrs. John Finch, John Edward Bright, Talmadge Glenn

BEAT 14 Watson's Store

Brasher, Clayton Ji Brogdon, Maxine Marie Champion, G. C. Dawson, Myrtle Farmer, H. G. Fowler, Ella Harding, Elizabeth M. Harding, Thomas G., Jr. Honeycutt, J. B. Kite, Onan 1. Kite, Robert N.

BEAT 15

Legion Hut Acton, Wallace Wade Churchwell, Sue H. Drake, Earnest Fitts, Mrs. W. B. Goodwin, Alvin Haley, Virginia Henderson, Louasia Hoobler, C. E., Jr. Hoobler, Ruby K. Hood, Ralph Harlon Johnson, Bessie Rhodes, James B. Rhodes, James C. Stephens, Burt Stephens, C. A. Wilton, Dallas W. Wilton, Huey S. Winslett, Jo Ann

Wydmon, Mary Ella

BEAT 16 Vincent City Hall

Atkinson, Ada M. Brewster, Junior Lee Brewster, Shirley Irene Fair, Jimmie E. Hall, Elma J. Hall, Paul K. Lowe, H. M. Macey, Martha P. McGraw, Salon Jr. McKenzie, Robert E. Moody, Mattie M. Rich, Chester R. Sherrell, Esteher Southern, Gordon Tucker, Edward Turner, Daisy Ware, Charlotte M. Ware, James L. Webber, Dollie Wilson, Charles H. Winslett, Edward D. Wooley, Eva Wooly, W. H.

> BEAT 17, BOX 1 Pelham Plaza

Thacker, Rebecca M. Dennis, Willie Frank McKlusky, Homer Clark Cumberland, Mildred Sue

> BEAT 17, BOX 2 Alabaster City Hall

Barnett, Jim Cole, Betty Ann Cole, James Lawrence Davenport, Ruth Mary Garrett, Chester James Garrett, Eva Jean Hosmer, Terry E. Jones, William Harry Lucas, Reese M. Nickerson, Helen Scott Phetheam, Rita S. Phetheam, L. D. Pitts, Linda T. Pitts, William Roy Riddle, J. D. Roberts, Jean Gardner Roberts, Tom Sparks, Mrs. M. C. Sparks, Marion C. Stinson, Michele B.

Mills, James Elliott Mills, Iris Martin Maxwell, Katherine Whavne

> BEAT 19, BOX 1 Union Hall

Fancher, James C. Boothe, Ellis Smith, Tony Brantley, C. D. Lacey, Mrs. R. E. Perry, Lanis Vickory, Clyde Willard Boothe, Grady E. Johnson, Glendon A. Johnson, Joe D. Johnson, Jerald Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Jerald Kiinster, Lenda Leonard, Robert H. Mills, May Bell Mills, William Henry Mills, Wayne Roper, Patricia Louise Hyde, Charlie Hyde, Mary Louise Porter, Jessy Nelson Mahan, Martha Lucile McMath, Elba Viola Fancher, James Marshan

Burnett, Dollie

McGuffie, L. C.

BEAT 19, BOX 2

Goggins, Roy Luther Alexander, Joseph H. Boothe, Emma Lou Boothe, William Bud Buller, Wayne L. Fountain, Miller A. Fountain, Myrtle F. Fortenberry, John Gallaway, Oliver O. Genry, Robert E. Goggins, Luther D. Goggins, Linda Bell Williams, Samuel Ralph Watkins, Cleve Snow, Alvie Leath Price, Chester Vernon, Winnie D. Vernon, Pat E. Vernon, Jefferson L. Vernon, Beller B. Mahaffey, Robert S. Mahaffey, Martha E. Flowers, Troy G. Bunn, Bobby Peete, Henry W. Lawley, Bobby Mack Lawley, Louise Hughes, Mary Scott, James V. Hughes, Jack Wayne Lawley, Ann Lutz, T. C.

> BEAT 20 **Mayberry School**

Bell, Lula Mae Halby, Peggy Harkins, Madeline May Lawley, Charles H. Locks, Teresa Terrell Lawley, Julia Elizabeth Stewart, Thomas K. Elizabeth, Marvie Darden, Maggie L. Fancher, Joseph E. Dennis, Candia Elizabeth, Dorthy Hyde, William N. Lawley, Reggie Pickett, Tom Lawley, Jonah

Lutz, Betty Ann

BEAT 21 **Pat Smith Store**

Davis, Douglas Dunston, Margaret Eanes, Sandra Jean Estes, Edward Estes, Eva Emly Raburn, Teary Don Raburn Tommy R. Stamps, Claudia Crump, David Hanby Crump, Jean Putman, Jamellia Mary Eanes, Jr. - Ballard G. Swinford, Joel E. Albright, Cora L. Buckels, Clyne H.

BEAT 22

L. P. Wilson Residence Henderson, Mario Reach, Sam Wilson, Joe B. Wilson, Kathryne

Feb. 12, 1976

No. 831

Poole assures county teachers former respect is returning

"Education is back on the rise," Shelby County teachers heard at their State Board of Education member Victor straightened out" and that teachers and them soon. principals will once again be respected as "lord over all "

Poole, who represents Shelby County on the state board, was the featured address, music by the Thompson High in this matter," asserted Poole, Jazz Ensemble, and reports from various

selections under the directorship of Elson a plan to have candidates serve an

Poole was introduced by education association vice president Gerald Garrett. He gave a brief run-down of the Moundville man's career in educational work and other endeavors.

Poole remarked that "education is a big, big business in Alabama," and noted that the last three governors have

After comments on the powers and make-up of the Board of Education, Poole emphasized that schools are responsible for helping plan 4-H activities regaining the good reputation enjoyed and club programs. before the last decade. He indicated that regard for teachers and education had dropped in the 1960's due to integration and a number of other social problems.

again respected as they were before the Freida Neely, Columbiana; Recreation turbulent 60's. He pointed out that the Leaders, Brian McCarthy, Vincent, and State Board is doing its part to improve Larry McDermott, Montevallo. teacher training, and thus employ faculty members of quality who will merit such committee included: Peggy Crim, Calera;

that of the 29 teacher training Bice, Montevallo; and Maurice Parson, institutions in Alabama, many of them Wilsonville are at best substandard. He told of one college that accepts teacher candidates the organizational meeting.

by Mildred White Wallace

a modest observance of Washington's

Birthday in the college dining hall in

presentations which take place in Palmer

Hall on the Thursday, Friday and

Saturday nights nearest Washington's

25 Years Ago

in Wilsonville Jr High Feb. 13. Planned

games and contests will be available for

25 Years Ago

High School's curriculum. This is the first

course of its kind ever taught in the

25 Years Ago

monthly meeting Feb. 5, F. A. Randall

Sr., is president: A. C. Adams vice -

president, C. P. Gillespie Jr., secretary; W.

birthday.

county

News that was

Montevallo. This annual event began with and J. C. Robertson.

College Night opened Feb. 22 in Moore, W. H. Brasher, Curtis Moore Jr

1919 with rivalry between the classes - P.T.A. of chelsea Jr. High will be given

each class presenting a poem and a stunt. Friday evening at the school. The menu is

The prize was a college banner. However, baked chicken, celery dressing, potato

it has since grown so much that three the United States census, the women

nights are now needed for the outnumber the men. In last year's final

A Valentine Box supper will be held Thursday evening. Florence Bohannon

A Driver's Education course has their two children to visit her parents Mr.

The Chelsea Game Preserve held its at the Exchange Club Thursday evening.

recently been added to Shelby County and Mrs. Luther Curlee, The Captain is

with an ACT score of 8 (out of almost 30 internship of one year before they can possible points).

"Our teacher training institutions meeting last Thursday in Columbiana. need to be evaluated," affirmed Poole, He explained that teachers will play the most Poole assured the county education important part in this task, when a association that "the mess is being three-page questionnaire is mailed to

The results from the survey will be computerized and submitted to the Legislature for implementation. After the state government does its part to raise the speaker in the teachers' meeting, level of teacher training, the voters will Highlights of the gathering included his have their say. "I have faith in the public

One step toward having "the best teachers in the 50 states" will be to Music opened the afternoon meet, as change the method of being certified. the THS jazz band rendered several according to Poole. The Board is studying

4-H Council formed to plan programs

An organizational meeting attended acknowledged that it is the most by the presidents and vice presidents of important concern in which the state is the county's 54 4-H clubs was held recently to form the Shelby County 4-H

The newly organized council will be

4-H Council officers elected include: President, Harrison Beiro, Calera; Vice-President, Louise Rooks, Chelsea; Secretary Joe Smith, Columbiana; Song Poole feels that teachers are once Leaders, Robin Miller, Vincent, and

Members of the nominating Pam Young, Montevallo; Donna Knowles, The board representative declared Calera: Breck Barnes, Wilsonville; Wade

Sixty 4-Hers and parents attended

The Board of Directors are: A. P.

25 Years Ago

salad, string beans, lettuce and tomator

salad, cranberry sauce, tea, coffee and

cake -- the price 50 cents per plat.

Proceeds to go for school improvement.

25 Years Ago

tabulation the ratio, 1000 women - 981

25 Years Ago

home with a dessert bridge party

25 Years Ago

Curlee) have arrived in Columbiana with

25 Years Ago

Education for Alabama was guest speaker

25 Years Ago

duty with Uncle Sam's boys at Camp

W. J. Terry, Superintendent of

Lt. James Crawford has reported for

now stationed in New Foundland.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Barrow (Mary

Mrs. Bill White entertained in her

For the first time in the history of

A chicken dinner sponsored by

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT TO: N. W. Parson, 1531 Hampstead, Apartment B. Anaheim, California 92802.

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Bertha Parson and produced to the Court a paper iting, purporting to be the last will and testament of O. W. Parson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana on the 25th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent O. W. Parson.

ISI Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

NOTICE

OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA EQUITY DIVISION - CASE NO. 5394

SAVANNAH WHITE THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN, DECEASED, ET ALS.

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST.

an incorporated Church, and

The heirs and devisees of Willie Martin, deceased: the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known resident or said address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama, street address unknown; Katle Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unk John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs and address of said John Doe Martin being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossle Farmer, her heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr. Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said John Ed Wright and said Effie Lee

before a group is sent to the state Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R James Rowe next presented a D., Montevallo (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M. legislative report. He paid tribute to Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups retired Moon Thornton to his being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P. contributions in helping county schools Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, through his work in Montgomery. The deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or assemblage agreed heartily, giving address of said Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Rowe next asked that the county Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known

address or residence of said Son Majors being at

corporation doing business by agent in the State of

Alabama whose principal place of business and address

South West, Birmingham, Alabama; and the heirs or

devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following

described real property located in Sheiby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., according to

Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster, as shown by Map

recorded in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and

line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject

to purchase option agreements granted to Service

Properties, Incorporated, and to Lloyd G Briggs and Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in

Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260, page 563,

and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office.

Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ an

incorporated Church, and Savannah White, have on

this 5th day of October 1970, filed their verified Bill of

Complaint in the Law and Equity Court of Shelby

County, Alabama, against you and against the above

Title 7, Sections 1116 at seq. of the Code of Alabama of

1940 as last recompiled and amended for the purpose of

establishing the fee simple title to the above designated

real property in Complainants and to clear up all doubts

and disputes concerning said real property, and that

said designated suit is now pending in said Court.

Complainants allege in said Bill of Complaints that

particularly above, in fee simple, the Complainant,

Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church,

having been incorporated in Shelby County, Alabama,

as shown by corporate Record 7, pages 172 et seq.,

Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama

said Alabaster Church of Christ, prior to incorporation

having been an unincorporated religous society known

as "Church of Christ", and as such having been the

grantee designated in that certain warranty deed from

Roberta Martin dated May 4, 1963, recorded in Deed

Book 226 at page 18 in said Probate Office, the

membership and trustees of said unincorporated

the predecessor members and trustees of said

Alabaster Church of Christ, and that said Alabaster

Church of Christ holds and claims fee simple title to a

portion of said property under and by virtue of said

warranty deed recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in

Office of Judge of Probate. Complainants further allege

that the Complainant, Savannah White, holds and

claims fee simple title to the remaining portion of said

property as the sole devisee of her deceased husband, Lewis White, said Will having been admitted to probate

by order of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

Alabama on to wit, March 5, 1970, said Lewis White

having been the sole heir at law and next kin of said

Roberta Martin who died intestate while a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, on to wit, August 15, 1965:

that said Roberta Martin was the owner of all of said

property: in fee simple prior to her death under color of

Complainants further allege that they are in actual,

peaceable, possession of said property, and that they and their predecessor in title namely, said Roberta

Martin, have been in continuous actual, peaceable,

possession of said property for more than ten years nest

that no one but the Complainants and their predecesso

in title, said Roberta Martin, has assessed or paid taxes

on said property for the consecutive ten year period

nect preceeding the filing of this Bill of Complaint:

further, that taxes on all of the said property have been

assessed and paid by the Complainants and their

predecessor in title, sald Roberta Martin, for the whole

of the consecutive ten year period next preceding the

filing of this Bill of Complaint: and further, that no

person or corporation other than Complainants and

their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has paid

taxes on said property or any part thereof during any

part of the said ten year consecutive period next

preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: and

further that the Complainants and their predecessor in

title, said Roberta Martin, have been in actual,

peaceable possession of all of said property, and the

in title, said Roberta Martin, have held, color of title to

all of said property for more than the consecutive ter

year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of

Complainants further allege that after a diligent

search they have been unable to learn the names.

whereabouts, or addresses of any REspondent to this

suit, except as designated above herein, and that in the

belief of Complainants, all of said Respondents are over

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you and each

of you are required to plead, answer, or demur to said

Complainants hold, and they and their said predecesso

Complainants further allege in said Bill of Complaint

prior to the filing of said Bill of Complaint.

title and since, to wit, 1956.

religous society known as "Church of Christ"

ey are the owners of the real property described more

perty pursuant to the Provisions of

ept public highway rights of way and transmission

hin the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue

Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oll Corporation, a non-res

association pass a resolution opposing any cut in education funds by the state. A motion was made and seconded, and the resolution was passed with no objections.

Thornton a standing ovation.

receive a life-time teacher's certificate.

Poole, who is not a teacher himself,

expressed concern for the quality of some

teacher training centers. He indicated that

in the future one can expect several

mid-level centers to be greatly upgraded.

improving," said Poole. "And not all that

do need it are black - not by a long

commented that he had waited 12-1/2

years to have the pleasure of speaking

before the Shelby County segment of his

district. He represents five other counties

as an Alabama Board of Education

Elvin Hill opened the second half of the

teachers' meeting. He remarked briefly on

the recent AEA meeting he and eight

teachers attended In Huntsville. Because

of the many amendments to be voted

upon, Hill stressed that future delegations

should know the feelings of county

teachers in order to represent the whole

Goggins and John Nicholson also

reported to the county association,

reiterating the need for input to delegates

about how they should vote. Goggins

suggested that the teachers hold a

meeting in January to decide the issues

AEA delegation members Danny

County education superintendent

In his closing remarks, Poole

"Not all universities in Alabama need

The teachers next heard an insurance report about the status of their hospital coverage. A representative from an insurance company described an improvement in coverage which would some 220 teachers. But in order for the group to have the improved plan, the entire Shelby County teachers association had to approve the policy.

The thousand-plus group voted to sanction the hospital indemnity plan which would affect only a minority of

The association next voted to retroactively approve AEA delegate nominations made by their executive board. A delegation had already been named when the county received new guidelines from AEA. This necessitated last minute personnel changes in order that all of the Shelby County delegation would be seated at the convention last

After a period of confused discussion, the teachers at last understood what they were being asked to vote upon. They agreed to approve the actions the nominating body was required to make between scheduled meetings.

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of CHARLES THEO DONAHOO, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21 day of January, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Donald Lamar Donahoo As Administrator of the Estate of Charles Theo Donahoo, Deceased Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12/'76

PROBATE COURT Estate of GARY WAYNE SMITH, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/ David H. Smith As Administrator of the Estate of

Gary Wayne Smith, Deceased Feb. 5, 12, 19, / '76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of James Richard Holcomb, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said decessed having been granted to the undersigned on the 26 day of Jan. 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Belby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by law or the

/S/Hubert D. Holcomb Executor of the Estate of James Richard Holcomb, Deceased

Feb 5, 12, 19/'76

same will be barred.

Feb. 5, 12, 19/76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of RENA KATHERINE CULP, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the underslaned on the 30th day of Jan. 1976 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Bobby Wyatt As Administrator of the Estate of Rena Katherine Culp, Decea

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-992-76 LEWIS BAER, PLAINTIFF,

Certain land and Thomas E. Thurman, et als, Defendants.

The following described land: Begin at the intersection of the South line of 20th Street, sometime heretofore known as Smith Street and the east line of 16th Street, sometimes heretofore known as Calera Street, according to Dunstan's Survey and Map of Calera, Alabama, and run South along the East line of 16th Street 295.6 feet to the point of beginning of the lot herein described; thence continue south along said Street 150 feet to the Northwest corner of Jack Martin's lot; thence east along the North line of said Martin lot 174.5 feet; thence in a northerly direction and parallel with 16th Street 150 feet to the South line of a certain lot owned by Max Baer; thence West along the south line of said Max Baer lot 174.5 feet to the point of beginning, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Thomas E. Thurman, lone Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper; and C. J. Cooper and Company, a corporation, or a dissolved corporation, and the unknown stockholders of C. J. Cooper and Company, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

Take notice that Lewis Baer has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part theeof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against sald lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Lewis Baer and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that

said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records n the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 825 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and hrough the Will of Aaron Baer duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama in Probate Minute Book 19, page 193; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name and his predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since the 1940's except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title.

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after aking diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That defendants Thomas E. Thurman, Ione Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are -residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Thomas E. Thurman, 116 Kingwood Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37412; Brinkerhoff Smith, Concord, North Carolina 28025; Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, Concord, North Carolina 28025; That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are lving or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper That plaintiff after most diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the address of C. J. Cooper and Company and was unable to find out if they are a operation or if dissolved or discontinued, the plaintiff was unable to ascertain the names, addresses and ages of the trustees or stockholders or partners at the time of liquidation or dissolution of said corporation or partnership, as the case might have been, and the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may clain an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, theefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication f this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part theeof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur t the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

Feb. 12, 19,26, March 4/1976

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

This is to give legal notice that on or after Feb. 5, 1976 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Dann Phillips, Montevallo, Ala. Feb. 5, 12, 19,1976p

> LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Jan. 29, 1976 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Warren G. Findley, Calera, Ala 35040 Jan 29, Feb 5, 12/ '76p

> LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

It being made to appear in the above cause from the

In Circuit Court, In Equity BETTY BATTLE BEARDEN, Complainant Vs. CHARLIE BEARDEN - Defendant

affidavit of Betty Battle Bearden that Charlie Bearden, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of ---, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21" years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Charlie Bearden appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 23rd day of February, 1976, lest on his having failed to decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in ShelbyCounty Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for from the making of this order, he post a copy of this

place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of plaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 19th day of January, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register ORDER OF PUBLICATION. (Equity Rule 8) E-960-78.

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12/'76

order at the door of the Court House of this County, and

shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a

copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA **EQUITY DIVISION** CASE #5394 ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST, an incorporated Church, and SAVANNAH WHITE,

Complainants THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN' DECEASED, ET ALS,

NOTICE

The heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama, street address unknown: Katle Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Doa Martin, being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer, and her helrs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr., Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Ed Wright and the said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. D. Montevallo, (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M. Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, Theresa Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Son Majors being Calera, Alabama Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-resident corporation doing usiness by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue S. W., Birmingham, Alabama: Lacy Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address being at Duncan Quarters, Millbrook, Alabama: Daisey Sanders and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address being c/o Postmaster, Wetumpka, Alabama: Rebecca Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being Shelby Street, Wetumpka, Alabama: Willie Sanders and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being 453 Theta Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama: Ophelia Ellis Shepherd and her husband James Shepherd, and their heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address being Route #3, Wetumpka, Alabama: deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3, Box 250 Tallassee, Alabama: Houston Wade Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being Route #3 Box 250, Tallassee, Alabama: Emmet Leroy Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3 Box 250 Tallasee, Alabama: and all other persons or heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of transmission line permits to Alabama Power Company and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Inc. and to Lloyd G. Briggs and

and Deed Book 263, page 680 In said Probate Office, and all other persons, respondents.

Take notice, that Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White having on the fifth day of October, 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in said Court against the above named parties and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, incumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, or any interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White same and that said suite is now pending in said Court.

Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260 page 263,

Be further notified that on the tenth day of August, 1975, Respondents Margaret Martin Richardson Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan answered and counterclaimed to the Complainants Complaint as follows:

(1) That the Respondent Margaret Martin Richardson is a sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint interest with his wife Roberta Martin, deceased, and the property described on the Bill of Complaint.

(2) That the Respondent Florence Martin Staples is a sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint nterest with Roberta Martin, deceased, in the property

described in the Bill of Complaint.
(3) That the Respondent Rossle Farmer is a devisee of

the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and his wife Roberta Martin, deceased: Ocie Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Je-nie Ford, sister of Willie Martin; Charles and wife Anna Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Oilie Martin Rogers and husband John Rogers, sister of Willie Martin; Georgia Martin, mother Willie Martin; Ruby Nell Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Katie Martin Williams and Pearlie James William sister of Willie Martin; and Nancy Sanders Howard and husband Cleveland Howard, cousin of Roberta Martin. (4) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is a devisee of the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Mary Sanders Wilson and husband Charlos Wilson, cousin of Roberta Martin; Lizzie Sanders Jones and husband Fred Jones, cousin of Roberta Martin; Rosie Sanders Bradley and husband Willie Bradley, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders and wife Emily Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Robert Lee Martin, son of Mack Nell Martin, deceased brother of Wille Martin: Mary Martin Bell and husband Ernest B. Bell; wife of Mack Nell Martin, deceased brother of Willie Martin

(5) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is the holder of a valid purchase option given by Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, said option giving Respondant G. J. Tolan the right to purchase all their interest in the property described in the Bill of Complaint to this action

(6) Respondents allege that they have an interest in the real property described in the Bill of Complaint to this action by virtue of being the lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased and wife Roberta Martin, deceased, the previous owners in fee simple of the real property described in the Bill of Complaint.

Respondants Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan counterclaimed in this cause as follows: (1) That they hold an interest in the real property

ribed in the Bill of Complaint by virtue of being the lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and/or wife Roberta Martin

That they hold such interests as tenants in

That the property cannot be equally divided without a sale for division

spondants allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the names, whereabouts or addresses of any Respondant in this sult except that which is designated above herein, and that it is the belief of Complainants that all of said Respondants are over the age of twenty-one years f age, except for Wade Martin, a minor, and Emmet Leroy Martin, a

You are hereby notified that you and each of you are required to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint and answer and counterclaim on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree pro confesso to be

Done this 30th day of January, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976



Earl's Garage

Hwy 25 - Columbiana

Bill of Complaint on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree proconfesso to be rendered against you. DONE this 29th day of January, 1976.

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/S/ Kyle Lansford #823



Telly Savalas On Greek Cookery



Born Aristotle Savalas, Kojak star Telly Savalas has an ethnic ackground which qualifies him as an "expert" on authentic reek cooking. Attempting to describe the special combination subtle flavors and seasonings that gives dishes "their wonder-Greek-ness" Telly listed ingredients from some of his

favorite dishes

"There's honey for sweetness, along with lemon, mint, oregano and cinnamon as seasonings. All, of course, are carefully balanced.'

Taking a break between rehearsals for a Greek dance segment to be featured on his television special airing February 18 on CBS-TV, Telly expressed a fondness for the following lamb recipe.

"Just serve it with some celery egglemon, potatoes a la Greque and chilled retsina" says Telly, "and I'll be right over." Telly's Lamb Pallakari

4-5 lb. leg of lamb garlic cloves, minced 2 tablespoons chopped

Pepper parsley 1/2 cup olive oil tablespoon oregano leaves

½ cup lemon juice 2 lbs. baby onions

2 teaspoons mint flakes Rub meat with salt and pepper; pierce on all sides with fork. ombine oregano, mint, garlic, parsley, oil and lemon juice; our over meat. Cover; marinate in refrigerator overnight, urning occasionally. Simmer onions in enough water to cover, minutes; drain. Place lamb and onions in roasting pan; brush ith marinade. Roast at 350°, brushing occasionally with parinade, 21/2 to 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers to 170°. Garnish with watercress and olives, il desired. to 10 servings.



'Whatever happened to the salads and cottage cheese you were so sold on before we were married?

WE CAN HELP YOU

look forward

to a new

home ...

Has "tight money"

your family from

owning your own

home? Good news.

Now we can make

We're happy . . .

because we want

buy or build. And

you'll be happy

Come in, soon.

to help more people

... in your new home.

more Mortgage Loans

been keeping you and



FEB. 16-22, 1976

Now winter's hand is on both sea and land.

This is the month of good excuses (too cold, too wet, etc.) . . . Washington's Day Feb. 16 (although he was born Feb. 22, 1732) . . . Third quarter of the moon Feb. 22 ... The planet "Pluto" discovered Feb. 18, 1930 ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 42 minutes ... First showing of Edison's "talkies" Feb. 17, 1931 ... First Maine sardine cannery opened Feb. 17, 1876 ... The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the saint.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What lives in winter, dies in summer, and grows with its root sticking upward? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I had a "saying" which I liked very much, but we unfortunately lost it in moving. I am trying to find the third line and hope you can help me. It read: "Three things we cannot take back: the spoken word, the unkind thought, the ...?" J.L., St. Paul, Minn. "The misused hour."

Home Hints: To keep pictures hanging straight, find the center of the wire, wrap a few turns of adhesive tape around either side of the center point, leaving only enough exposed wire for

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

the hook ... Riddle answer: An icicle.

New England: Sunny and cold at first, then fairly heavy rain and warm; rainy and snowy up to weekend, then clearing and much

Greater New York-New Jersey: Sunny through midweek, then rain changing to snow; cloudy, unseasonably cold and some light

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Fair and mild at first, then some rain and snow and much colder; clear, very cold and windy latter part, light rain and snow in west on weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Sunny and cool to start, then scattered light rain, continuing through latter part; clearer and very cold at week's end.

Florida: Early part of week mostly rainy; latter part clear, windy and cold, with night temperatures generally freezing.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins fair and cold, then storm of quite heavy snow in central and north; rain in south, snow in central and north latter part, then clearing, gusty and cold. Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and mild at beginning, then some rain changing to snow; extremely cold with scattered snow rest of

Deep South: Clearing and milder at first, then cold, some rain; cold wave ending, cloudy and warm with light showers latter part. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: First part of week cloudy and mild, but some snow and colder temperatures midweek; latter part clear and very cold in west, milder at week's end.

Northern Great Lakes: Snow starts the week in south and west, arrives in east by midweek; latter part clear and mild in west, very cold in central and snowy in east

Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and mild, then light snow and turning bitter cold midweek; sunny and very cold latter part, then mild weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and warm to midweek, then cold wave with flurries in north; clear and still cold latter part, but unseasonably warm on weekend. Rocky Mountain: Sunny and mild in central, snow in north, then

very cold and clear; rest of week sunny and warmer.

Southwest Desert: Mostly sunny, clear and warm all week, except for some cool temperatures in east.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy in south, and cold, then clearing and warmer; week ends with light rain and seasonal temperatures. California: Entire week clear and warming to seasonal temperatures, warmer than normal inland.

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Topping the telephone book

One step toward success, an am- jected to being charged for unaudirectory. He named his company

"AAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAA Plumbing" and applied for a listing.



Telephone officials turned

thumbs down, so he filed suit. "They have to list me that way," old the court. "It is none of their business what I choose to call

But the court upheld the telephone company. If this sort of thing were allowed without limit. said the court, the telephone book could swell to enormous proportions-to everybody's disadvan-

facilities. This applies to their bill- tion. ing procedures as well.

bitious young plumber decided, thorized long distance calls made was to take over the Number One on his office telephone. He position in the local telephone claimed he did not have to act as the company's watchdog.

But the court said the company was justified in holding him responsible. The court pointed out that as a practical matter, it was easier for him than for the company to keep track of his own tele-

On the other hand, a telephone company must not deal arbitrarily with its subscribers. A florist, assigned a new number, launched an advertising campaign in which the number was featured. Months later, the company withdrew the number because it had been mis-

takenly given to someone else. In these circumstances, a court held that the florist was entitled to collect damages from the company. The court said a telephone number may become "a valuable business asset in the hands of the subscriber, to which he is entitled as a matter of contract, and he cannot be deprived thereof without just cause.

Telephone companies are enti- A public service feature of the tled to impose reasonable rules American Bar Association and and regulations in the use of their the Alabama State Bar Associa-

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49 - Golfer's



Every year about this time, when I was a boy growing up on the farm, my daddy would begin to figure out where we could clear out

a "new ground." Now, for you folks who don't know what a "new ground" is, this is a piece of ground that is grown up in woods and brush and briars and has never been cultivated. And you pronounce the phrase with emphasis on the "new."

A "new ground" was a choice place to grow crops, especially such delicacies as turnip greens, because the rich woods dirt was fertile and full of organic matter. Besides that, I suspected at times that my daddy was just looking for an excuse to get me into some hard work!

You readers who have cleared off and plowed a "new ground" know what I mean. First, there's the job of cutting the trees and brush and piling them up and burning them. Then once the land is cleared it is time to get out the old steel

beam plow and start turning

the land. Oh me! I can still feel the pain in my groins from being hit sharply by the plow handles as the plow hit roots and stumps. And oh, those sore toes and stone bruises from stumping bare feet on a knotty root or stepping on a sharp-pointed rock sticking out of the ground!

For those of us who have had such experiences, the old country phrase 'I'm plowing new ground' makes perfectly good sense wnen we speak of charting a new course or setting out in confidence with an untried project of some kind.

I used this recently in discussing a business project with a banker friend of mine who is a city feller. He looked sort of puzzled but I just went right on as if it made good sense.

As I said, it does make good sense to somebody who has plowed a "new ground." To those who haven't, there's not much use of trying to explain it anyway!

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Columbiana prepares dog law

Columbiana's city council is representative Jody Ballard brought effective dog ordinance by the time the to study county pound opens. Numerous complaints about dogs has spurred the council to adopt a new control law, now that such an ordinance can be enforced.

The council opened their meeting last Thursday with the topic of an updated canine control law. Birmingham

redoubling their efforts to draw up an several sample ordinances for the council After settling on one sample

ordinance, the group offered several revisions to be included in their final plan. After the city clerk draws up the law to thesatisfaction of the council and

petition signed by 90 Shelby County coat of washable paint before the big High School students protesting the city event. The council passed the measure, police department. A comparison of which will be put into effect at once.

Regional Planning Commission copies received by the council and the one printed in last week's Reporter proved that the final controversial paragraph had been appended after the 90 students had signed it, without the signees' knowledge.

In further business the council discussed final plans to the February 29th dedication of the new city hall building. the city attorney, it will be passed into The invitations are printed and will soon be ready to mail. Mayor Bolton suggested The council expressed concern over a that the walls in the hall be given a good



SCOT COPELAND

UM student portrays Mark Twain

Alabama communities. The show is an groups in the state of Alabama. actor's portrait of a man, his work, and

Mark Twain is portrayed by Scot Copeland, a UM sophomore from Guntersville, who edited and prepared the material, and who now presents it as Twain himself would have presented it on the lecture circuit 80 years ago, Copeland works in costume and make-up meticulously copied from photographs of

Copeland's bookings this year will take him to Enterprise, Pell City, Mobile,

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Power company delivers checks to municipalities

Alabama Power Company officials recently delivered checks totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars to seven Shelby County municipalities.

The checks were in payment of the company's 1976 municipal licenses.

Bobby Hosea, Alabaster district manager, presented the largest check to the City of Pelham. Pelham's check was for \$69,836.52.

The second largest check went to Calera, in the amount of \$59,694.05. Nolen L. Hardin Manager of the Montevallo District, delivered the check to Calera.

Other towns in the Montevallo district receiving checks from Hardin included: Columbiana, \$34,573.77; Montevallo \$25,348.64; Wilsonville, \$5,341.85 and Wilton \$2,755.23.

Power company checks to towns in the Montevallo district totaled \$127 713 54

Hosea also presented Alabaster with a check for \$55,956.19. Power company checks to towns in the Alabaster district totaled \$125,792.71.

The Power company's aggregate payments to 267 municipalities for 1976 licenses will be approximately \$12.8 million. The company's total tax bill for 1976, including federal and state income taxes will total approximately \$51 million.

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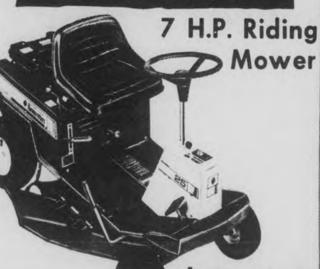
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by Nancy Duncan

261,approached members of Pelham city

council at a regular meeting Monday

night regarding an annexation petition

to delay a decision on the annexation

request, as the matter of a road recently

feel a road off Kristen Circle was put in

illegally and said the issue will be heard in

Shelby County Circuit Court this week.

in favor of the plaintiffs, the decision might be appealed, Sutley asked city

officials to postpone action on the

annexation request until the legalities are

accepted a bid of \$14,238.50 from

Moore-Handley, Inc. for lighting to be

installed at the new city park. Yeager said

the only other bid received, from General

Electric Corp., was just \$15 more and

higher bid in order to patronize a local

attorney Frank Ellis has learned that a

The mayor told Pelham Recreation

Davidson said that in compliance

The recreation chairman reported

with plans being made for the greater

In other action, council members

Sutley explained that the residents

Adding that if the matter is decided

built in the area is under litigation.

expected to be built.

Burglars purloin telephone

by Bert Seaman

Even a telephone was confiscated in break-in which occurred at Coosa alley Academy sometime Sunday night.

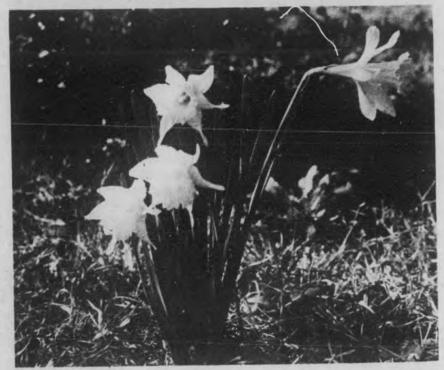
Crowbars were used to break locks five doors to gain entrance into the ree buildings that were burglarized. "I yn't think it was the work of students,"
mmented Headmaster Larry Morris, "I hink they'd know how to get in without reaking locks."

We've had break-ins before, Morris ent on to say, "but this is the first time ve've ever lost anything. Morris noted hat the burglary must have occurred Sunday night because a janitor had been here cleaning in the afternoon.

"I'm not sure how many people might have been involved," Morris continued, but some things that cost quite a bit, like the popcorn popper in the concession stand, were left behind, while things like the telephone and a telephone directory in the office were

Morris estimated that \$2,000 worth of equipment including typewriters, argued about money. adding machines, and a 16 mm projector, and been stolen.

The Shelby County Sheriff's Department and Harpersville police are investigating the case.



SPRING IS SPRUNG - - The unprecedented warm days the county had been experiencing for the past week has caused daffodils to assume that spring has arrived and put forth such lovely blooms as the ones above found in a Montevallo yard (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Wilsonville man shot

by Nancy Duncan

was critically wounded in a Monday shooting incident in which he and a Montevallo youth reportedly the shooting and that the suspect's

Chief Deputy James F. "Buddy" incident. Glasgow of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department said that Moore was shot early Monday afternoon at the Brookside Mobile Home Park near Montevallo and

Monday night. Smith, Wayne Watts and Bill Davenport. that 49 youngsters were signed up for

that Steven Dailey, 19, was arrested A Wilsonville resident, Gary Moore, shortly thereafter on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Glasgow said a revolver was used in mother, Margaret Dailey, witnessed the

Moore received a bullet wound in the that the city can legally accept a slightly head. He was rushed to Shelby Memorial Hospital by Hoffman-Rocko Ambulance industry. Service and later transferred to University Hospital by Central Shelby Ambulance Board chairman Tom Davidson that city

Glasgow said Tuesday that an official fireworks display can be staged July 4 if at University Hospital listed Moore's permission is granted by the state. condition as fair, following surgery

Officers from the Montevallo and Birmingham area, the Cahaba Valley Wilton police departments, as well as the Jaycees will hold Bicentennial festivities sheriff's department responded to the they are planning on July 3 instead, since call. The ensuing investigation was the Fourth falls on Sunday this year. conducted by county investigators Reid

little league ball on the first day of that the vehicle be sold to the fire A group of residents from Aaron Road, an area off State Hwy. agreed to pay \$630 for use of the truck cannot be given away. ballpark during the upcoming season.

Pelham group urges

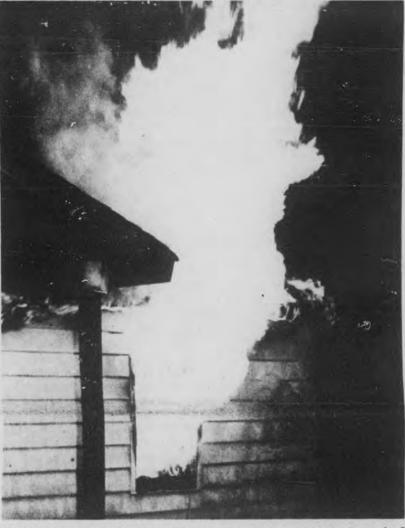
delay on annexation

submitted by a landowner in their area. The city has been asked to annex 40 acres of land belonging to Green Valley Homes, Inc. on which some 70 homes are William B. Sutley asked councilmen recreation center.

> asked that a truck previously used by the hall, but city officials have not yet water department be given to the fire learned whether or not the residents have department. Council approved a motion any objections.

registration. He added that at a meeting department for \$1, after City Clerk Willie of the recreation board last week, a Mac Dennis pointed out that as a part of women's softball league with eight teams the water department's inventory, the

Action was delayed on an A church league is also expected to off-premises beer license request by use the facility, Davidson said, but board Connie Standifer, owner of a convenience member Johnny Busby said that a men's store being built at the intersection of U. league in the area will continue to hold S. Hwy. 31 and County Road 52. Mrs. their games at the Camp Branch Dennis reported that a state inspector had gotten names of persons living in the area Fire commissioner Buddy Carter when the petition was brought to city



FLAMES WENT UP HIGHER - - Flames are reaching towards the sky as the front bedroom of the house occupied by Jimmy Henderson is shown before the fire department reached the scene. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Alabaster council okays 21 new street lights

by Bert Seaman

Alabaster area. Utility Commissioner look into the other possibilities. Wayne Lucas informed the Alabaster cable would be used in the new Southwind Sub-division, and it would be necessary to fix the locations of these lights while the cable was being laid.

Lucas went on to say that besides the leight new lights for Southwind, nine would be installed in the new addition to the Kingswood Sub-division.

Councilman Dan Acker said that the Alabaster Civitans were planning to spend \$600 to install lights in the parking lot at Thompson Middle School. He noted that the Rotary Club and other groups would be asked to help.

Other locations where lights will be placed include 10th Ave., S.W., Simmsville Road, 6th Ave, S.E., and Big Cloud Circle.

Finance Chairman Dan Acker feity library on the lot next to the Gas and own.

Water Board Building. Other locations Approval has been given for 21 new were also mentioned including one in the street lights to be installed in the Siluria Mill area. Acker said that he would

Council Monday night, that underground the matter of where the school bus will pick up children living on Simmsville Road, according to Street Commissioner James Gould. "I need to do some more as checking before we get the county to change the place where the children will be picked up," Gould commented. "I understand some of the parents may not be too happy about changing it around."

In other action, the council voted to give \$500 to Thompson Elementary School to buy world maps.

Mayor Harold Dvaenport told council members that County Engineer James Ray, Jr., had informed him that the county's dog pound was almost finished and that the city would have to pass a leash law. The council now has a copy of Vestavia's ordinance, with recommendations from Vestavia police Lieutenant Joe Stewart, which they will discussed the possibility of locating the study before drawing up one of their

Further study would be needed on Lansford seeks re-election Circuit Court Clerk

candidacy for re-election to the post, Register of the Circuit Court in Shelby Clerk of the Circuit Court.

The Lawrence County native has



KYLE LANSFORD

Kyle Lansford has announced his served for the past five years as Clerk and County. Prior to his election to this post he was a member of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

Lansford is a veteran of the Korean War, winning the Accommodation Ribbon with medal pendant.

The veteran official has attended several courses in law enforcement and court management procedures.

Lansford is a Past Master of the Vincent Masonic Lodge, past president of the Wilsonville Civitan Club and chairman major damage in the kitchen but the rest of the Wilsonville Industrial Development of the home only suffered smoke damage.

Lansford and his wife, French Ell, are members of the Wilsonville Baptist Church. They have four children: David, a student at the University of Alabama; Janet, a senior at Shelby County High School in Columbiana; Renea a middle school student and Michael who is 41/2

Calera firemen kept busy

Two fires in the Calera area kept the started in the front bedroom of the home Calera Fire Department busy last week.

The first fire occurred on Tuesday afternoon at approximately 4:45 p.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lint residence in South Calera in Chilton Co. The fire apparently started in the furnace of the Lint's mobile home. The trailer suffered There were no injuries. The trailer was kept from being a total loss because of the quick response of the Calera Fire Department.

The second fire of the week took place at around 9:15 p.m. Saturday evening at the Jimmy Henderson home behind the Dixie Super Store in Calera. The one story dwelling fire apparently

but the cause was unknown. The house suffered a total loss and according to authorities there was no insurance on the building. No one was at home at the time of the incident except two dogs that perished in the blaze. The house was fully engulfed in flames by the time the blaze was reported to the fire department.

Women voters plan meet

A pre-organizational meeting, designed to establish a Shelby County League of Women Voters has been scheduled to be held Monday, February

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Inverness Country Club.

Announcement of the pre-organizational meeting was made this week by Mrs. Robert R. Rea, Auburn, president of the League of Women Voters

State officers are expected to attend Monday night's meeting. In addition to Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Elton Johnson, Mrs. Albert Williams and Mrs. Grady Nunn, all of Birmingham have indicated they plan to attend.

The League of Women Voters is described as a grass roots, non-partisan organization. Local or county leagues concern themselves with local issues. State organizations study state issues and the League of Women Voters of the United States deals with national issues.

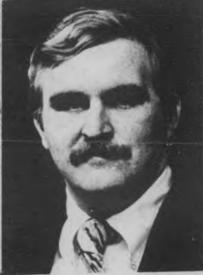
One of the primary functions of local organizations, according to Mrs. Rea is to encourage and aid citizen participation in government through the election process.

The proposed Shelby County organization is expected to study the transistion of the county from a rural undeveloped area to a suburban community. The League has approximately 140,000 members, nationwide.

Hill qualifies as candidate for county district judge

Thompson High School and a practicing he served on the National Executive attorney in Shelby County, has qualified Committee of Young Democrats. During to run for the newly created office of District Judge for Shelby County.

A native of Shelby County, Hill steceived his bachelor of arts degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his law



WILLIAM R. HILL, JR.

William R. Hill, Jr., a graduate of While a student at Birmingham-Southern his years as a law student at the University of Alabama he was a member of the Law and Psychology Review and the John A. Campbell Moot Court Board.

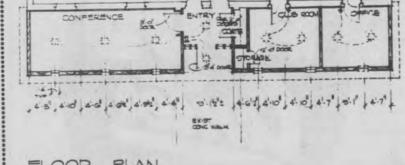
In addition to his Pelham based law degree from the University of Alabama. practice, Hill serves as a part-time faculty member in American Government at the University of Montevallo Extension Center in Pelham.

Hill is a trustee of the First Baptist Church of Pelham and is a member of the Masonic Lodge 410 in Helena. He is currently serving as chairman of the Sheiby County Heart Fund.

In announcing his candidacy Hill stated, "The judicial system in this county must be made more efficient so that the long delays that have traditionally plagued our court systems can be eliminated. This can be accomplished by a vigorous and active district court which is designed to absorb much of the work load from the crowded Circuit Court.

Hill is married to the former Cynthia Watson of Pelham who is a teacher in elementary education at Valley School.

YMCA drive The Shelby County YMCA through its third week. The drive has reached more than 83%



NEW ROOMS - - The Shelby County YMCA will add three new rooms when the front porch is enclosed in plans which include expanding and renovating the building. The new rooms are shown in the diagram above.

funds expansion

membership drive is now mid-way

of its goal, according to J. P. Graham, chairman of the 1976 drive.

The Shelby County Y is planning to expand its facilities and renovate its present building. Included in the current plans is enclosing the building's front porch to provide space for an office, a conference room and a ladies' exercise

A heating unit is also planned for the swimming pool enabling longer pool hours and night time use of the pool.

The Alabaster area Rotary Club is undertaking a goal of raising \$6,500 in sustaining memberships. Paul Adamson is chairman of the Rotary sustaining drive.

The kickoff meeting for the 1976 drive was held recently with Donald Brabston, president of the United Way serving as principal speaker.

Fowler reveals re-election plans

Judge Conrad M. Fowler has Shelby County Commission a position he since 1959: has held since 1959.



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Presidential appointment; as President of the National Association of Counties. President of the Association of County Commissions of Alabama; President of the Alabama Probate Judges Association: and more recently has been appointed to a committee of the Alabama Law Institute that will draft a new Probate Code for Alabama; and has been Chairman of the Alabama Constitutional Commission since 1970.

State accredits Columbiana school

by Bert Seaman

During an assembly at the Columbiana Middle School on Feb. 11, principal, Mrs. Bertha Cosper, displayed the certificate of accreditation recently received from the State Department of

Mrs. Cosper said that it was the joint efforts of students, faculty, parents, and the county's Board of Education that had made the accreditation possible.

"We started working toward accreditation when the Middle School was first started in 1971," Mrs. Cosper



commented. "We just did it gradually without pressing anyone, and we were given final approval by a committee from the State Education Department in December."

"One thing we'll have to continue working on is our library," Mrs. Cosper noted. "We now have 6.47 books per student," she continued, "and by 1980 there must be 10 books for each student."

"We also have to continue looking at our general school objectives, and be sure we're meeting them, as we go along," Mrs. Cosper explained. She went on to say that the State Department of Education would check the school once a year to make sure a high quality program was being continued.

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Montevallo

In announcing his candidacy Judge announced his candidacy for re-election Fowler made the following statement to to the position of Probate Judge of the voters of Shelby County in which he Shelby County and Chairman of the cites the record of his administration

"I ask the voters of Shelby County Prior to his election to these offices to permit me to continue to serve tham as Fowler served as District Attorney for Probate Judge and Chairman of the Shelby, Clay and Coosa counties for six Shelby County Commission. Shelby years and prior to that he practiced law County has begun a tremendous era of with attorney Handy Ellis in Columbiana growth. Much has been done in the Probate Office and by the County Since this time, Judge Fowler has Commission since 1959 to prepare for served on two national commissions - by this growth. The record is one of good accomplishments.

Since 1959 fifteen separate parcels of land located adjacent to the court house have been purchased by the Shelby County Commission. This has made possible the construction of needed new buildings and necessary parking areas. Additional county facilities acquired or constructed since 1959 include: 1962 -Expansion of County Health Building; 1964 - Civil Defense Building constructed; 1965 - County Airport constructed; 1968 - County Library Building constructed; 1971 - Office Annex and Food Stamp Building purchased; 1971 - Community Service Building constructed; 1975 - Dog Pound constructed; 1975 - Ground broken for

Other progressive actions by County Commission include: 1962 - Mail order tag service and mailing of privilege licenses begun; 1965 - Voting machines for all elections purchased. Merit system established for County Department of Public works personnel, providing them State and U. S. Geological Surveys. job security and removing them from political activity. 1973 - County issue of "Geo-Petro Notes," data computer department established. Transition from card to disc system made January 1, 1976. Computer is absorbing more and more of the clerical work load. 1974 - Commission contracted with professionals to study and report on space and facilities needed by the County station. to 1990; 1975 - Architects developed plan for "County Campus." Commission decided against one new court house for all functions but to develop a campus with several county buildings, each of which would be designed for expansion; 1976 - February 9, Commission opened bids for microfilm system to be used in Probate Office for all records and ultimately to be used for records of other offices. Space requirements for storage of records will be reduced; filming will be less expensive than present system, and storage of security copies away from the courthouse will be insurance against loss of records by disaster.

Other matters of record include: Best County Highway Department and road program in the Southeast, A superior County Public Health Service, First County Planning Department in Alabama, Three county operated land fills for solid waste disposal, The County Commission and the Probate Office have been busy

I hope that you will accept the record of that which has been done as evidence that, if re-elected, I will continue to work diligently with the members of the County Commission for the people of Shelby County."



SATELLITE RELAY STATION - - The state's first such station is located in Shelby County. The station relays streamflow and rainfall information to computers in the geological department at the University of Alabama. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

County gets state's first satellite relay station

by Nancy Duncan

A scarcely heralded but highly December, when the state's first satellite coast. relay station was put into operation on the Shelby County side of the Cahaba

Located off Caldwell Mill Road, near the Jefferson-Shelby border, the gaging station monitors streamflow and rainfall, feeding information to the geological department's computers in Tuscaloosa by a method officially known as the Geostationary Operation Environmental Satellite Data Collection System.

The project is a joint effort of the

According to an article in a recent transmitted arrive in the form of computer printout at the department's headquarters in Walter B. Jones Hall on the University of Alabama campus. The printout shows the date, time, rainfall and river level of the Cahaba at the relay

Information is relayed by a stationary satellite located 22,500 miles significant event took place in late over the Pacific Ocean off the California

> The satellite belongs to the National Weather Service, explains Ed Brown of the geological office. Brown noted that because of the enormous cost of the devices other agencies have been encouraged to "tap on" to it.

Installation of the telemetry equipment at the Shelby-based station was directed by William J. Powell, District Chief of the U.S.G.S. Water Resources Division, and he continues to be in charge of the operation.

According to Brown, facilities such as this will be built in many parts of the United States during 1976, with a few planned for Canada and South America as

Alabama's next relay station will be put into operation on Okatuppa Creek in Washington County later this year, Brown

Mill unionizers lose

by Nancy Duncan

election held Friday, February 13, voted confidence in our management ... against affiliating with the Textile Jarrett commented. Workers Union of America (TWUA). The election was ordered by the National added that, in his opinion the results Labor Relations Board after some plant indicated that "majority of the personnel displayed an interest in having employees felt that they were represented the union represent them.

the vote was 135 for the union and 202 union.

Safety film on tap in Pelham Feb. 21

Pelham Fire Commissioner Buddy Carter plans to show a fire safety film at City Hall Saturday, February 21 at 10

Carter urges local residents to attend the showing and learn some causes of house fires, as well as some preventative and safety measures which everyone

against. "We feel with 60 percent of our Employees at Siluria Textiles, in an employees against the union, they have

Personnel manager Howard Moore by the company as well or better than Plant Manager Fred A. Jarrett said they would have been represented by the

> A closer vote resulted when company employees participated in a similar election in September, 1974, Jarrett pointed out. At that time, he said, the idea of unionization was rejected by a vote of 156 to 152 in an election which also involved TWUA.

The plant manager explained that 30 percent of the employees involved must indicate an interest in affiliating with a union before an election is called. He also said that Federal law prohibits further elections on the matter for a full year after such a vote has been taken.

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Trash plagues city

in the Alabaster area. Police Chief C. E. it up. Gould commented that after it Carter told council members Monday night that motorists are continuing to equipment to the back part of a lot where litter the highways and police were having the trash was often left. "Sometimes they a problem catching them.

"If we could just get eye witnesses," can't get across," Gould added. Carter said, "someone to eye-ball them, we could give them a citation, but they're watching out for us." Carter urged anyone seeing trash being thrown from a car or being dumped by the roadside to report the license number of the car to the police.

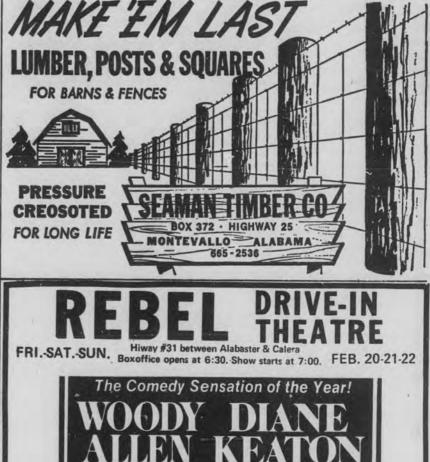
Street Commissioner James Gould reported that there had been complaints that trash was not being picked up in several places. A similar complaint had been brought before the Jan. 5 council

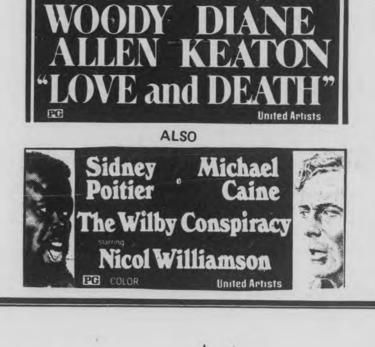
According to Gould, the problem Gould stated.

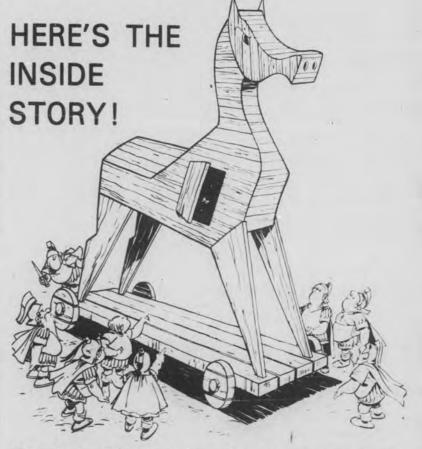
was that people piled trash in places Trash still continues to be a problem where equipment could not get in to pick rained, the city could not get heavy put it on the other side of a ditch that we

> It was also noted that trash, many times, such as cans, was not put in plastic bags. Councilman Gould indicated that citations might have to be given to persons who continued to create a litter problem for the city.

> Gould also explained that there was a problem with trash being thrown in ditches and stopping them up. "I'm afraid we're going to have a problem with this until we pass an ordinance that the building inspector can get his teeth into,"







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Under the Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

the favorite month for weddings is which there are 30 cases to be heard. concerned. Looking through the record in the Probate Office, we find 31 marriage licenses have been issued. On Feb. 13 a date some people regard with suspicion. nine marriage licenses were issued and five couples were married in the office by cases on this court docket. Judge Fowler.

purpose of establishing a Shelby County League of Women Voters, will be held at the Inverness Country Club on Valleydale Road Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at 7:30 o'clock. All interested men and women are urged to be present.

Guest speakers for this occasion include LWV state president, Phyllis E. Rea of Auburn, Marjorie Johnson, state organization chairwoman: DeLana Williams, state voters service chairwoman; and Mrs. Torrey Nunn, state public relations chairwoman.

Shelby County's representative from the League of Women Voters of Greater Birmingham will be Dorothy Soskin.

The League is a non-partizan organization, open to all citizens who are qualified to vote.

Judge Conrad Fowler is in New York where he is attending a meeting of the American Lung Association which is convening Thursday and Friday. Judge Fowler holds the distinction of being Alabama's Representative Director to the

* * * * Judge Kenneth Ingram will be in

Matthews files rate petition

Cecil Matthews of Pea Ridge, seeking to Memorial. intervene in the Alabama Power Rate case, was unanimously accepted by members of the commission.

The acceptance of Matthews petition means he will be permitted to call witnesses, conduct discovery and cross examine witnesses during the proceedings of the power company's rate case.

Retarded citizens meet Feb. 23

The Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at the Day Training Center in Siluria.

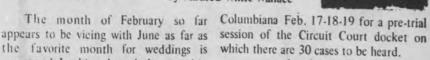
Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harriett Tillman, chairman of the Partlow Human Rights Committee. She will speak of the topic "Liberty and Justice for All, Including the Retarded."

Horne appointed assistant director

Assistant Campaign Director of the Community Chest - United Way of Orrell.

He most recently served as Director of Disaster Services for the American Red Cross in Birmingham.

SPRING FASHIONS



Judge L. C. Payne will sound the docket of the Inferior-Criminal (County cases) Friday, Feb. 20. There are 115

Several protests have been received An organizational meeting, for the regarding the purging of the poll list. The Board of Registrars meet in Room 208 in the Courthouse on the first and third Mondays in each month; and they will be glad to correct any errors that may have occurred due to changed addresses or otherwise. For further information contact Doris Turner, chairman of the Board; or Stanley Mahan in Montevallo. They will be glad to replace your name on the poll list before it is published, if an error has been made.

> Property changes are being made every day in the Tax Assessor's office as new citizens move into Shelby County. It is estimated that the maps of Shelby County, now in the hands of a firm currently at work in Elmore County, will be a bit behind schedule due to unforseen this county-wide project.

> Sheriff C. P. Walker and Deputy James Mitchell have returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where they went to return Robert Poe, an escapee from the Shelby County jail.

The jail is getting to be a bit crowded. There are 51 inmates now in

Chief James Glasgow is back at work following a week's absence due to theme. hospitalization.

A petition recently filed with the Sheriff's department, is back at work Alabama Public Service Commission by after undergoing surgery at Shelby moved to the Elliottsville area, where he

Plans almost ready for park dedication

by Bert Seaman

for the dedication of the Alabaster City tribute. Park, to be held on the Little League field on April 10, Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek told members of the city council Monday night.

Zuiderhoek reported that Congressman Walter Flowers would be the main speaker and that many events, including a parade and games at the park had been planned. The art department at Thompson High School would be responsible for the decorations, he noted.

Joel Lovell, Chairman of the Park and Recreation Board, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dixie Youth League have done a good job in making plans for the celebration Zuiderhoek said.

The fence around the Little League field has been moved back to meet the new regulations, Zuiderhoek commented. "I believe this is the year Alabaster has a Larry L. Horne has been appointed minor league tournament," he added,

"and we wanted it to be ready for that." The cost of moving the fence had Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Counties, been estimated at \$1,000, but according to Executive Director David G. Zuiderhoek informed the council that he had been able to get it done for \$450. Several of the men in the Little League moved the poles at no cost to the city Zuiderhoek noted



ALABASTER POET - - Tom Evans, who began writing poems six years ago has received recognition for his work from such well known political figures as Richard Nixon, Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Jim Allen. The governor sent flowers to Evans during a recent hospital stay.

Alabaster poet published in Congressional Record

by Nancy Duncan

If a poet laureate is ever named in Shelby County, Tom Evans of Alabaster is sure to be high on the list of prospects for the title.

He began writing poems six years ago and since then has received a great deal of circumstances which caused the delay on recognition for his efforts, including the distinction of having one of his poems entered into the Congressional Record.

Evans' Bicentennial tribute entitled "Happy Birthday America" was read in the U.S. Senate by Alabama Senator Jim Allen; furthermore, the writer was told that his is the first poem ever entered in the publication in its 200-year history.

The former Auburn resident estimates that he has written over 1,000 poems. Most of them reflect down-to-earth bits of philosophy and humor, with many bearing a patriotic

Active in the ministry of the Church of God for twelve years, Evans more Larry Edmondson, an employee in recently operated his own business in Auburn. From there, he and his wife spends much of his time in creative endeavors.

Evans' poems have won for him words of praise and appreciation from former president Richard Nixon and Gov. George Wallace.

During Nixon's second term in office, Evans wrote a poem in his honor entitled "Mr. President." A letter dated Plans have almost been completed March 6, 1973, thanked the writer for the

He later sent Nixon a copy of

"Happy Birthday America" to Sam Clemente. Ironically, the former

exactly two years after his first letter.

in the governor's presidential campaign. poems about him recorded in Nashville for use in the campaign.

been recorded and a major recording and lit out for Nathan Mooney's pasture company has expressed interest in signing back of Marvin Roberson's house. I don't him to a contract.

Country Boy Eddie show each week for and overlooked it. But nobody else over a year, reciting his poetic homilies. He has also performed on programs with Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn and toured with the Happy Goodman leaving them in little patches about belt

His travels have taken him into seven Southern states and he remembers being accorded eleven consecutive standing ovations during one performance.

The strain of his busy schedule caught up with him recently, when the became ill during a stand in Charlotte, N. C. Pneumonia kept him in a Birmingham hospital for several days and he is now recouperating at his home on the Gulf

Following his convalescence, he looks forward to working with the Wallace campaign and, of course, writing

Support requested for League of Women Voters

of north Shelby county were as busy as necessary and sought after results. After order out of what appeared to be apathy set in concerning politics and the impending chaos as wave after wave of new growth swelled it's population to an alarming porportion.

The problems presented seemed insurmountable, but the citizens met each one with a fierce determination to conquer. So fiercely, indeed, as to cause one pretty county clerk to remark, "One can always tell a resident of Dist. 12 by the fire in his eye." She was probably

Democrats elect 6 new members

there are still vacancies in many of the concerned. beats. Each beat may elect six members.

Cunningham, Montevallo; R. W. Lawley, resident of Shelby County. Jr., Pea Ridge; W. R. Kelley, Vincent; Mrs. Mayo Taylor, Alabaster; Wayne Archer, Beat 11 and Sam Kidd, Beat 16.

Once, and not too long ago, residents expectations don't always bring the bees trying to establish some form of many disappointments an element of community problems.

continued to pile up. The onrush of new arrivals have continued until today it's a familiar fact, even to people as far away as Chilton County who commute daily to and from work via Highway 31, South.

meeting scheduled for February 23 - 7:30 p.m. at Inverness County Club where a League of Women voters is being organized.

Our county needs every registered voter it can get and we women are in a Six new members were elected to the position to wield a considerable amount Shelby County Democratic Executive of power where the political and Committee at its recent meeting, but economical structure of our county is

So, again, I urge attend this meeting, Those added recently are Earl go register, and become a participating

BACKHOE and MOTOR GRADER RENTAL

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Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

If you remember Mrs. W. L. Farley's poodle, and Will Parker's donkey, and the mule Buster and Gordon Isbell rode, this story is for you.

I found a covey of birds in Lizzie Pope's corn field. The singles flew back of John Pope's house where the yankees burned the last corn crop that was back there. Of all the housekeepers in the world, for keeping things livable, nature is surely the worst of all. You can turn your head and look at a buzzard flying over and by the time you look back a dozen more briar vines will be wrapped around your legs. And if there's one thing briars like, more than tnything else, it's gotta be honeysuckle. Get a patch of honeysuckle bushes about belt high, and them wrapped up in dewberry vines, and you've got something not fit for man or

That's where Bonnie and I were. president's letter acknowledging this Right in the middle of it. And me with a offering was dated March 6, 1975 - - right leg, from my knee to my hip, that got to be two hundred years old in a little Gov. Wallace has been the inspriation less than 70 summers. Ten minutes in a of some of Evans' writings and for his briar patch and I ought to be playing efforts, he has been asked to participate hop-scotch with Jennifer Harless and Betty Dorough. But I ain't got sense Wallace recently had one of Evans' enough to know it, and that's why I was playing bird hunting with Bonnie.

We stayed in there an hour and Many of Evans' other poems have covered maybe half an acre, and gave up, think the yankees burned the last corn The prolific poet appeared on the crop up there. They went the other way planted one after that. And nature did her same miraculous job, weaving the briars among the honeysuckle vines and high to a guy my size.

Bonnie, just the way she came into those yester-years,



dog, Syble, and Mrs. Luie Mason's the world, is a good 40 jumps ahead of me, even with my long-handles and blue jeans on, when it comes to pulling through a briar patch. And I guess that's why, when I got on top of the hill, she was nowhere in sight. First, I took a long look at the sage that grew in little patches between the briar bushes. But nothing moved. So I drug on, pulling my cripple leg along, all over the north side of the hill. Three grass sparrows flew up and I slipped ahead to take a closer look. But

I turned south and took a good look at the sage on that side. Still nothing moved. The smoke from Marvin's chimney came out in little puffs and wallowed around on the roof and fell off and hung in the air. My leg was begging, wanting to quit, but I wasn't about to quit, with Bonnie out of sight and likely

Then I saw her, still as a rock at the foot of the hill. She was watching me out of the corner of one eye. And if I live to be two hundred, every time I get still and somebody mentions a dog, I'll see that eye watching me, while I plowed my way through those briars with a two hundred year old leg dragging behind.

But I made it. By golly, I made it. And when that man gathered that last corn crop, if he had smoothed out that last row at the foot of the hill, everything would have been honky-dory. But he didn't. And when I stepped off it the old leg went under and the birds flew away.

And if I live to be two hundred, every time I get still and somebody mentions a dog, I'll see that eye watching me. Looking dead at me, stretched out on the ground an old has-been hunter who couldn't call back one little minute of

Image is changing for State Building Commission

Over the years, the State Building previous building plans for the capitol Commission has developed a reputation complex. of being little more than an ornament of state government. It rarely met, and when its surprise several weeks ago that a it did, it flexed few muscles of its own.

Commission, and it rarely accomplished anything without his approval. In fact, limb and authorized plans for the new official "Capitol Complex .::

to expand and beautify the state capitol complex in Montgomery. It plans to meet Meanwhile, the problems have once again in March, the third State Board.

But while it has begun looking at the landmark expansion plans, it has acknowledged that It is because I live in this area and it doesn't know just what it can and talk of selling or exchanging their fully realize the enormity of what is should do. The Commission has property, and Wallace has indicated that happening to us that I write, urging able appointed subcommittees to look into he doesn't want to disturb the historic women who possibly can to attend the legal aspects of its work as well as structure.

The Commission, in fact, learned to

previous commission had designated a The Governor is the Chairman of the multi-block area as the official "Capitol

The new panel decided to study the Governor George Wallace knocked aside matter all over again. Last week it plans for a new state office building in designated a new 20-block area 1973 after the Commission went out on a surrounding the capitol building as the

That doesn't necessarily mean the Now the Commission's image seems state will ever expand into all of those to be changing. And it emphasizes all over blocks. There are abandoned or run-down again how powerless the Commission has houses on some of the blocks, but even so, the cost of buying the land may be The Commission is looking at plans more than the state wants to spend. Two blocks of land behind the capitol have been offered for two million dollars.

Also, the historic Dexter Avenue Commission meeting since December, Baptist Church is on some of the capitol which is something of a record for the complex land in front of the capitol building. The church is now a national

Church officials have discouraged

Beware strange bedding

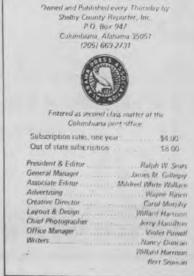
The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection today announced that consumers should be cautious and thoroughly investigge "hotel-motel bedding sell-outs" currently being heavily advertised and held in motels around the state. The sales feature offers of Thank you, extremely low prices claimed to be offered due to "unusual business conditions." The advertisements further state that the mattresses and foundations are "heavy-duty . . . made to meet or exceed the specifications now demanded by leading inkeepers."

Operations of this nature are under investigation in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and Florida. Investigations of the mattresses have found that they were far from top quality and there were no springs for support, as advertised. In most cases the bedding was new and had a date of manufacture two or three days prior to the sale. The warranty offerings also were not in compliance with the Magnuson-Moss Warranty FTC Improvement Act.

Misleading statements and sales tactics such as attempts to "switch" customers to buy a "better" mattress are also common in this type of sale.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection warns consumers not to fall for such gimmicks. Anyone knowing of such an operation in their community is asked to contact the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, immediately by calling toll-free - - 1-800-392-5658 or 832-5936 in the Montgomery area.

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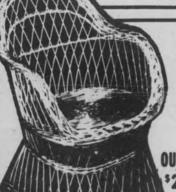
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February 20 - 28 Girl Scouts in this finance their own special projects and Work is currently underway on roads property in her behalf.

past cookie sales and will be developed by The cookies are \$1.25 per box, so funds from the 1976 cookie sale and "Be Prepared" to buy the cookies when a those to come for many years. The site is at Camp Gertrude Coleman, near Girl Scout calls on you. She will tell you located off Higheay 280 South of Trussville, the established camp currently



GET A LOAD OF THIS - - Forming a box brigade to Guatemala are students at Shelby County High School. The juniors at the school thought up the idea of a drive to aid refugees in the quake-rattled Central American country. The Salvation Army truck pulled up in front of the school last Thursday, and teens soon had their bounty on its way southward. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

Students aid Guatemala

by Willard Harrison

Students at Shelby County High School marshalled their forces to extend a helping hand to Guatemala last week. In less than a week the student body formed a drive to aid the earthquake-torn country with clothing and food.

The idea was born on the spur of a moment by students in an 11th grade enthusiasm spread last Friday, and Tommy Walton was named chairman of

drummed up support from the churches of the border.

and people of Columbiana, and bags and boxes began to pile up at the school.

part to help coordinate the drive.

school had dozens of bags of donated to stand by. items. Lining up like a bucket brigade, American history class. Within hours their the students soon loaded the big truck several years ago and the area is largely over a quarter full. The whole project was used for storage. conceived and carried out swiftly, and by now the homeless earthquake victims Over the weekend the students had should have received the gift from north

area will be delivering to customers the enables the Cahaba Council to purchase which will give access to the property and cookies ordered in January. Many troops and maintain camp equipment and the construction of a 40 acre lake, For several years the site will provide a place In March 1975 the Council for Scouts to do primitive camping, but you missed the Scouts in January see purchased 520 acres in Shelby County to as cookie coffers grow the master plan them now to buy P. B.'s, mints, sandwich be developed as a Program Center. The will become a reality. Tent and cabin property was purchased with funds from units, lodges, and trails and shelters for nature study will be built by cookies.

Cookies have built excellent facilities that cookie money helps her troop Birmingham and borders Hargis Retreat. operated by Cahaba Council. A modern dining hall, winterized lodge, and unit facilities are used by girls in Cherokee, Etowah, Blount, St. Clair, Jefferson, Walker and Shelby counties year round. Summer established camps and Day camps are operated at Camp Coleman. During those warm months Scouts enjoy the cookie built swimming pool.

> Cookies keep camping happening for the 10,000 Girl Scouts in the Cahaba Council. Help these girls - BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES'

Extra court room

under consideration

The County Commission is considering a request from the Circuit Court judges that the old courtroom balcony be remodeled into a second court

Judge James Sharbutt said that the number of cases is increasing all the time. and the number of appeals on traffic counts is also increasing steadily. He also said the number of appeals from municipal and county inferior court is increasing.

An extra court toom to be used for The teachers also pitched in, with appeals, at the same time civil and Mrs. Kerry and Mr. Upchurch doing their criminal cases were being heard in the large court room, would save the county By the time the Salvation Army money, Sharbutt said. It would reduce truck arrived last Thursday morning, the the amount of time that jury venires had

The old balcony was sealed off

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Air conditioner, central (5 tons)	10,800
Blender	15
Broiler	100
Clock	17
Clothes dryer	900
Coffee maker	106
Deep fryer	83
Dishwasher	360
Electric blanket	147
Fan (attic)	291
Fan (circulating)	43
Fan (rollaway)	138
Fan (window)	170
Food freezer (conventional, 15 cubic feet)	1,200
Food freezer (frostless, 15 cubic feet)	1,800
Frying pan	186
Hair dryer	14
Humdifier	163
Iron	144
Microwave (oven only)	190

Item	Typical momber of kilowatt-hours used yearly
Mixer	13
Radio	86
Radio/record player	109
Range (with oven)	1,200
Range (with self-clean oven)	1,205
Refrigerator (Conventional) Single Door (9 to 13 cubic feet) Two Door (12 to 15 cubic feet)	720 -1,200
Refrigerator (Frost-Free) Two Door (12 to 20 cubic feet) Side-by-side (16 to 25 cubic feet)	1,800 2,160
Roaster	205
Sewing machine	11
Television (black & white, tube type)	360
Television (black & white, solid state)	120
Television (color, tube type)	660
Television (color, solid state)	440
Toaster '	39
Trash compactor	50
Vacuum cleaner	46
Waffle baker	22
Washing machine (automatic)	120
Waste disposer	36
Water heater (quick recovery)	4,811

Hill named chairman of county heart fund drive

William R. Hill, Jr. has been Harpersville; Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson, appointed Chairman of the 1976 Heart Columbiana; Mrs. Niva Dorough, Fund Drive in Shelby County.

was made by Joseph O. Dean, Jr., Mitchell, Calera. president of the Shelby County Heart Association.

vessel diseases kill more than one million offices in Shelby County. persons a year. This adds up to more deaths than from all other causes combined. Heart attack alone kills more than 680,000 persons every year.

As head of the campaign, Hill will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit all residential areas during the month to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, professional and public education and community service programs sponsored by the Shelby County Heart Association.

The co-chairmen working with Hill in Shelby County are Mrs. Evelyn Lowe. Vincent; Mrs. Raymond H. Sykes,

Westover; Mrs. Teri Kelley, Announcement of Hill's appointment Pelham/Alabaster Area; and Mr. Eason

Hill, a native of Shelby County, is a 1968 graduate of Thompson High School. The Alabama Heart Association will He received a BA degree from be conducting its annual fund drive in Birmingham - Southern College and a law February, which has been designated degree from the University of Alabama American Heart Month. Heart and blood and is currently practicing law with

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News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Students in Mr. J. O. Gorman's story and government classes at Vincent gh School presented a panel discussion a meeting of the Vincent Study Club st Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The students discussed such subjects detente, juvenile delinquency, divorce, nd capital punishment. The meeting as opened for questions following the resentations.

Students who participated in the rogram were: Reva Burns, Kim Carter, onny Gibson, Tina McGuire, Marcia tonea, and Karen Middleton.

The meeting was held at the Vincent sibrary with Mrs. Gertrude Seal and Mrs. oxie May Guy serving as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay of eek where they are attending the outhern Association of College and Iniversity Business Officers. Barclay is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson Jayne Johnston) of Auburn, are the arents of a 7 lb. 14½ oz. son born Feb. The baby has been named Joseph Morgan, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of Montevallo and Mr. and week Mrs. E. S. Donaldson of Sheffield.

ttending the State Cattlemen's meeting where she is undergoing tests. n Montgomery on Feb. 11 were W. L. awler, Nick LaGrone, R. M. Byrd, Sr., and M. D. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Campbell of Montclair. HELENA are the parents of a son, born Feb. 10 at Baptist Medical Center named Chad. Grandparents are Mr. and Martha McClinton of Acton.

The Helena United Methodist Church is showing a film on the life of Christ at their 7 p.m. Sunday evening service. The series will continue through Easter.

Mrs. Judy Davis of CHELSEA, with, daughters Lisa and Ramona, returned this week from Chicago, Ill. where they visited Mrs. Davis's brother who is seriously ill.

Larry Rollan, an ALABASTER policeman, was discharged from Shelby Memorial Hospital on Saturday. He is expected to return to work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlee have recently moved to Alabaster from Randolph, Mr. Carlee is retired and Mrs. ONTEVALLO are in Orlando, Fla. this Carlee is employed at the University of Montevallo.

Mrs. Hazel Duncan of Alabaster had hird vice-president of the organization. Mrs. Yvonne Humphries as a guest in her home on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neely, who are missionaries in Indonesia, presented the program at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting at Faith Chapel in Alabaster this

Mrs. Alice Harris of VINCENT is a Among the Shelby Countians patient at Brookwood Hospital this week

> Mrs. Roxie May Guy of Vincent is a patient at Baptist Medical Center

Members of Calvary Hill Baptist fontclair. The 6 lb. 3 oz. baby has been Church will hold their annual singing service on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Mrs. keith Campbell of Helena and Mrs. Featured singers will be the Chelsea Trio. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FA SPEAKS OUT - - Chris Johnson, Chelsea (right) was winner of the FFA Public

peaking Contest held Tuesday at Shelby County High School. His topic was "Wildlife

onservation." Taking second place was Leslie Missildine, Thompson, (left), who

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ason in 1976. And this year there are

benings for four more teams, according

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me they plan for a 14 team league. Anyone interested in forming or joining a eam should contact softball

Immissioner James Noe, 663-7602. The benings will be filled on a first-come,

The returning teams are Sam Bennett mes, Contempo, Chelsea, Alabaster, Gat's, Cresters, Strickland Chevrolet,

Alera, Camp Branch, and Helena.

PELHAM High School lunchroom on auditorium. Feb. 29 in conjunction with the dedication of the school.

lunchroom supervisor, the menu will School and some of his students offer a choice of either fried chicken or participated in a state-wide foreign turkey with dressing, two vegetables, cole language workshop held at Auburn slaw, tea or coffee and a dessert.

Serving hours will be 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The dinner is a project of the Alabama Association of Foreign lunchroom employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wafford Sautel and Sciences of Auburn. daughters of PELHAM are in Louisville, Ky. this week visiting relatives.

Founders Day will be observed at the



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****************************** Pelham First Baptist Church this Sunday, Feb. 22. Founders of the church will be honored and dinner-on-the-grounds will follow the service.

The BYW of the Pelham First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting this Thursday at the home of Shirley Whatley on Deer Springs Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bowyer and family moved to VINCENT last week from Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Bowyer is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Mehaffey.

The Harmony Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present its annual show, titled "A Touch of Olde - A Dash of Pizzazz," Saturday evening at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center

The Harmony Hills Chapter of the national organization includes a number of Shelby Countians.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Luckett, will range from the gospel sounds of the Old South to the nostalgic tunes of yesteryear to the now sound of John Denver.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is an international organization dedicated to instructing its members in four-party harmony, barbershop style. The organization has chapters in every state in the union.

The Thompson High School Band Boosters Club of Alabaster will present the organization's annual beauty pageant Friday and Saturday of this poke on "The Changes in Agribusiness." Johnson will represent the county in area weel

> The junior high school contest will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday and will feature the Thompson High Stage Band. More than 50 junior high girls will compete in this pageant.

> The senior high competition is scheduled for Saturday night, also beginning at 8:00 p.m. Thompson girls will be competing for the title 'Miss Dream Girl of Thompson High.' The THS State Band will also be featured during the Saturday night competition.

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Sunday dinner will be served at the events will be held in the THS

Howard Draper, an instructor of According to Mrs. Betty McWilliams, foreign languages at Indian Springs University, Saturday.

The workshop was sponsored by the Language Teachers, the State Department of Education and the College of Arts and

The Coosa Valley Academy's annual Miss Confederate beauty pageant has been scheduled for Saturday, February 28 at the CVA gymnasium.

The pageant is scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m.

One of the judges for this year's pageant will be Mrs. Gail Batchelor, winner of the Miss Georgia pageant in 1975 and the 1974 Miss Atlanta.

Mrs. Batchelor, now a senior attending Samford University will be joined in her judging duties by her husband who is attending Cumberland School of Law.

The Alabaster Citizen's Action Committee will meet this Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., at the Thompson Middle School. Tommy Snowden will present the program, and all members are urged to

The Shelby County High School Student Council will sponsor a spring photography festival Feb. 26 in the school auditorium. The festival is open to anyone who is interested in having photographs made. There is a charge for the photographs.

There will be a CB meeting Feb. 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the WILSONVILLE Town Hall. Everyone is invited.

* * * * John Penhale of Helena underwent Theatre. Curtain time is set for 8:00 p.m. back surgery at Shelby Memorial Hospital last Thursday.

> J. P. Graham, a prominent Shelby County businessman, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Community Chest-United Way of Jefferson, Shelby and Walker counties.

> Graham is one of eight member of the board who were re-elected to new

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HELPING HANDS - The Hero Club at the Area Vocational Center observed National Hero FHA Week by planting a Liberty Tree at the school. County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill (L) and principal Charles Knowles lend a helping hand as Joyce Lilly (L) and Delores Alexander finish filling the hole. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Liberty Tree planted by Voc Center Hero Club

members of the Hero Club at the made her remarks. Shelby Area Vocational Center on Friday,

Joyce Lilly, a student at Montevallo High School who was voted "Miss Hero selected the site for the tree in front of Sweetheart," dedicated the tree. She the school, and will continue to look described it as the living symbol of the after it," Mrs. Adams noted. She went on 200th birthday.

The runner-up for "Miss Hero

Sweetheart," MHS student Delores A Liberty Tree was planted by Alexander, stood beside Ms. Lilly as she

According to Mrs. Adams, the club in observance of National FHA Hero had planned to use seeds from the Bicentennial Tree, a tulip popular which County Superintendent of Education George Washington had planted at Mt. Elvin Hill and principal Charles Knowles Vernon. When they failed to arrive, Mrs. were on hand to witness the event, along Adams explained, Pryor Murphree and with members of the afternoon Hero students in his horticulture class selected Club and their advisors, Mrs. Connie a dogwood tree for the Hero Club to the United Way in Shelby County. plant at their observance.

"Mr. Murphree and his students also. "Spirit of '76." and noted that the club to say that the club would plant the seeds was planting it in honor of the nation's from the National Bicentennial Tree when they arrove.



PRESSURE BUILDS -- Shelby County High School principal Don Bulger waits for the verdict of a blood pressure test given by Mrs. Jean Duffey, R.N., of the Shelby County Health Department. As chairman of the county Heart Association, Bulger joins with Nurse Duffey in urging everyone to take part in the hypertension screening clinic held at various county schools this Sunday. (Reporter staff photo)

Free blood pressure clinic open Feb. 22 for county residents

A free blood pressure clinic for communities. Shelby County residents 18 years and older will be held on Sunday. February be in charge of the screening program.

22, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Shelby County Medical Association and the Alabama Heart Association in cooperation with the Shelby County School Principals Association and the

Shelby County Extension Service. Screening centers for taking free blood pressures will be located at the following schools: Calera High, Chelsea Fligh, Montevallo High, Pelham High, Shelby County High, Thompson High, Vincent High, and Valley Elementary

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Robbers take CB radios

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham have been relieved of their Citizens Band radios by an unknown person, or persons, who apparently struck during the early morning hours last

A. D. Miller of the Pelham Police Department said the radios, valued at a total of \$900, were reported stolen Friday, keeping local officers busy investigating the burglaries.

An attempt to remove a seventh unit was made, but somehow thawarted, Miller said. He added that in each

Morris gets award trophy

Bill Morris of Alabaster, a 15 year veteran agent with the Nationwide Insurance Company, was recently awarded the South Central Regional Service Award Trophy by his company.

The award to Morris was made during a recent awards banquet held in

Morris is currently serving as president of the Shelby Association of Life Underwriters. He has held offices with the Shelby Civitan Club and is a Mason and Shriner. He was a leader in organizing the Alabaster and Siluria Senior Citizens Club. He has served as chairman of the professional division of

instance the owners reported that their Six residents of Greenpark South in cars had been locked and parked near their mobile homes.

Police have no leads as yet in the incidents which were investigated by officers Johnny Bailey and Howard



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Mt. Prospect Baptist Church holds Bicentennial Valentine's day program

by Bert Seaman

A fashion parade of Bicentennial othes high-lighted the Valentine's Day rogram at Mt. Prospect Baptist Church after the morning worship service. h Westover last Saturday evening.

A narration was read by Mrs. Linda reer as church members modeled the omespun clothing of the pioneers, and he elegant garb worn by wealthy entlemen and grand ladies in the early lays of the country.

A number of children also took part the fashion parade, wearing outfits imilar to those of their parents. Mrs. reer's script noted that the youngsters of hat day were dressed as minature adults.

According to Mrs. Judy Whitten, a nember of the social committee that hurch will observe every third Sunday in Bicentennial fashion. She commented "However, I did make his red vest," she and Tina Landers.

that everyone would be asked to wear old laughed. fashioned clothes, and a

Most of the outfits worn at the and the one worn by her husband. Valentine's program, which included a covered dish supper, were made by the Whitten family were made by Mrs. women themselves.

wear. "I also made my husband's," she daughter. went on to say, "but I cheated a little

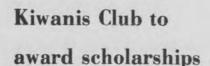
She disclosed that she had sewed ruffles on a white shirt and cut off an old Landers. The award for the best lady's pair of pants to make knee britches. "I bought knee socks," she continued, "with man's to Jimmy Butler. Children who planned the evening's program, the red, white and blue ribbing around the top and eagles on the front at K-Mart."

A red print dress complete with a dinner-on-the-grounds would be held mobcap were modeled by Mrs. Jennifer Butler. Mrs. Butler made both her outfit

The clothes worn by the Robert Whitten's mother, Mrs. Sara Eggler. The Mrs. Charlotte Landers revealed that talented needlework of Mrs. Eggler she had made her outfit, those worn by created matching pink gingham dresses her two little girls, and one for a friend to and bonnets for Judy Whitten and her

Prizes were awarded in four categories. The family winning the prize for "Best Dressed" was that of Jimmy costume went to Mrs. Whitten and best were judged to have the best costumes were Wesley Whitten, Lujuana Cooper,

The program ended with an old-fashioned song fest. Ray Cooper is pastor of the church.



The Columbiana Kiwanis Club is again making plans to award scholarships to the University of Montevallo for the 1976-77 school year.

A student from each of the county's public high schools will be awarded a full tuition and fees scholarship to attend the University of Montevallo for a full academic year.

Principals in each of the county's six high schools have information application instructions and application forms. Deadline for submission of recommendations is April 1, 1976.



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Eighth graders write plays

ohotographer Bert Seaman.

by Bert Seaman

THE LATEST FASHIONS? - - These were the latest fashions a hundred or so years

ago. Following a fashion parade which highlighted the Bicentennial Valentine's Day

program at Mt. Prospect Baptist Church, those participating posed for the Reporter's

The third performance of "Let Freedom Ring," a play written by two eighth grade students at Columbiana Middle School, was enacted for students at the school Wednesday morning.

A second play entitled, "The Boston Tea Party," which was written by an eighth grade English class at the school, was also presented.

Patriotic music was furnished by the Middle School Junior Band under the direction of Bill Parrish, and the chorus, led by Mrs. Mary Curtis.

of "Let Freedom Ring," used the Liberty Seaman) Bell as the theme of the play they originally wrote for their social studies class to present at a PTO Open House at

he Elementary School. Mrs. Lillian Schultz, eighth grade social studies teacher, related that she had suggested the girls write about a symbol that was part of the country's heritage. "They based the play on fact," she commented, but used their imagination by having a girl who is interested in knowing more about the Liberty Bell dream that she is taken to Independence Hall in Philadelphia by George Washington. "They brought out important facts about the bell by having he signers of The Declaration of Independence describe it and cite different occasions on which it was rung," Mrs. Schultz said.

"The girls bring out in the script," Mrs. Schultz continued, "that the bell was only rung on special occasions after it broke while tolling during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall. They also evealed to the audience," she noted, that it will be rung again this year on aly 4 to commemorate the nation's

200th birthday." Eighth grade students in Mrs. Shirley Reynolds' English class adapted their lay. "The Boston Tea Party," from the oem "Johnny Tremaine." It dealt with he colonists rebellion against the tax on ea which had been imposed by the

Students at the Middle School are ept informed each day as to what appened on that day in 1776. This aformation is broadcast over the school's htercom by members of the eighth grade ocial studies Bicentennial Broadcaster's



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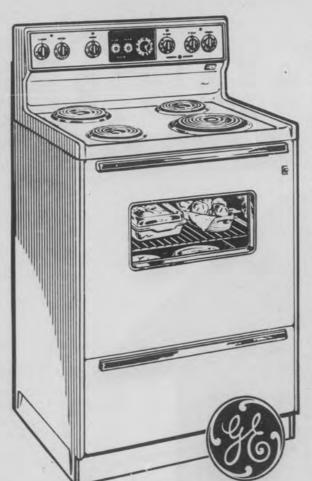


TELL US MORE - - Many interesting facts about the Liberty Bell were revealed by the 8th grade students at the Columbiana Middle School (above) who played the signers of im Wood and Teressa Ray, authors the Declaration of Independence in the play "Let Freedom Ring." (Photo by Bert









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Besides offering the services of his group, Sanford said he plans to get other singing groups involved as well. Time and place of the program will be announced when plans are complete.



STERN MESSAGE - - Frank Head (Photo by Bert Seaman)

delivers a message first preached by the stern Congregationalist preacher Jonathan Edwards in 1741 when he and 19 other members of the Senior High Sunday Columbiana United Methodist Church. Services held



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Senior high Sunday school to friends and neighbors, Bro. Olen Nalls and wife, and members of the First Baptist Church of Alabaster for the food, flowers and prayers conducts church service congregation in the order of worship which followed the one used by John "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry Wesley in the 1700's.

Wearing Bicentennial costumes, 20

then brought to the front in a cloth sack

long poles to tap those who were

Andy Head and Tom Letson. Other

The flag bearers at the service were

The class also had charge of the

evening program. The Bicentennial theme

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God," was the title of the sermon delivered by Frank Head, as members of the Senior High Sunday School Class members of Mrs. Carolyn Sockwell's conducted the service at the Columbiana United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Head used excerpts from the famous baskets attached to long wooden poles by sermon preached by the New England Congregationalist preacher Jonathan Edwards in 1741. Dressed in black robes, Head and Lamar Davis, Jr. led the

for Mr. Reneau

Services were helf Feb. 13 in Birmingham for Willard P. Reneau, 57, whispering or sleeping. who died Feb. 11. Burial was in Elliottsville Cemetery.

Mr. Reneau, Plant Superintendent members of the class sang in the choir and Vice President of Oxmoor Press, grew which was directed by Mrs. Beulah up in Shelby County and attended Whatley. Thompson High School. He lived most of his life in Birmingham.

He was a member of Trinity United was continued as the class showed a film Methodist Church, The Birmingham on Abraham Lincoln in the Fellowship Printing Craftsman Club and the Hall of the church. Homewood Athletic Boosters Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathleen L. Reneau; a son, William C. Reneau, Birmingham; and two daughters, Miss Cynthia Louise Reneau, Huntsville, and Miss Suzanne Kathleen Reneau,



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by Bert Seaman

An "I Love You" banquet was held at the Columbiana First Baptist Church last Sunday, Feb. 15, for a group referred to by Rev. Charles Stroud as the church's "Keen-agers."

Sherry Hunt was in charge of the third annual banquet sponsored by the Baptist Young Women for the senior citizens of the church. According to Mrs. Carolyn Colee, BYW president, one

hundred invitations were sent out.

A musical program was led by Tom and Pam Stoker with Mildred W. Wallace 'lamps were placed on the tables. and Louise E. Wallace as accompanists.

The program and decorations for the banquet carried out the Southern Baptist Convention's theme for the year, "Let

blue color scheme was used and kerosene

Other memorbilia from the past used "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and to decorate the tables came from the "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," were home of Mrs. Freida Holcombe, One of Two of the old favorites the group joined the most unusual items was a bellows which had been used for chasing bees from their hives.

> Following the meal, the guests were served a Bicentennial cake which Mrs. Columbiana, and the church.

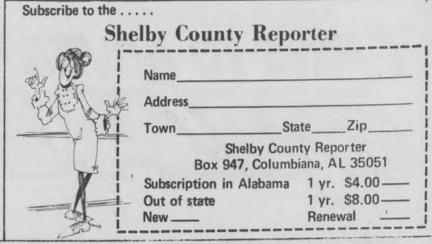
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Christ's Freedom Ring." A red, white and Paula Powell had made and decorated with a waving flag. Mrs. Powell, who has recently taken up cake decorating as a hobby, called it her "Old Glory" cake.

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TOO PRETTY TO CUT - - Freida Holcombe (L) cuts into the Bicentennial Cake with some misgiving, but Pam and Tom Stoker and Rev. Charles Stroud (R) look like they can hardly wait. The event was the BYW banquet for the church's senior citizens on Sunday. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



FAIR WINNERS - - The four first place winners in the Thompson Middle School Science Fair pose with their winning projects. (L-R) Leslie Harrison, David Hosmer, Andrea Sides, and Steve Burgess. They, along with other winners in the fair, will compete in the Regional Science Fair in Birmingham in March. (Photo by Bert

Science fair features 150 student projects

camera were two of the projects which types of soil won first place in Earth won first place awards at the Thompson Science for eighth grader Andrea Sides. Middle School Science Fair last week.

one of three categories: Life, Earth, or student whose exhibit showed factors Physical and Chemical Science. Sixth concerning the formation of bacteria in graders were judged separately, and given meat and cheese, causing them to spoil. four awards regardless of category.

The Fair was set up in the school's film in his father's darkroom. band room Monday morning under the that evening. Judges were science and Montevallo.

awarded first place in the physics Environment. category. David commented that he had regularly picked up Canadian stations category will compete in the with the set, and had even heard Regional Science Fair to be held in European stations at times.

A project which determined the A short wave radio and a pinhole amount of carbon dioxide in different First place in the Life Science category The students' work was entered in went to Steve Burgess, a seventh grade

Sixth grade winner Leslie Harrison, In the seventh and eighth grades, first constructed a pinhole camera from a 35 place awards went to David Hosmer, mm film box and a 126 mm film Andrea Sides, and Steve Burgess. The top cartridge. Leslie explained that he had prize winner in the sixth grade was Leslie exposed each picture he took a different length of time, and then developed the

There were 150 entries in the Fair supervision of Joe Ash, chairman of the this year. Students from the 21 science Science Department, and open to parents classes at the Middle School entered such projects as: How Different Types of biology majors at the University of Music Affects Plant Growth; Which Soft Drinks Are Easier On the Stomach?; A short wave radio built by David Which Type of Detergent Works Best; and Hosmer, an eighth grade student, was Are Ants More Active In a Cold or Warm

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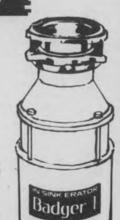
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JERSEY RETIRED - - Gerald Douglass (left) looks on as University of Montevallo basketball coach Bill Elder unveils the permanent case containing the jersey that Douglass wore from 1971 to 1975 when he set UM career scoring and rebounding records and led the Falcons into last year's NAIA national tournament. Douglass's number 44 was retired Saturday during Gerald Douglass Night ceremonies at Myrick Gymnasium. Reading the numerous records that Douglass set at Montevallo is (at right) UM director of athletics Dr. Leon Davis.

Construction underway on Racquet Club

Ground has been broken and construction is under way on the new Racquet Club building at Inverness

Tennis Pro Gayle Harvey, "our new club house will be the focal point for one of the finest tennis facilities in the area, including eight lighted courts. Future plans call for 20 courts."

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Football deaths fewer now

direct or indirect causes, according to the and neck injuries. Forty-Third Annual Servey of Football Fatalities, a publication of the American Football Coaches Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

According to the survey, ten players failure and heat stroke.

The survey also shows that 19 or 20 there were 19.

Some thirty football players are players die annually from direct fatally injured every year either from football-related causes, primarily head

> More than half of the victims, including those deaths from both direct and indirect causes were high school players; the next largest group were participants in sandlot football.

die each year from indirect number of annual fatalities related to point, but we outscored them in the third football-related causes, such as heart football injuries appears to be declining. In 1968 there were 48 deaths, in 1974 lead to win."

Show real hustle--

Warriors win four in one week

by Mark Jones

The Thompson Warriors survived perhaps the most demanding week of basketball of the year as the Warriors disposed of B. B. Comer, Montevallo, John Carroll and Dallas County in last week's action. Thompson displayed a lot or pride, poise and hustle in taking a clean sweep of the play.

The first victim was B. B. Comer who fell to the Warriors 86 to 53. "We played one of our better games of the year that night," Coach Ellie Glasscox said of his Warriors. Glenn Marcus paced the Warriors with 23 points. Perry Oden bombed 16, freshman stand-out P. J. Thomas had 13 and Alonzo Green has 12. "We shot the ball about as well as we've shot the whole year. B. B. Comer didn't have a good game and that helped too," Glasscox said.

The next game was with county rival Montevallo. The Warriors took a sweep of the Montevallo - Thompson series this year with the victory. The win marked the third win in as many encounters with the Bulldogs. The final score was Thompson 63, Montevallo 62. Glenn Marcus sealed the victory by hitting one an informal lounge. Special features of two foul shots with seven seconds remaining. Marcus also was the top scorer for Thompson with 21 points. Perry Oden contributed 20 and Alonzo Green punched in 12.

Coach Glasscox commented on the fact that his Warriors had beaten Montevallo three times this year by saying, "All three games were close. They (Montevallo) could have won the three games about as easily as we have. We and Montevallo are pretty even. I don't think we're any stronger than they are. They've (Montevallo) got a good chance to win the 2A championship again." Glasscox also had remarks about the last encounter by saying, "The game was very similiar to the game up in Pelham. (The Shelby County Tournament Championship The survey also points out that the game). They led at half-time by one quarter and managed to hold on to the

Thompson then traveled to John

Perry Oden was the leading scorer with 21 points. Glenn Marcus followed with 15, Alonzo Green had 11 and P. J. Thomas scored nine.

The Warriors then finished the week with a sweet-note by defeating Dallas County 81 to 62. Dallas had beaten the Warriors earlier in the year and a win over them was pleasing to the Warriors. "We had more effort in that game as we've had all year," Glasscox said.

Thompson's Warriors now posess a play-offs. By press time Thompson Patriot's home court advantage seemed next Monday night the Warriors will open rebounders with 14.

the area tournament at B. B. Comer. Glasscox summarized the week by us a little bit longer."

Carroll and beat the host team 66 to 49. play-off play against Shelby County in stating, "I'm glad to get that week out of the way. I just hope our luck stays with

Wildcats lose two more

by Mark Jones

Thompson grabbed a 45 to 28 games last week to Midfield and Chilton state. The final score was Chilton County halftime score and from there on it was County. The losses pushed the Wildcat record to six wins and twelve losses.

The first loss came to the Patriots of 20 and 5 record leaning towards the state Midfield by the score of 65 to 61. The will have played seventh ranked too much for the visiting Wildcats. Childersburg at Thompson. Tonight the Leading scorers for the 'Cats were Ed Warriors venture to Jemison to take on Jones with 21 points. He was followed by the much improved Jemison Panthers. Willie Bush with 13. Alexis Hall led all

The second loss came to Chilton The Shelby County Wildcats lost two County, the 10th ranked 3A team in the 80 and Shelby County 67. Ed Jones once again led the Wildcats with 21 points. Alexis Hall had a fine night with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

> The Wildcats will have played McAdory by press time. Shelby will play Vincent tonight at Shelby and will open the area tourney at B. B. Comer February 23rd at 6:30 p.m. against Thompson.

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SEVEN-LEAGUE SNEAKERS - - A Bibb County Cager is pictured striding through the air during a lay-up against Montevallo last week. The Bulldogs won the contest in

UM Falcon baseball team trains for vigorous fifty-game season

by Joe Jackson

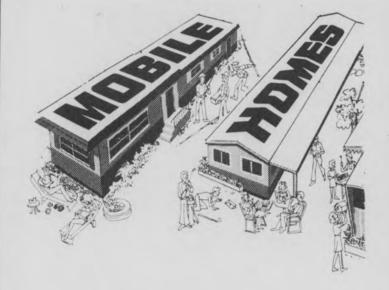
under the leadership of coach Bob Riesener and Asst. Ken Gonzales in preparation for the start of the most vigorous schedule the Falcons have ever attempted.

against the University of Alabama in playoffs are scheduled for May 7-8.

Tuscaloosa, three home games against The University of Montevallo Louisville University, a single match-up baseball team has been training vigorously against national power South Alabama and a pair of double-headers against Birmingham-Southern.

UM is in the northern division of the Southern States Conference, paired with St. Bernard, Athens State, and Huntingdon. The southern division The 50 game schedule, plus consist of Auburn University at tournaments, included 20 conference Montgomery, William Carey College, match-ups. The Falcons will play games Spring Hill, and Belhaven. Conference

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Win two other games--

Bulldogs fall to Warriors

by Mark Jones

The Montevallo Bulldogs have lost six games this year and asfrustrating as it is to the Bulldogs, three of those losses have been to their county rival,

The Bulldogs have encountered the Warriors three times this season and fell all three times. The latest defeat came last Thursday night at Thompson, Warrior Glenn Marcus hit one of two foul shots with seven seconds left to give Thompson a 63 to 62 win.

"Even though we lost, I thought our boys showed a lot of class as did Thompson's. We both kept fighting and of Bulldog Coach Richard Gilliam.

from the start. Montevallo led 10 to 8 at the end of the first quarter and led 30 to 29 at the half. Thompson grabbed the lead at the end of the 3rd quarter by taking a slim 49 to 48 edge. The Bulldogs contest at 58 - 58. Montevallo then pulled

knotted at 62 - 62 with seven seconds left three minute overtime came with 1:32 Talladega County Training School 75 to when Thompson's Glenn Marcus was left. "We really played up to our 59. Roger Moore carried the Bulldogs fouled in the act of shooting. The foul potential in overtime. The defense really called for two shots. Marcus hit one. came through," Coach Gilliam said. Montevallo then raced down court and missed three consecutive shots.

Thomas Brown led the 'Dogs with 19 points, Roger Moore had 14, Bryant came in the first half. For Bibb County Cottingham 13, and Henry White with H. V. Anderson had a fantastic night with 12. Thompson's Glenn Marcus had 21 points, Perry Oden 18 and Alonza Green credit. Also Alfred James pumped in 18

Another Cliff-hanger had faced Montevallo during the week only this time the Bulldogs came out on top. The Bulldogs disposed of Bibb County 59 to coming from behind," were the remarks 52 in overtime. Bibb County led most of the contest but failed to come through The contest was a see-saw battle when the need arose. Montevallo took an 18 to 16 first quarter lead but Bibb County grabbed a 29 to 26 halftime lead. Bibb led nearly all of the fourth quarter but choked in the final seconds when a caught up with the Warriors and tied the six seconds left with the score tied at program of the Alabama High School held on three weekends: May 7-8, May 47-47. That was to prove very costly as Athletic Association. out a 60 to 58, only to have it tied at 60 - Thomas Brown scored eight points in 60 by Thompson with 46 seconds overtime before Bibb even got a shot off. have competed in the same division. This determined on the final weekend, May remaining. Seconds later the game was In fact Biff County's first shot of the year there will be four divisions 21-22.

Brown was top 'Dog with 18 points, while Roger Moore added 14 and Bryant Cottingham tossed in 12, ten of which 24 points and four blocked shots to his

Montevallo also collected another win during the week by defeating

with 29 points. Henry White and Thomas Brown each had ten points. In the rebound department Roger Moore snatched 20 and Bryant Cottingham had 10 rebounds.

The Bulldog record stands as 21 wins and six losses. Montevallo will have ended its regular season by playing Vincent by presstime. Montevallo will host their area tournament February 26, 27 and 28th. Montevallo will play the winner of the Talladega County Training School - West Blocton game on February 27th.

Baseball playoffs set

There will be four divisions for designated 4A, 3A, 2A and 1A. Bibb County player missed a lay-up with schools participating in the 1976 baseball

The 1976 baseball playoffs will be 14-15, and May 21-22. The In past years Class A and 2A school championships for each division will be

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Banquet honors Calera Eagles



AND NOW A WORD - - Speaker at the Calera Banquet was former Auburn star Terry

Calera Eagles drop two; to Verbena, Maplesville

by Mark Jones

erbena and Maplesville.

fair, only one Eagle got into double and thar hurt us." igures. Tim Johnson led the way with 10 oach James Lawley

The Eagles' second defeat came at Monday night in the tourney.

Hiway 25

the hands of Maplesville by the score of The Calera Eagles have found the 50 to 35. Beaver Mobley was Calera's oing tough in Central Alabama Athletic high point man with 18 points. "They onference play. The Eagles dropped two (Maplesville) just outplayed us. We were ames last week to conference foes not ready to play when we hit the floor," Lawley remarked.

Coach Lawley summarized the week The first loss of the week came to by saying, "We had bad luck in both Verbena. The Eagles lost to the games. Against Verbena senior forward conference champions 31 to 25. The low Ricky Taylor sprained his left ankle and coring in the game came as a result of had to leave the game early in the first. he Eagles stalling the game in hope of half. I felt we could have won the game if slowing the fast-running offense of we had had him in there to rebound. Verbena. Because of the low scoring Against Maplesville he hurt his right ankle league sets meet

The Eagles' record stands at seven points. Beaver Mobley scored seven and wins and thirteen losses. Calera has one Onnie Smith had six. "We did a real good remaining regular season game left as the ob of not turning the ball over. We were Eagles play host to Indian Springs Friday Iso mentally tough enough to run the night. From there Calera will travel to 16 by June 1 is eligible to play. lays we had to run," commented Calera Isabella to participate in the Area 8 Tournament. Calera will play Maplesville

and is an active member of several coaching. Christian athletic organizations.

season and state play-off participation of the Eagle football team. The Eagles ended the year with a seven win, four loss and one tie record. Calera won the Area 8

Baseball action on tap at UM

by Joe Jackson

The baseball season is just around the corner at the University of Montevallo, and the players are ready for pre-season

Two practice games are set for February 20 and 21 at UM, featuring two double-headers against Enterprise Junior College. The games begin at 1 p.m. at the UM baseball field.

1976 UM BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home - - March 14 (2) & 15 -Louisville: March 16 - Mercyhurst (2); March 17 - Livingston (2); March 20 (2) & 21 (2) - Ill. Benedictine; March 23 -Auburn University at Montgomery (2); March 25 - North Kentucky State (2); March 26 - Manchester (2); March 31 -Miles (2); April 3 - Birmingham -Southern (2); April 6 - Stillman (2); April 8 - William Carey College (2); April 10 -Bellhaven (2); April 13 - Athens (2); April 17 - Huntingdon (2); April 28 - St.

Away - - March 2 - Alabama (2): March 5 - Livingston (2); March 11 -AUM (2); March 27 - Spring Hill (2); March 28 - South Alabama; April 11 -Stillman (2); April 20 - St. Bernard (2); April 23 - Huntingdon (2); April 26 -Athens State (2); May 1 - Birmingham -Southern (2); Mary 7 - 8 Southern States Conference Tournament; May 12 - 15 NAIA District 27 Tournament.

Women's softball

The Women's Slow Pitch softball league will meet next Monday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Childersburg Recreation Center. Anyone who will be

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Championship, the Region 4 The Calera High School Athletic Championship and has a share of the Banquet was held last Thursday evening Central Alabama Athletic Conference in the school lunchroom. Guest speaker Title. Calera Head Coach Ricky Cairns was former Auburn great Terry Beasley. was also honored at the banquet. Cairns Beasley is now with the San Francisco has a career record of 31 wins, 9 losses, 49'ers of the National Football League and one tie in his four years of head

The highlight of the evening came The banquet celebrated a winning when trophies for the outstanding players of the Eagles' '75 team were presented.

> The Calera Quarterback Club presented five trophies to members of the squad. The awards were presented to the Balloting for the awards was taken throughout the season as members of the club would review each game film and cast their votes week by week. The votes were tallied up at the end of the season to determine the stand-outs. Named Most Outstanding Linemen were: Senior David Smith, senior Sandy Spencer and senior Ronnie Franklin. The Most Outstanding Backs were Junior Tim Johnson and Senior Kenny Dale Cost.

The following awards were presented as a result of team and coaches balloting. The Captains of the '75 squad are Kenny Dale Cost, Sandy Spencer and senior Ricky Taylor. The Good Sportsmanship award went to juniors Dusty Ellison and Tommy Franks. The Most Improved Back of the year award was presented to Tim Johnson. The Most Improved Lineman of the year was sophomore Beaver Mobley.

The Coaching Staff votes on the player that hustles continuously during practice and in games. The award is one that proclaims the recipient the player that hustles the most on the squad. The award, the 110% Award, went to sophomore Curtis Pearson. The Eagle Spirit Award goes to the player or players that keep the team going with moral support when times are tough. This year's recipients were Sandy Spencer and Kenny

The most coveted of all awards is the Marvin Smith Award. The award is given to the senior player who not only excels on the football field but also in the classroom. This year's E. Marvin Smith Award went to Senior Dale Perry.

The banquet qlso payed tribute to the Varsity and B Team Basketball teams, and the varsity cheerleaders.



most outstanding lineman and backs. The LINE UP - - Here are the members of Eagle Football Squad of '75 that received recognition at Calera's Athletic Banquet last Thursday evening. (left to right) Dale Perry, Tim Johnson, Tommy Franks, Dusty Ellison, Kenny Dale Cost, David Smith, Ronnie Franklin, Beaver Mobley and Sandy Spencer.



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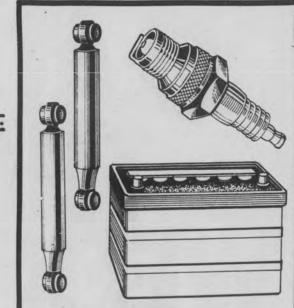
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Shelby Academy loses two

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels seem to be building up momentum for the District Tournament coming up by taking two of three games last week.

The Rebels defeated Inglenook Academy for 30 points and Tallapoosa Academy by 27 points. The Rebels did lose however, to the Bessemer Academy Cagers 58 to 52. "We panicked in the second half and they panicked in the first half at times. Overall that was the best game we ever played," Coach Billy Adkinson said of the contest with

Coosa's Keith Robinson, Mike Clinkscales and Greg Garrett drew praise

and is the mainstay of the Coosa team.

wins and 8 losses. The Rebels have no "B" was led by Lee Turner's 14 points. regular season games left but play the winner of the Shelby Academy -Talladega Academy game in the District 7 and lost out 74 to 50. James Baker and 19th, 20th and 21st at Bessemer honors with 16 points each. The "B" Academy.

Academy Raiders fell twice in last week's junior Raiders with 14 points. competition. Shelby lost to Bessemer and West End Academies.

from their coach as being the keys to Bobby Williams led the Raiders with 14 record.

victory. Robinson, a 6' 2" senior center points as Jimmy Winslett and Ronnie has been averaging 20 rebounds a game Ferguson hit 13 and 11 points respectively. Shelby's B Team also lost to Coosa Valley's record stands at 12 West End's B Team 37 to 30. Shelby's

The second defeat came as the Raiders tangled with Bessemer Academy Varsity Tournament being held February Jimmy Winslett tied for top scoring team lost again to Bessemer's "B" 52 to Across the county, the Shelby 33. Once again Lee Turner paced the

The Raiders will have played Talladega by press time and will face the Eagles of Talladega again tonight at The first loss came against West End Bessemer in the District 7 Tournament. of Tuscaloosa by the score of 73 to 54. The Raiders are sporting a 7 and 10

SA girls stun Morgan

by Mark Jones

finished fourth in the Alabama Private of Mobile beat Shelby 43 to 30. Melinda ends at 11 wins and 4 losses. The team School Association's state play-offs last Splawn again led the way with 17 points. will be losing four seniors. They are: week. The lady Raiders started off the tourney by beating pre-tourney favorite Morgan Academy 38 to 35. Kathryn Turner tossed in 27 points to lead the Team. Raiders. She was followed by Melinda Splawn who had 10.

In the semi-finals the gals from Shelby fell to Glenwood Academy of Phenix City 63 to 50. The Raiders' cause suffered a blow in the second quarter when "net-burner" Kathryn Turner suffered a cracked rib. Miss Turner did manage to score 8 points. Melinda Splawn freckled Kathy Brown was next with 11, St. Bernard Conege 64-56, the freekled Kathy Brown was next with 11, the road Feb. 11 in Cullman. To set the and D'Andrea Cardone popped in 10.

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To make the loss to Glenwood easier that be Raiderettes?

In the consolation game Shelby to take, Glenwood went on to win the Shelby Academy's Girl's Team tasted defeat once again. Faith Academy state crown. Shelby's Gals season record Kathy Brown, Judy Cunningham, Kathryn Turner and Melinda splawn Kathryn Turner, and Brenda Winslett. were named to the All-Tournament The Raiders are looking forward to another good year next year. Or should

UM falls to St. Bernard

by Joe Jackson

The University of Montevallo fell to defeat for the second time at the hands of

flavor of the game, the Falcons hit 26 to 76 attempted shots from the field.

Such poor shooting was typical of paced the Raiders with 17 points, St. Bernard College 64-58, this time on the entire game for both teams. The second half proved to be worse than the first. UM hit 11 of 43 attempted shots from the field, while St. Bernard hit 9 of 26 field goal attempts during the second

One other indication of the night was that with 11 minutes left in the game both teams had combined to score only six points in the second half. St. Bernard had four and the Falcons had but two

Kenneth Mack led the Falcons in scoring with 14 points and also led in the rebound category with 13. He was followed in scoring by Charles Dickinson and David Porterfield with 11 and 9 points respectively. Charlie 'D' also had 9

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What is the difference between a pretty girl and a mouse? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I've asked all over but nobody seems to know. Can you tell me why outhouses have crescent moons on their doors (as

opposed to some other shape)? G.A., Atlanta, GA. It is the emblem of the squinted eye of a Peeping Tom, adopted by an evil-

Home Hints: Attach stick-on labels to appliances, just large enough to record the date of the last service call or the repairman's phone number . . . Riddle answer: One charms the he's and the other harms the cheese.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite heavy snow to start, turning to rain in south by midweek; latter part mostly sunny and warmer, with some light snow in north and mountains

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week starts with light snow changing to rain or freezing rain, then warming; end of week clear with above normal temperatures, but cloudy on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clouding up and milder at first, then rain; generally fair and mild days, with freezing nights latter part. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Light to moderate rain in north and south at beginning, then warming; sunny, becoming mild on

Florida: Rain and warmer with thunderstorms by midweek; scattered light rain latter part, followed by cloudy and warm weather. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week milder and rainy, some snow in central, north and mountains; rest of week generally sunny and mild with above normal temperatures.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with warming and light rain, then cloudy and cooler; sunny and considerably warmer latter part, but moderate to heavy rain by week's end.

Deep South: Weather to midweek is sunny and warm at first, then rainy, then clearing and cool; heavy rain and warm latter part, then cold by weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins seasonable, with light rain in south, light snow in north, then clearing; rest of week generally clear and mild with some rain.

Northern Great Lakes: Mild to midweek, then cold wave; latter part of week snowy and very cold in central and west, light snow

Central Great Plains: Sunny and raild through midweek, then continue through latter part, clearing and cold weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: First part of week clear and warm, then light rain in central and south; rainy, freezing rain and sleet in east, lat-

Rocky Mountain: Stormy in central and east, with rain, snow and winds at first, getting much colder midweek; partly sunny and cold in south and central latter part, light rain and snow in north. Southwest Desert: Storm by midweek with light rain, duststorms

and cold; rest of week very cold with heavy frosts. Pacific Northwest: Week begins partly sunny and colder, some intermittent light rain in north; latter part generally sunny but colder

California: Early week rainy over region, mixed with snow in mountains; generally cool and clear latter part.

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Jesse Culp's



the marks of where they

were hewn with an axe, and

notched together at the

ends, with not a nail in them

Tighter flooring had also

been put down over the

original plank floor. And so,

even though the wind

whipped in pretty strong on

a windy day, it was nothing

like the original log cabins

which some of you were

raised in, where you would

wake up on a cold Winter

morning and find snow on

your bed covers--and where

you could throw a cat

between the cracks in the

Now, as I travel around

and see the fine houses

which people live in, I am so

thankful that we have good

housing today for our

We didn't know any better

then, but it surely would be

traumatic today for most of

us to have to go back to our

log cabins and rickety

shacks after having lived in

today's comfortable

dwellings!

Jesse Culp 1976

floor!

to hold them together.

Most folks today tend to think of log cabins as something just from the pioneer days of this country.

But I suspect if we were to take a poll of all the readers of this newspaper, we'd be surprised to find that a great many of them have lived in a log cabin, and perhaps were born in one.

I was born and raised in the same house which my daddy was born and raised in, a log house which was built by my grandfather when he settled our old home place just after the Civil War.

Folks in those days didn't move around nearly as much as they do now, and it was not unusual for several generations of a family to live at the "old home place."

In those days nobody ever thought of going to the hospital to have a baby. Babies were born right there at home, and unless there were complications of some kind they were usually delivered by a local woman who was the midwife of the community, with no doctor present. In fact, several readers have written to tell me about someone in their family who served for many

years as a midwife. Well, by the time I came

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along our old log cabin didn't look like one from the outside, because my daddy had fancied it up by putting weather boarding on the outside and replacing the wood shingle roof with a tin roof. But inside, the logs were still exposed, bearing

Eagles vs. turkeys and our national emblem

The child whose only idea of a turkey is the frozen, featherless plump gobbler mom buys in the market would be astonished at the tall, lean and bearded reality of the wild turkey, America's native game bird

Unique creatures This bird, which awed the first colonists with its multitudes, is taller and smaller-headed than the domestic gobbler, with a streamlined body that can achieve a flying speed of 55 MPH and a four-foot stride in running.

It also has a peculiar characteristic called the "beard," a long bristle-like appendage hanging from the breast.

Benjamin Franklin had a special fondness for this feisty game bird and strongly voiced his objections to the bald eagle as a national emblem.

"The Bald Eagle is a Bird of bad Moral Character," rumbled the Philadelphia patriot, citing the eagle's habit of stealing food from other birds and his laziness. "Besides, he is a rank coward; the little King Bird attacks him boldly and drives him out of the District."

Franklin then announced that "the Turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird . . . a Bird of Courage who would willingly repel any incursion into his terri-

The wild turkey claims plenty of territory, with

being disturbed by human

The Spaniards in Mexico called the bird "tok," an East Indian word for peacock which Jewish merchants in Spain translated into the Hebrew word "tukki." When the bird was introduced into England this then became "turkey."

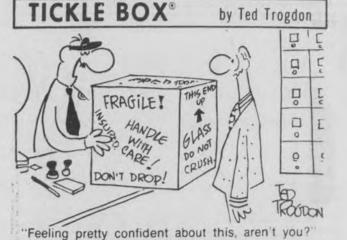
English emigrants to Massachusetts brought with them a domestic turkey ancestral with but different from the wild birds

The wild turkey is not an endangered species; thanks to such conservationist organizations as the Wild Turkey Federation in Edgefield, S.C., there are over one million wild turkeys, and more regions are being restocked every year.

Shrewd, tough, speedy, brave, gorgeous in full plumage, the wild turkey is more difficult to catch than most game. No wonder American trail scouts under General Washington used the call of the wild turkey to identify themselves to their com-

Who can you turn to?





RICE FLAMENCO



Surprisingly, rice is about as American a food as you could prepare for your family. Rice may seem oriental to you, but virtually all of the rice eaten in the U.S.A. is grown in the U.S.A. In fact, the United States is one of the largest exporters of rice in the world. American rice is preferred in many foreign countries because of its high quality, uniformity and cleanliness.

American homemakers like to use rice for many reasons. It's economical, costing less than four cents for a half-cup serving. It's easy to prepare, cooking in minutes. And it's healthful, containing vitamins, minerals and proteins. But the main thing is, it tastes good.

Here is a well seasoned mushroom and rice casserole with a Spanish accent that will cost you less than its rich taste and impressive good looks would lead you to believe.

RICE FLAMENCO

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or 3 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup grated carrots
- 1/4 cup oil 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 cup water
- 4 cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth or bouillon)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook mushrooms, onions, celery, and carrots in oil until tender. Add tomato paste, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, and water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve vegetables over beds of fluffy rice. Top with grated cheese.



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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Feb. 7th was a very special day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaceyCreamer in Saginaw where loved ones and friends shared with them the observance of their 34th wedding anniversary.

Friends are having the privilege of welcoming Mrs. Mary Farr back on Main after an extended visit with her children in Georgia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyon (Margaret Stinson) are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson. Mrs. Stinson cintinues ill in Shelby Memorial. Friends are standing by.

Mrs. Lora McGary of Eupora, Miss., has returned to her home after spending several days in Wilsonville visiting her granddaughter Ethelene Ingram. This was Mrs. McGary's first visit to Wilsonville and she made a warm circle of new friends during her stay.

happily travel, through the Reporter, to Hill's Air Force Base in Utah, to bring to Capt. Joel Lovett a year's subscription to the Reporter. This thoughtful recognition comes as a birthday gift from the young Captain's mother, Mrs. Leon Lovett, of Wilsonville. Along with this thoughtful recognition of his "special day" -- will be added our personal congratulations to Capt. Lovett for having recently been awarded a masters degree in Manpower Management.

Next Saturday, Feb. 21, will be Wall Raising Day at the Family Life Center now under construction at the First Baptist Church. All men and High School boys are urged to meet at the new building site and help raise the walls in a one-day concerted effort. Carpenters will be there to oversee the job. The ladies of the church will serve lunch at the noon hour -- Work will begin at 7 a.m. and the men in charge of this project are expecting to B-C-N-U at this time.

Tommy Stoker is busily engaged working with members of the Chapel Choir, Sixteens, and Handbell Ringers in preparation for the program they will present on their summer tour to Spencer, West Virginia.

A number of members from the Good News Church went on the bus Tuesday evening to attend the Freedom in Christ Rally held in Dawson Memorial Baptist Church in Homewood. Dr. Louis Drummond was guest speaker. This was the first scheduled Bicentennial Field trip planned to take place before July 5.

Curtis Largin, Sunday School Superintendent was delighted to announce 371 present in Sunday School Feb. 8. This is the largest number ever recorded in this department.

Friends are eagerly awaiting news from the beside of the Rev. Tom Higgins, principal of the Columbiana Elementary School. He is currently in intensive care at Shelby Memorial.

Denzil Rowland was chatting with friends in the drugstore this morning and expressed his enthusiasm over a vacation trip he is planning for June which will take him on an extended Caribbean tour. Deep sea fishing seems to be his "hobby" when not engaged in creating various toys

We decided we would interview the

children and get their side of the picture.

Answering our question regarding the

experience all had shared during the last

ten years and how they felt about the

excellent job their mother had done, each

summed it up as follows: "While being a

successful business woman, our mother

has never refused her love, nor failed to

devote her time and companionship to

make our lives happier. And this fact is

extended now into the lives of our

children. Her warmth, her never failing

love and her smile is constantly reaching

for his grandchildren, and making have the free blood check up. beautiful useful articles for his friends which he fashions in his completely

A free Blood Pressure Screening Clinic for Shelby County residents, 18 years and older, will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Shelby County High School, Chelsea High School, Calera High School, and other high schools in the county. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this clinic and the July 5th Bicentennial celebration.

Wilsonville's Park and Recreation furnished Woodcrafts Shop at his home. Board, with the help of the Civitans, is completely destroyed by the tornado in

According to Mrs. Dot Scruggs, chairman of the board, the park will have a Little League field, two tennis courts, picnic benches, swings and seesaws.

The committee hopes to finish for

Political discussion on Main spotlighted

by Mildred White Wallace

The topic furnishing round table discussion on Main this week politics! Several candidates have already tossed their hats in the arena and will -no doubt -- soon be under the microscopic gaze of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. The final verdict, of course, regarding who wins the political plum for which each ambitious candidate is reaching, will be determined by the number of votes tabulated in November at the General Election.

It has been an interesting experience for the writer to sit on the side lines and listen to various canditorial comments --For instance, some people - in speaking of youthful aspirants for political prestige say: he or she -- "is too young -- too inexperienced -- let 'em wait a year or two" -- etc. On the other hand -- you will hear remarks regarding the older politicos "they are too old -- they have had their chance -- they are not conversant with the problems this generation have to deal with -- the 'stress and strain' would be too much" etc., etc. ----

Personally speaking, calendar years should not be the only measuring rod taken into consideration when selecting the leaders for the years yet to be. In fact-- the years a fellow has spent on this planet we call Earth -- might or might not play an important role in the classification of an ambitious candidate. For instance -- as far as the younger generation goes, let me cite you a few examples of outstanding recognition accorded to historically known young

Alexander the Great ascended the throne at 20 and conquered the then

very young age captured 800 cities, conquered 300 nations, defeated 3,000,000 men, became a great orator and was one of the greatest statesmen George Washington, whose birthday

is being observed this week, received the appointment of adjutant general at the age of 19, was sent at the age of 21 as an ambassador to treat with the French and won his first battle as a colonel at 22.

LaFayette was general of the whole French army at the age of 20. Charlemagne was master of France and of

Galileo at 20 saw the principle of the pendulum in the swinging lamp in the cathedral at Pisa.

Shakespeare wrote some of his masterpieces at 36 -- etc., etc. -- so much for the so called age of youth.

Let's turn the pages of history and see what the so-called "senior citizens" --"mature adults" -- "Golden Agers" --"Keen-Agers" -- by whatever name you call those who say "Life begins at three score years plus ten" --

Between the age of 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt added 100 millions to his fortune

Kant at 74 wrote his Anthropology. Tinteretta at 74 painted the vast Paradise -- a convas 14 feet by 30 feet.

Verdi at 74 produced his masterpiece Othello. At 80 Falstaff, and at 85 the famous Ave Maria Staber Mater, and Te

Oliver Wendell Holmes at age 79 wrote "Over the Tea Cup."

Cato at 80 began the study of Greek. Goethe at 80 completed Faust.

Tennyson at 84 wrote "Crossing the Bar" -- etc., etc. All of which goes to prove that age should not be the all-determining factor in seeking a career involving public service. As one gentleman remarked today while in the office: The number of years a fellow has lived has nothing to do with it. I have seen men and women, too, for that matter -- young at 80 and old at 40. It all depends on ones outlook on life. As Mark Twain said: "Age is a state of mind. If you don't mind -- it doesn't matter."

Another fellow standing near by cynically remarked, "Well, all I know is --"If you live long enough you are gonna get old by whatever name you call it." And so saying, he picked up his stick and walked slowly up the street.

The park will be re-dedicated at that time, Mrs. Scruggs says.

The Wilsonville City Council has designated April as the month for rebuilding the park, which was cleaning up the city. Everyone will be encouraged to clean up their own property and letters will be sent with the March water bills asking them to do this.

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Can home and career be managed? It depends on individual, circumstances

"Can a woman successfully manage a home and at the same time have a

This question came up for a round table discussion one morning last week and almost everyone agreed that this situation depended on the individual and the circumstances involved.

Sometimes unforseen circumstances arise that literally catapult a person into the stream of life far afield from one in which he or she is naturally inclined; or especially educated to cope with. Thene comes the challenge!

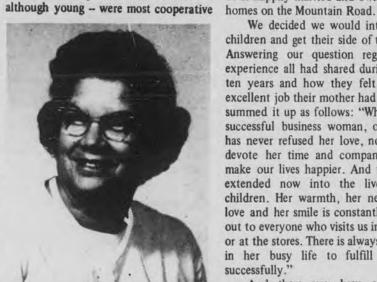
This experience came to our good friend Geraldine Jones who seems to us be a shining example of courage, perseverance, determination and faithfulness to both home, family, friends, and to a commercial business to which she fell heir.

On our way home one afternoon last week, we were thinking of the morning's discussion regarding whether it were possible for a woman to successfully combine a professional career and at the same time retain the joy a home and at the Western Auto Associate Store where Geraldine Jones had - apparently, been able to keep her home and family together and also operate a large commercial establishment

desk and told her how - through the years, we had admired her courage in dealing with unforseen circumstances that had forced her into an orbit she had never dreamed of exploring when she moved to Columbiana with her family 26 years ago from her native home in Chilton County. interesting story short - Mrs. Jones has We asked her how she had so successfully managed to keep the home life intact -and also maintain the large commercial venture she had been forced to take over.

"It has not been easy," she said. "It has been ten years ago last month, Jan., since my husband's sudden death when I was faced with many problems involving our future." "I realized that Life had presented me with a challenge -- I would, from now on, have three boys - (My daughter, Linda, had

married) - I had never had any experience receiving under the new name J and S outside my home. My husband always (Danny and Linda) Hardware Company. managed business matters - I had never The youngest son, Randy, is a student in even written a check." -- "But" -- she Shelby County High School and resides continued - "You often have to rise to with his mother. Terry and Danny are meet the unexpected. The children - both happily married and own their own



GERALDINE JONES

family life brings. So we decided to stop and understanding -- We worked as a "team" so to speak. Then -- came the call to serve Uncle Sam. Both Danny and Terry answered and both joined the Air Force" --

"This situation," Mrs. Jones said, We found Mrs. Jones at her executive brought about another problem. I procured a manager for the store -- so that I could visit the boys wherever they might be during the week end. My main had our paths divided." objective was to keep the family

To make a long -- and most certainly accomplished her objective. Today, she and her son, Terry Jones, jointly operate the Western Auto Associate Store in Columbiana; and recently when the A & L Hardware Store came up for sale, her daughter Linda Jones Starnes and her brother, Danny Jones, decided they would like to buy the A & L Hardware Store and expand the family business ventures on Main. This was done and the two youthful to assume the responsibility of rearing my executives express themselves as highly pleased with the patronage they are

together."

THE SPIRIT OF "76"

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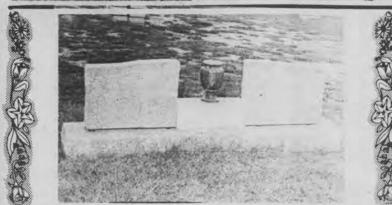
If you would like to celebrate the Bicentennial year then you should look into the Army Reserve for the "Spirit of "76" originated with the forming of the Continental Army (Citizen soldiers). You can carry on this spirit as an Army Reservist (Citizen soldier). What better way can you salute the men and women who helped establish our country? For more information on the Army Reserve Program call 254-1476 or 254-1479.





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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

vas City Judge. We were reliably presiding. nformed that he resigned some time ago ucceed him.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Mullins, Christy nd Andy, from West Point, Ga., spent of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins.

The Columbiana Culture Club met Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Graf. The program consisted of a panel omposed of Mrs. A. M.Muncy, Mrs. L. H. Curlee and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, who iscussed "POLITICS - 1776, 1876,

976." Mrs. Muncy read a paper on George and Martha Washington and John and Abigail Adams.

our political parties and the beginning of oman suffrage. ith an interesting resume of the lives of

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. The members of the panel were tractively attired in costumes of the

refreshments were served, a business We were asked today if Tom Stinson session was held with Mrs. Homer Walton

The next meeting will be March 11 and Bruce Alverson was appointed to and will be held in the Library Club

Shelby County was well represented he week end in Columbiana as the guests at a recent CPR workshop -- sponsored by the Alabama Heart Association in Birmingham. Participants were taught the principles of cardiopulmonary Proceeds will go to the Christmas resusitation and were given individual instruction in those skills.

Following this instruction both a written examination and a performance learn that he will likely be released from evaluation were given to each student. A certificate will be awarded those who passed both tests.

Nine of the group members are Mrs. Sullivan discussed the history of teachers at the Vincent Elementary School: Darthy Hatcher, Westover; Iva Belle Moore and Lois Bentley, Mrs. Curlee concluded the program Columbiana; Maude Blackerby, Sterrett; Eddie Mae McGinnis, Harpersville; Rosemary Bouchet, Vincent: Arleta Eastis, Wilsonville; Eloise Ramsey and Elthredia Pope from Birmingham.

Others in the group included Patricia After a social hour, when Arledge and Karen Cook, Westover: Fred

Bouchet, Vincent; Debbie and Jackie accepted a position with the First Humphries, Harpersville; and Juanita National Bank in Columbiana. A "Good Lightsey, Bethe Community.

Anyone interested in this training should contact Ms. Sarah Clark of the Jefferson County Heart Association.

The Wilsonville Fine Arts Club will have a SPAGHETTI SUPPER Friday night, Feb. 27, 5:30 to 7:30 at the Wilsonville School Lunchroom. Tickets are \$1.25 for children sixth grade and under, \$2.00 for adults, and may be obtained ahead from members or purchased at the door. Price includes spaghetti with meat sauce, slaw, bread, cake, and drink

Take-out plates will be available. Lighting Fund.

Friends of John Rush will be glad to Shelby Memorial this week.

Personable and efficient Kay Davis will be numbered this week among the personnel to be found in the First

B. G. Strickland, owner of Strickland Chevrolet in Columbiana, is attending the 59th annual convention of the National Dealers Association which is meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon and Jason Gordon of Scottsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Lisa and Mark Parker of . Dothan, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon.

According to an announcement by J. A. Coleman, the regular monthly group singing will take place at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera on the evening of Feb. 21 beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Buck Falkner and two children and

Everyone is invited to share in this

Mrs. Ada Bozeman of Columbiana spent the week end in Alabaster as the guest of her son, Jack Bozeman and his family. Sunday, she was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party. Six of her children were present to share in the happy occasion. Also present were her two brothers and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Bozeman's birthday will be observed in Columbiana Feb. 17 at which time she will be 83 years young. Gifts presented, honoring "her day" and the many thoughtful courtesies extended her by friends and neighbors made the past week end an unforgettable occasion.

Are you interested in joining a week -- two hours each. Homework will also be given. For the price of these

Barbara McEwen (Mrs. Sammy) has

folk to be "unlucky" turned out to be a

News" item we are delighted to record.

The morning worship service at the

Bob Hume will conduct, with his

Columbiana United Methodist Church

was patterned after a service held by John

Boy Scouts, a service in the Fellowship

Hall of the Methodist Church next

Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The program bears the title: "Our. Boy

Scout Sunday" and Troop 560 will

Friday the 13th - considered by most

Wesley in 1700.

MISS LINDA JEAN BOOTH ... to wed Kenneth Ray

Miss Booth

sets vows

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Booth of Alabaster announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Jean to Kenneth Ray, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Huffstutler of Thorsby.

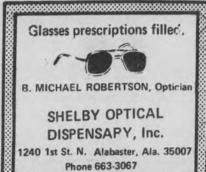
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Lindsay and the late Mr. C. Lindsay of York and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth of Maylene.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. C. E. Huffstutler and the late Mrs. C. E. Huffstutler of Birmingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sherbet

The wedding will be an event of February 28th, 7 p.m., at Ryans Baptist Church. No formal invitations will be mailed. All relatives and friends are cordially invited.

lucky day for us -- especially when we Shelby Memorial last Thursday had the opportunity of viewing the architect's plans for the new proposed YMCA building which is fast becoming a reality under the dynamic leadership of Joe P. Graham and Sam Carmichael who are giving a major portion of their time toward this worthwhile project. Take a look at this replica elsewhere in this issue of the Reporter -- then give generously to

Friends of Mrs. Les Brown will be glad to learn she is recuperating satisfactorily from surgery performed at



February 9, 1976

Alabaster Suburban League P. O. Box 8067 Siluria, Alabama 35144

The City of Alabaster

the drive now in progress.

Honorable Mayor and Councilman:

The Alabaster Suburban League portend to speak for the black community. As you know, it is a chartered non-profit organization composed of representatives from every organization and a group of black community life whose membership is not restricted to race.

The advisory board is composed of the mayor, entire city council, principals of schools, county sheriff, county commissioner, editor of the County Paper, pastors of churches and Attorney Oliver Head.

The Board of Directors is composed of representatives and spokemen of: and who convey information to and from the Church of Christ, A. O. H. Church of God, Liberty Baptist, Emmanuel Temple, Galilee Baptist Church, Shelby County Teachers Association, Masonic Lodges, Social & Saving Clubs and victims of poverty. The membership is composed of anyone who wants

Our aim is to safeguard our individuals and civil rights under law As American Citizens as best we can.

The Issue Is:

We the blacks have been unlawfully annexed into oblivion.

Before the first annexation about 1968, the ratio of Black and White Citizens was approximately 5 to 3 white, the record will bear out this estimate, During the time around 1970, the blacks on the north east boundary of the city submitted a petition to be annexed into the city and was denied. About 1971, when Siluria was annexed without the approval of the Justice Department under law a vacancy occured on the city council. A member was appointed from the newly annexed white area. When the next vacancy occured, another white was appointed. Annexation after annexation followed diluting the black government of the people of Alabaster.

We submit that if the annexations were illegal, the people elected from those areas were illegally elected constituting on illegal government, knowingly and willfully delayed the submission of application for the approval of the proposed annexation by the Justice Department under law until 1975, on the assumption that the voting rights act would not be extended by Congress Beyond its expiration date of 1975, and that the Justice Department would no longer have jurisdiction in such cases and that the law itself would no longer apply.

The fire stations and the sewage system are examples of the injustice. We now solicit a thorough investigation by the Justice Department into all aspects and affects of these unlawful actions and to rectify them.

> Yours truly, Alabaster Suburban League Robert Tolbert, Chairman Eloise Underwood, Secretary

News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

M. Thornton, teacher of Voc Ag at Montevallo Lab. School, has been elected president of the Shelby County Teachers Association. Myrtle Brown of Vincent was elected vice president; and Irene Bishop and Mrs. C. Carlyle of Chelsea vere named members of the Board of

25 Years Ago

The Rev. Ralph Longshore will onduct a series of services beginning unday in the First Baptist Church of

25 Years Ago Since 1900, when the automobile ecame a potential rival of the horse and iggy means of transportation - nearly

64,000 men, women and children have lied from accidents in this country. There were 36,000 who died from traffic

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Seale and family ill soon become permanent residents of blumbiana. They have purchased the ome formerly occupied by Clayton Farr Sterrett Street.

25 Years Ago

The Jehovah's Witnesses in olumbiana will hold the opening service their new building on Owen Lane next Sunday. A. F. Weller will be the speaker. They Shall Not Have Died in Vain" is

25 Years Ago

Elizabeth Carter Underwood was est soloist at a meeting of the Chamber Commerce in Tuscaloosa last week. 25 Years Ago

Beth Wallace Yates is spending this

eek in Tuscaloosa at the University eaching a class in Alabama Square

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.. in your new home.

25 Years Ago "Angelus" -- a new lyric written by larice White Luck will be featured with usical background as an offertory next

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Juzan spent the week end in Mobile as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Curry. 25 Years Ago A change has been made in the

Walton Funeral Home management and ownership. Robert Bolton has purchased an interest in the Funeral Home effective in February and the new name will be Walton-Bolton Funeral Home. 25 Years Ago

June Harrison is spending the week end in Auburn as the guest of Marcia

25 Years Ago

The Kiwanis Club members are expanding the midway shows and all attractions and exhibits this year. It is a county-wide undertaking and everyone should participate in this County Fair.

25 Years Ago the Baptist Church.

25 Years Ago

State Board of Welfare. The first meeting Box 176, or Mrs. Thim. has been called for next Tuesday by Dr. Dorough, State Director.

* * * * Bob Holliman, Ruth Isbell and Ed YMCA sewing class? If so, Dorothy Thim, Rush are directing the young people in instructor, will begin a class March 4 at choral numbers each Sunday evening at 10 a.m. There will be four classes per Gov. Gordon Persons has appointed instructions, in making pants, top and Mildred White Wallace a member of the skirt, contact the "Y" in Siluria, P. O.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA **EQUITY DIVISION - CASE NO. 5394**

an incorporated Church, and SAVANNAH WHITE. Complainants

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST,

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN, DECEASED, ET ALS,

NOTICE

The heirs and devisees of Willie Martin. deceased: the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin deceased: Georgia Martin and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known resident or said address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama street address unknown: Katie Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katle Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs and devisees if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Doe Martin being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr. Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said John Ed Wright and said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. Montevallo (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M. Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased Theresa Faulkner and her heirs or devisees deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence of address of said Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said Son Majors being at Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-res corporation doing business by agent In the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue South West, Birmingham, Alabama: and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alahama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., according to Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster, as shown by Map recorded in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of way and transmit line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Incorporated, and to Lloyd G Briggs and nita Briggs, as shown by Instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260, page 563, and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office and all other persons. Respondents.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ an incorporated Church, and Savannah White, have or this 5th day of October 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in the Law and Equity Court of Shelby County, Alabama, against you and against the above designated real property pursuant to the Provisions of Title 7, Sections 1116 at seq. of the Code of Alabama of 1940 as last recompiled and amended for the purpose of establishing the fee simple title to the above designated real property in Complainants and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning said real property, and that said designated suit is now pending in said Court.

Complainants allege in said Bill of Complaints that they are the owners of the real property described more particularly above, in fee simple, the Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, having been incorporated in Shelby County, Alabama, as shown by corporate Record 7, pages 172 et seq., Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week said Alabaster Church of Christ, prior to incorporation, grantee designated in that certain warranty deed from and shall send by mall another copy thereof together Book 226 at page 18 in said Probate Office, the at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the pership and trustees of said unincorporated bill of complaint or said affidavit. religous society known as "Church of Christ", being the predecessor members and trustees of said Alabaster Church of Christ, and that said Alabaster Feb. 19, 28, Mar. 4, 11/78 Church of Christ holds and claims fee simple title to a portion of said property under and by virtue of said warranty deed recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in Office of Judge of Probate. Complainants further allege that the Complainant, Savannah White, holds and claims fee simple title to the remaining portion of said property as the sole devisee of her deceased husband, Lewis White, said Will having been admitted to probate by order of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama on to wit, March 5, 1970, said Lewis White having been the sole heir at law and next kin of said Roberta Martin who died intestate while a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, on to wit, August 15, 1965: that said Roberta Martin was the owner of all of said property: in fee simple prior to her death under color of title and since, to wit, 1956.

Complainants further allege that they are in actual, peaceable, possession of said property, and that they and their predecessor in title namely, said Roberta Martin, have been in continuous actual, peaceable, possession of said property for more than ten years nest prior to the filing of said Bill of Complaint.

Complainants further allege in said Bill of Complaint that no one but the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has assessed or paid taxes on said property for the consecutive ten year period nect preceeding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: further, that taxes on all of the said property have been assessed and paid by the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, for the whole of the consecutive ten year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: and further, that no person or corporation other than Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has paid Feb. 19, 26/176

taxes on said property or any part thereof during any part of the said ten year consecutive period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: and further that the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, have been in actual peaceable possession of all of said property, and the Complainants hold, and they and their said predecesso in title, said Roberta Martin, have held, color of title to all of said property for more than the consecutive ter year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint.

Complainants further allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the nar whereabouts, or addresses of any REspondent to this suit, except as designated above herein, and that in the belief of Complainants, all of said Respondents are over twenty-one years of age.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you and each of you are required to plead, answer, or demur to said Bill of Complaint on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree proconfesso to be rendered against you DONE this 29th day of January, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford - Clerk Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY - E-998-78

HORACE TYRONE GRAVES, Complainant

NANCY SUE GRAVES, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Horace Tyrons Graves, that Nancy Sue Graves a respondent to the bill of complaint in cause. Is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown in the State of and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered hat the said respondent Nancy Sue Graves appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 28th day of March, , lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration

of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at ana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 12th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

Feb. 19,26, Mar. 4,11, '76

LEGAL NOTICE SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT CURT, IN EQUITY - E-999-76

GABRIEL MURPHY CANFIELD, et al, Complainant

TALMAGE P. FARR, et al, Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Douglas Corretti, Attorney for Plaintiffs, that Fay Boykin Neeley, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside at whereabuts unknown in the State of

and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondents Fay Boykin Neely, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan appear in this court and answer, plead or the bill of complaint in this cause before the 7th day of April, 1976, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 having been an unincorporated religous society known days from the making of this order, he post a copy of as "Church of Christ", and as such having been the this order at the door of the Court House of this County, Roberta Martin dated May 4, 1963, recorded in Deed with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent,

> Ordered, this the 13th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Registe

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. 19-180

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE) OF MARY CAIN, DECEASED

NOTICE OF PRESUMPTION OF DEATH OF MARY CAIN TO: Mary Cain, if alive, or any other person for her

who has knowledge that she is alive: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, 1976, The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, heard the application filed by Leia Seay, greatniece of said Mary Cain, and all evidence offered to establish the presumption of death of the said Mary Cain, who is alleged to have disappeared from her residence in Sheiby County, Alabama, more than fifty years ago, and whose whereabuts is unknown.

Notice is further given that no person appeared to contradict said presumption of death and that therefore

the said Mary Cain is presumed to be dead. You are further notified that within twelve weeks after the second publication of this notice, i.e., within twelve weeks after February 26th, 1976, you must appear in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and give evidence of the continuance in life of said Mary Cain, or Letters of Administration upon her estate will be issued by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to the party entitled thereto.

DONE AND ORDERED this 12 day of February 1978. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler - Judge of Probate

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BOOTS AND SHOES

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA **EQUITY DIVISION** CASE #5394

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST. an incorporated Church, and SAVANNAH WHITE, Complainants

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN' DECEASED, ET ALS,

NOTICE The heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or add as of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Awarma, street address unknown: Katle Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the known residence or address of said John Doe Martin, being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr., Alabaster Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Ed Wright and the said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known

ce or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. F. D. Montevallo, (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M. Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last sidence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P. Theresa Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or residence of Albert P. Faulkner, sald Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Son Majors being Calera, Alabama Guil Oil Corporation, a non-resident corporation doing business by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue S. W., Birmingham, Alabama: Lacy Sanders, and her heirs or address being at Duncan Quarters, Millbrook, Alabama: Daisey Sanders and her heirs or devisees. I deceased, the last known residence or address being c/o Postmaster, Wetumpka, Alabama: Rebecca Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being Shelby Street, Wetumpka, Alabama: Willie Sanders and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address ing 453 Theta Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama: Ophelia Ellis Shepherd and her husband James

Shepherd, and their heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address being Route #3, Wetumpka, Alabama: Casandra Fay Martin, a minor, or her heirs or devisees If deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3, Box 250 Tallassee, Alabama: Houston Wade Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased last known residence or address being Route #3 Box 250, Tallassee, Alabama: Emmet Leroy Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3 Box 250 Tallases. Alabama: and all other persons or heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of way and transmission line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Inc. and to Lloyd G. Briggs and Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260 page 263, and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office,

and all other persons, respondents. Take notice, that Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White having on the fifth day of October, 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in said Court against the above named parties and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, incumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, or any nterest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of estab title of said lands in the said Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White and to clear up all doubt and disputes concerning the same and that said suite is now pending in said Court.

Be further notified that on the tenth day of August, 1975, Respondents Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan, answered and counterclaimed to the Complainants

(1) That the Respondent Margaret Martin Richardson is a sister of Willie Martin, decsased, who owned a joint interest with his wife Roberta Martin, decsased, and the property described on the Bill of Complaint.

(2) That the Respondent Florence Martin Staples is a sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint interest with Roberta Martin, deceased, in the property described in the Bill of Complaint

(3) That the Respondent Rossie Farmer is a devisee of the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and his wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Ocie Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Je-nie Ford, sister of Willie Martin; Charles and wife Anna Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Oilie Martin Rogers and husband John Rogers, sister of Willie Martin; Georgia Martin, mother of Willie Martin; Ruby Nell Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders, cousin of Roberts Martin; Katle Martin Williams and Pearlie James Williams, sister of Willie Martin; and Nancy Sanders Howard and

husband Cleveland Howard, cousin of Roberta Martin. (4) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is a devisee of the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Mary Sanders Wilson and husband Charles Wilson, cousin of Roberta Martin; Lizzie Sanders Jones and husband Fred Jones, cousin of Roberta Martin; Rosle Sanders Bradley and husband Wille Bradley, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie nders and wife Emily Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Robert Lee Martin, son of Mack Neil Martin, deceased brother of Willie Martin; Mary Martin Bell and husband Ernest B. Beil; wife of Mack Neil Martin,

deceased brother of Willie Martin. (5) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is the holder of a valid purchase option given by Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, sald option giving Respondant G. J. Tolan the right to purchase all ir interest in the property described in the Bill of

Complaint to this action. (6) Respondents allege that they have an interest in the real property described in the Bill of Complaint to this action by virtue of being the lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased, the previous owners in fee simple of the real property described in the Bill of Complaint.

Respondants Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan counterclaimed in this cause as follows:

(1) That they hold an interest in the real property described in the Bill of Complaint by virtue of being the lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and/or wife Roberta Martin,

That they hold such interests as tenants in

(3) That the property cannot be equally divided without a sale for division

Respondants allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the names, wheresbouts or addresses of any Respondant in this suit except that which is designated above herein, and that it is the belief of Complainants that all of said Respondents are over the age of twenty-one years I age, except for Respondents, Casandra Faye Martin, a minor, Houston Wade Martin, a minor, and Emmet Laroy Martin, a

required to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of IF DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, Complaint and answer and counterclaim on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree pro confesso to be

rendered against you.

Done this 30th day of January, 1976.

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 28,1976

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-992-76 LEWIS BAER, PLAINTIFF,

Certain land and Thomas E. Thurman, et als, Defendants.

The following described land: Begin at the intersection of the South line of 20th Street, sometime heretofore known as Smith Street and the east line of 16th Street, sometimes heretofore known as Calera Street, according to Dunstan's Survey and Map of Calera, Alabama, and run South along the East line of 16th Street 295.6 feet to the point of beginning of the lot herein described; thence continue south along said Street 150 feet to the Northwest corner of Jack Martin's lot; thence east along the North line of said Martin lot 174.5 feet; thence in a northerly direction and parallel with 16th Street 150 feet to the South line of a certain lot owned by Max Baer; thence West along the south line of said Max Baer lot 174.5 feet to the point of beginning, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Thomas E. Thurman, Ione Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper; and C. J. Cooper and Company, a corporation, or a dissolved corporation, and the unknown stockholders of C. J. Cooper and Company, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

Take notice that Lewis Baer has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part theeof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the itle of said lands in the said Lewis Baer and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that

said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue

of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 825 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of Aaron Baer duly probated in the 'office of Shelby County, Alabama in Probate Minute Book 19, page 193; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name and his predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since the 1940's except the plaintiff and his

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only tion of the above defendants is:

That defendants Thomas E. Thurman, lone Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their address being as follows: Thomas E. Thurman, 116 Kingwood Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37412; Ione Brinkerhoff Smith, Concord, North Carolina 28025; Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, Concord, North Carolina 28025; That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the follow named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper; That plaintiff after most diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the address of C. J. Cooper and Company and was unable to find out if they are a corporation or partnership and if they are still operation or if dissolved or discontinued, the plaintiff vas unable to ascertain the names, addresses and ages of the trustees or stockholders or partners at the time o liquidation or dissolution of said corporation or partnership, as the case might have been, and the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may clain an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, theefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication f this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, o any part theeof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur t the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register Feb. 12, 19,26, March 4/1976

Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama, Department of Revenue, NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that the names listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned personal property. Further information may be obtained by writing the State Department of Revenue, Attention: Mr. Raiph P. Eagerton, Jr., P. O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama,

Feb. 12, 19, 1976

Commissioner of Revenue Feb. 5,12 19/'76p

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA ORDER OF PUBLICATION CIVIL ACTION NO. E-988-76 EQUITY

DONALD A BOWDEN AND LOUG. BOWDEN, PLAINTIFFS,

O. MOORE, W. A. MOORE, LEON BEDDINGFIELD, LUVERNE TALLEY, CLAUDINE YOUNG, JAMES LUQUIRE, EVELYN HICKS, ERMA JEAN KENNEDY, FAY RICHARDS, FANNIE MAE MOORE, LEO KENDRICK, TERRANCE KENDRICK, JOYCE SHIRLEY, MERYL KENDRICK, MAXINE GRAHAM, LEVON MOORE, WILLIS M. MOORE, JR., BETTY PERKINS, HERMAN R. MOORE, ERLINE ISBEL ODIE C. MOORE, SR., EUNICE EVANS, HOWARD M. MOORE, FURMAN M. MOORE, ELVIS M. MOORE, LLOYD M. MOORE, LUTHER R. MOORE, ERTRICE BELL, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, AND ANY OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR

You are hereby notified that you and each of you are R. J. FARR, S. M. PICKLER, AND W. Z. SHAW, AND DEFENDANTS, AND IN REM AGAINST

DEVISEES OF WILLIAM R. MOORE, SR.

The East Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 4 West in ISI Kyle Lansford Shelby County, Alabama, and The East Half of the Southwest WQuarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama.

Highway 280 paving bids In

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., FEBRUARY 27, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Base and Bituminous Pavement on the Relocation of U. S. #280, from Chelsea to

\$5,000,000.00 to \$6,000,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$11.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be

will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set

ementing regulations. Certifled check or bid bond for 5 percent of bld (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of RENA KATHERINE CULP, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the underslaned on the 30th day of Jan. 1976 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Bobby Wyatt

Feb. 5, 12, 19/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of GARY WAYNE SMITH, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby are hereby required to present the same within time

Gary Wayne Smith, Deceased

Feb. 5, 12, 19, /'76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26 day of Jan. 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Belby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/Hubert D. Holcomb Executor of the Estate of

Feb 5, 12, 19/76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Leo Kendrick, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of February, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court by County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by or the same will be barred.

/S/ Lorene Kendrick as Estate of Leo Kendrick, deceased Feb. 12, 19, 26/176

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of February. 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Gertie Wilson Jones, as Executrix of the Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT, February 5, 1976

This day came George Bentley Gen. Administrator Shelby Co. & Administrator of the estate of Bevie Garner, deceased, and files his accounts, vouchers, #837 evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 5th day of March, 1976, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper

Witness my hand this 5th day of February, 1976. ISI Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1'76

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Feb. 5, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than Charles A. Boswell those incurred by myself... Donn Phillips

Montevallo, Ala.

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW AND AGAINST ANY AND ALL PERSONS IN THE WORLD CLAIMING

LAND OR ANY PART THEREOF

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of DONALD A. BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN, that Defendants named above, Defendant's to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside in Shelby County in the State of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said afflant said defendant's are over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said defendant's named above appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of March, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be n Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

Ordered, this the 5th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4/ '78

plaint or said affidavit.

with the rules and regulations for carrying out the

Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

Alabama 36130. in accordance with the rules and regulations of the A!abama Highway Department, proposals will be

issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids. The State Highway Department, In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal

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Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this ment, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. RAY D. BASS - Highway Director

Project completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Southeast Contractors, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RF-214 (23) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on Feb. 12, 1976 and ending on March

All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 6891, Birmingham, Ala. 35210 during this period. Southeast Contractors, Inc.

Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4/'76

Mortgage

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by David Lee Cole and wife, Joyce F. Cole, to Awtrey Building Corporation on the 21st day of October 1975, said mortgage being recorded in Book 349, Page 753, in the Officed of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, the undersigned, Awtrey Building Corporation under and by virtue of the power of sale contained is said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of given that all persons having claims against said estate the Courthouse at Columbians, Shelby County, Alabama on the 5th day of March, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County.

Alabama, to-wit: Lot 5, in Block 2, according to the Survey of Awtrey and Scott Addition to Altadena South, as recorded Map Book 5, page 121, and amended in Map Book 5, page 123, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the AWTREY BUILDING CORPORATION John F. DeBuys, Jr.

John F. DeBuys, Jr., Attorney at Law

1122 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35234 Feb. 12, 19, 26/'76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-991-76
TED WAYNE WELLS, Plaintiff;

Defendants.

/S/ Lorene Kendrick as 14, Block 58; and Lots 6 and 7, Block 57, according to J. Lorene Kendrick, Executrix of the H. Dunstan's map of the Town of Calera, Alabama, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and J. O. #832 Anderson, or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees; Maude Alto Johnson and husband, if married, or, if de their heirs or devisees; J. A. McKee, & Christine Wells, also known as Chris Wells or, if decessed, his heirs or devisees; Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leon Sharnroy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff

> his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ted Wayne Wells and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same

> Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 139, page 531 and Deed Book 147, page 588 in the Probate 'Office of Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of C. R. Wells duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 294, page 7 in said Probate 'Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to wn the same, and that tile to said lands has stood in Plaintiff's predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecesors in title and that no on has been in possession of said lands or any part there since 1949, except the plaintiff and his predecessors if

That defendants, Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leo-Shamroy, are over the age of twenty-one years, are o sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Mari Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, Californ 90049; and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, c/o Mary Andersor

Wells, also known as Chris Wells to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what the ages and addresses are at the present time, and or devisees, and that the same are unknown to th plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of an other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim a interest in or to the above described property, as

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Registe that publication of this notice be made in the Shelb County Reporter, a newspaper published and having general circulation in Shelby Cunty, Alabama, once week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those whom this notice is addressed and any and all person claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any par thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereb equired to plead, enswer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not lat-

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certific by the undersigned Register, as being correct, sha also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

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forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity

Estates, etc.

PROBATE COURT

As Administrator of the Estate of Rena Katherine Culp, Deceased

January, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/ David H. Smith

#827

Estate of James Richard Holcomb, Deceased.

James Richard Holcomb, Decease

Cortain land and J. O. Anderson, et als.

TO: The following described land: Lots 1, 12, 13 and

claim an interest in or to the above described property Take notice that Ted Wayne Wells has this day filed

and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049. That plaintiff after most reasonable and diliger search and inquiry was unable to locate J. O. Anderson TO ANY TITLE TO, INTEREST IN, LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED Maude Alto Johnson or J. A. McKee & Christin

eased, the names, ages and addresses of their helr

than April 12, 1976.

Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 4, 1976

Computer used for career info

by Nancy Duncan

or one, should be easier for Shelby student's greatest career interest lie. ounty students and other persons, once ne county becomes affiliated with the

helby County Area Vocational Center, all of the cost involved. as convinced members of the board of ducation that local schools will benefit rom the service, which employs the use

Choosing a career, or a place to train among other things, the areas where a

spending \$6,000 to subscribe to the Mabama Occupational Information program on a one-year trial basis Knowles said there is a good chance that Charles Knowles, director of the a grant might be obtained to pay most or

The system has three primary uses in schools, Knowles said, First, it will stimulate middle school and younger high

of a portable computer to determine, school students to think about the types of careers they might like to pursue. Also, he said, it will provide information on The board recently approved colleges throughout the state and nation and, finally, it can provide job information on a national and statewide basis to graduating seniors.

The program would also be of value in adult education, Knowles added.

"It is not just a school enterprise, it is a statewide project," he commented, describing the plan as "a real opportunity at a reasonable cost."

In a brochure provided to board members, the system is described as "a computer based occupational information delivery system consisting of ... seven interactive computer files. These include national and state occupational information files, state occupational training file, two-year and four-year college information files, plus scholarship, financial aid and career education resource files.

The AOIS system can be used anywhere there is a telephone. It operates via a computer terminal which can be easily set up in any location and provides "hard copy" rather than computer read-out, Knowles said.

One person in each school - possibly a guidance counselor - will be trained to operate the system, he added.

Information is available 23 hours a day, Knowles explained, saying that questions can be gathered during the day at a school and the answers provided

Trimm reassigned

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Roy C. Trimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trimm, Rt. 2, Calera, has arrived for duty at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Sergeant Trimm, an aerospace ground equipment repair technician with unit of the Air Force Systems Command, previously served at Zweibrucken AB, Germany.



OLICE TRAINING - - From left, James B. Wilson of Birmingham, Billie Wayne Banders of Alabaster and Wayne Lamar Butler of Vincent learn the proper gun grip at The University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy. The six-week session, equired by the state for law enforcement agents, deals with juvenile relations, peration of a polygraph, defensive tactics, police pursuit driving and handling of ombs and explosives.

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WATCH IT, GIRL - - Ray Duncan (center) as chemist Earl Lindquist, takes a dim view of his lab assistant's (Mary Easterling) attraction to swinging bachelor Charlie Reader (Rob Zapple). Also perplexed by his old friend's appeal to a sizeable portion of New York's female population is John T. Mills (left) as Joe McCall.

Updated 'Tender Trap' not the movie version

by Nancy Duncan

Don't let the fact that you remember the movie, "The Tender Trap" keep you from planning to see the version now playing at the Celebrity Dinner Theatre.

In the first place, you probably don't remember a lot about the movie which, as I recall, was first shown back in the '50's, and too, the dinner theatre production is a non-musical with a somewhat different approach.

Skillfully updated to include even a mention of Joe Namath's pantyhose, the Max-Shulman-Robert Paul Smith play evolves around bachelor Charlie Reader, portrayed by Rob Zapple and the entourage of girls attracted to his harem until one of them finally brings him

Zapple handles his role skillfully, but he is outdistanced in the play by John Mills whose portrayal of Joe McCall, a

friend from back home, is superb. Mary Easterling, in her role as the naive but outspoken Julie Gillis, is fresh

Paula Hoza as Sylvia, one of Charlie's steadier girlfriends, does quite a lot to decorate a stage, but her performance in this particular role was somewhat stiff.

Ray Duncan displays his usual genius for comedy in his dual role as a foggy chemist and far-out musician. Regular patrons who remember him from previous CDT productions will not be idsappointed with his performance in

Michele Blume proves herself to be a capable comedienne, portraying two of Charlie's girlfriends . . . Her performance as Jessica Collins, a buyer from the South, was especially well received by the

If you plan to see "The Tender Trap" before it ends February 28, you'll want to call soon for reservations because the Wilcoxens are really packing 'em in this month. For information call

DEATHS

Mary M. Freeman

Funeral services were held on Wednesday of last week (Feb. 11) for Mrs. Mary Magnolia Freeman, 55, of Calera

Mrs. Freeman died on Feb. 8 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held from the Hoffman-Rockco Chapel in Montevallo. Interment was in the Randall Cemetery. The Rev. Don Bradley conducted the

Mrs. Freeman is survived by her husband, John Freeman: two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Chester of Selma and Mrs. Monnie Landmond of Grand Prarie, Texas: two sons, John Freeman, Jr., and Frank Freeman of Lubbock, Texas; one sister, three brothers and thirteen grandchildren.

Mattie E. Mitchell

Funeral services were held on Monday of last week (Feb. 9) for Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Mitchell, 88, of Route 2,

Mrs. Mitchell died on Feb. 7 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held from the Calvary Hill Baptist Church. Interment was in Moore's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her husband, William F. Mitchell; one son, Luther Mitchell; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Arthur Rhodes Sr.

Funeral services were held on Monday of last week for Mr. Arthur Rhodes, Sr., 62, of Route One, Calera.

Mr. Rhodes died on February 8 at his

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on February 9 from the Providence Baptist Church. Interment was in Shelby Memory Gardens.

Mr. Rhodes is survived by his wife, Luvella Rhodes, one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Collins; one son, Arthur Rhodes, Jr., both of Calera; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Patterson; two brothers, Lonnie and Lee Rhodes and four grandchildren.

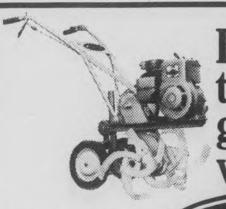
Ethel K. Foshee

Funeral Services were held on Monday of last week for Mrs. Ethel Kelley Foshee, 62, of Montgomery. Mrs. Foshee was a former resident of Montevallo.

Mrs. Foshee died Feb. 6 at the Montgomery Baptist Hospital.

Graveside funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m., Feb. 9 at the Montevallo

Mrs. Foshee is survived by her husband, John Foshee, one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hartley; one son, Wheeler Foshee: two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Burke and Miss Doris Kelley; one brother, O. B. Kelley; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



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His retirement opened door to art study

by Bert Seaman

Retirement doesn't mean sitting on porch and rocking according to arles Mahaffey of Montevallo.

ome" in the art department at the versity of Montevallo.

Mahaffey had worked at Hayes for years and had been supervisor of the ply department for 12 years when he ired. Having been trained as a musician the Cincinatti Conservatory of Music, has followed this as an avocation ough the years.

Declaring that art is so entirely ferent from his musical studies, haffey said, "It gives me a great deal of sfaction to have a finished product to w for my efforts, something tangible." After first retiring, Mahaffey ealed, he'd dabbled in real estate for a le but wasn't satisfied. "I'd always this hankering in the back of my d that I'd like to try my hand at art, in 1974 I enrolled in ceramics and ving at the University of Montevallo." When he first started classes haffey said, he thought he might feel

unds available for icentennial projects

Jack W. Wallace, Jr., Acting Director, abama Bicentennial Commission, nounced recently that certain federal tching grants are available to n-profit corporations, foundations, ociations or service organizations for jects relating to the Bicentennial and three themes of Heritage, Festival and

There is at least \$20,000 available the total may run as high as \$40,000.

For a project to qualify for federal nt money it must be matched by a imbination of private money and kind contributions or services. This ant money is from the American volution Bicentennial Administration d was unavailable previously.

indations, associations or service anizations are urged to contact the centennial Commission immediately. tenative deadline for projects of this ure is February 23.

mith appointed SI Lime ompany post

Jack B. Smith has been appointed ime Company.

Announcement of Smith's ointment was made by Fred Maxey, Vice President - Marketing of SI Lime npany, Birmingham.

Longview Lime operates a plant in lby County where a new multi-million



JACK B. SMITH

ar lime kiln, which will double the t's production, is scheduled to begin ration in 1976.

SI Lime Company - and its two sion, Longview Lime and Pelican Lime in Morgan City, Louisiana -- is ubsidiary of Southern Industries poration, Mobile



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me right away and treated me like I was to friends and relatives. one of them."

Mahaffey presented one of his Ceramics instructor Ted Metz sculptures to the Montevallo United After casting about for something to commented, "Charles is a good student Methodist Church in memory of his when he retired from Hayes Aircraft because he's so dedicated." Mahaffey mother who was an active member for 62



SATISFYING HOBBY - - Charles Mahaffey satisfied an urge he'd always had to dabble in art when he enrolled in ceramics and drawing classes at the University of Montevallo when he retired several years ago. Ceramics instructor Ted Metz (R) looks on as he works at his wheel. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Sen. Allen supports

unfettered revenue sharing Support for the renewal of Federal "allows local people without Federal

Non-profit corporations, Revenue Sharing unfettered by Federal strings has been given by Senator Jim

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to extend the program, which expires at the end of 1976. Senator Allen said that the Federal government's share of the tax dollar received by governments Alabama state and local governments at all levels is so great and the Federal tax have made wise use of the revenue-shared load so overhwelming that it is difficult funds they have received, and I will for local governments to add to their tax support a renewal of the program for

"It is only fair therefore that portions of the Federal tax dollar go back to local governments which, of course, s manager, Longview Lime Division, are closest to the people." Senator Allen declared. He said that revenue sharing

Montevallo girl gets scholarship

Sonjia Belisle of 285 Salem Road, Montevallo, has been named as the recipient of an Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship for the current academic year.

Miss Belisle, daughter of Rudolph and Barbara Belisle, is a freshman at the Alabama Lutheran Academy and College in Selma. She is majoring in physical education.

control or strings to determine what use will be made of a small portion of the Federal budget.

"I had much rather local people make these choices than bureaucrats in Washington," he said. "My observation has been that during the past four years, another period of years," Senator Allen



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out of place, "but the students accepted of sculpture he'd made were given away tall cone on which he'd etched flames at the bottom, denoting hell, and a narrow-winding path leading to the top where there were rejoicing angels. On top of the cone, Mahaffey placed the figure of Christ which had been carved from

"I'd like to try painting next," Mahaffey commented, "after I make more progress in drawing." He explained that in John Spicer's class in drawing, he'd worked in charcoal, ink, and watercolor. "We do still lifes and use models too," ne noted, "and in the summer we go out on the campus and draw whatever we want to."

"I'm looking forward to exhibiting some of my work in the student art show and sale which will be held at the depot May 3-4," Mahaffey commented. "It's a real great thing and 20% of the proceeds will be put into a student scholarship

Mahaffey recalled that in his early years as a musician in the 1930's and '40's, he'd played trumpet with jazz bands. "When I was in school in Ohio," he remarked, "I used to play on a river boat called the Delta Queen.'

"My brother, Eddie, and I formed a 9-piece band in the late 30's which we called the Bama Skipper," Mahaffey recalled, "and we used to play at Other members of the band included Mrs. guitarist. Eddie Mahaffey, James, Julian, and Taylor Hardy, Clifford Fulford, John to continue his art studies, Mahaffey May and Max Vincent.

the Montevallo United Methodist Church up with three of my grandchildren who for 33 years.

Musical and artistic talent seem to run in Mahaffey's family. His son, Elbert, postmaster of Montevallo. is a professional musician and is gaining a national reputation as an arranger.

Montebrier, which was than a club." at UM, is an art major and accomplished

When asked how long he was going replied, "As long as I can hobble up to Mahaffey also served as organist at the campus. Right now I'm trying to keep are college students."

Mahaffey's wife, Leslie, is the retired

The Mahaffeys have two daughters, Mrs. Martha Jane Reid, and Mrs. Mary Grandson Donny Tinsley, who is a senior Charles Cochran and six grandchildren.

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MHS TAKES SECOND PLACE HONORS - - This foursome from Montevallo High School teamed to win second place team honors in the Alabama small school category at the 14th Annual Samford University Mathematics Tournament Saturday (Feb. 7) at Samford. From left, are, Mike Foley, Susan Cupp, Sandy Harwell and John Klemenc. A Montevallo team placed third in its category at last year's tournament.

New teeth put into law for dependent children

Where are the parents who run off of the new law which will require that and leave their children?

Many of the children end up on the rolls of the Department of Pensions and Security receiving Aid to dependent

find parents, especially fathers, and make them contribute toward the support of their children. But with new stronger laws, the Shelby County DPS will start going after them in a big way about April 1, according to Mrs. Nell Fulton, director

The old law said the DPS has to "make every effort to contact the natural or alleged father and seek support." It also provides court action.

The new law goes a step further and requires the mother to go to court seeking the money, or she will be dropped from the ADC rolls. Many mothers have not wanted to get that tough on the absent father.

In some cases, it is the mother who has disappeared, or both parents, and grandparents or relatives are left with the children. And many times the absent parent finds a good paying job, yet does not send any money to support the

the program in Shelby County. person may be suffering from a hearing Caseworkers are now informing mothers loss.

they sign over their support rights to the state. If they are not willing to do so, the mother will be removed from eligibility for ADC funds.

The idea is to find the missing parent The DPS has always made efforts to and interview him or her. If the parent will voluntarily enter into a support agreement, payments are made directly to the state. If the parent will not do so, he or she will be taken to court.

Mrs. Walton said that Shelby County has found several missing parents, some with good jobs, through the state's locator service. But many missing parents are unable to pay after they are found.

At the present Shelby County has about 500 families who receive aid to dependent children, but in most of these families a missing parent is not a factor.

Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Walton said they could not estimate how many families might be affected until they get

"It takes a tremendous amount of time. We may need another worker to handle it," Mrs. Fulton told the Reporter.

If you have a friend or relative who always presses the receiver tight against Mrs. Nell Walton will be in charge of his ear while talking on the telephone, the





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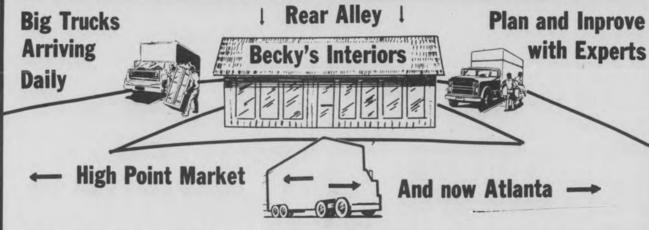
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County's real estate reappraisal lags; will miss deadline date

by Marcia M. Sears

real estate be finished by its June 1 deadline? "No."

Will it be finished by October 1, the start of the new tax year? "We'll know more about how to answer that question in 60 days."

These were the frustrating answers the Shelby County Commission received Monday when the top brass in charge of the Commission's request, to explain the Chairman Conrad Fowler pushed for

contractor for the work, told the Commission the mapping is not on schedule anywhere in the state. He said well and very smoothly, but the mapping the meeting in Columbiana Monday.

has proved to be a bigger mess than Will the reappraisal of the county's anyone anticipated. Some mapping next tax year, the tax assessor will have sub-contractors have gone broke, he said. to have tax sheets typed by hand at But Shelby County is in a good position considerable cost. Almost everyone compared with many counties. Smith said editing and field work is going on in this completed, the total ad valorem tax take county and that a new team from the will go up in Shelby County. Putting it mapping company is coming in to speed off a year would delay that income. The up the work. The base mapping job for Shelby County was done very well, he

Shelby County's contract with Smith delays in finishing the work. Commission totals \$656,000 for the property companies fail to meet their re-evaluation. The program was ordered by the federal courts as a means of Kirby Smith of Montgomery, prime equalizing property taxes on a statewide basis. The Jacobs Company of Chicago is the prime sub-contractor and Jacobs' president, Richard O'Connor, and the appraisal program has worked very vice-president, Alf Moody were both at

Calera parents demand work start on high school

League of Women Voters

organizing local unit

Over 300 Calera parents want something done about their school and are planning a mass attendance at the next county Board of Education meeting to find out why renovation has not

Mrs. Jean Godfrey told the Calera City Council Monday night that letters bearing more than 300 signatures went out to the superintendent and to each

by Nancy Duncan

Inverness Country Club Monday night.

Addressing the group were Phyllis E.

Rea of Auburn, state LWV president;

Marjorie Johnson, state organization

chairman; DeLana Williams, state voter's

services chairman and Torrey Nunn, state

become informed and involved in the

needs of their communities, Mrs. Rea

Urging prospective members to

public relations chairman.

organizing

a local League of

board member this week asking that the promised renovation get started at once.

Mrs. Godfrey asked the city to support the parents. Mayor George Roy told her, "You can count on a good representation from the town. We need to

Mrs. Godfrey noted that the renovation of Montevallo High School is Continued on page 10

Outlining some of the work on the

is available to people, and we try to

political, as several of the Shelby

Countians attending the meeting were

Helping to spread the word about the

either candidates for public office, local

political figures or their wives.

monitor the situation.

If the work is not completed for the assumes that when the re-evaluation is schools, the hospital and the county general fund are all dependent on the ad

What will the federal court do if the deadline? Probably nothing, according to informed sources. The court sees the project is moving along and will probably extend the deadline.

until the entire project is completed? This was an urgent question that the Commission wanted answered.

Again the experts waffled, giving "advantages both ways." The Commission finally decided to ask for bids to see how much it would cost to have the information put on the county's computer. The Commission's dilemma is that it has no extra money and would have to borrow to do it. Yet, getting the information on computer cards now would save the county considerable money in the long run.

get that board interested in this school." Mrs. Standifer for beer permit

Connie Standifer did not apply for an off-premises beer license, as stated in a meeting of Pelham City Council.

Mrs. Standifer's name was mentioned Shelby Countians interested in voter's services committee, Mrs. Williams said, "We try to raise the community WomenVoters, were started in that awareness. We would like for the people direction by four officers from the to know for whom they are voting. We Alabama L.W.V. at a meeting held in the try to get issues before the public pro However, this portion of the building is economics and industrial arts being leased from her and she, therefore, departments and library. "We try to see that voter registration had nothing to do with the application.

created by last week's story and is pleased Booster Club. The climate, as well as the talk, was to make this clarification.



LOVIN' SAM - - Tamara Martin, daughter of Demonstration Farm manager Bill Martin, and his wife Alice, offers some real affection to one of her many friends at the farm. Tours are See story and additional photos on page 5.

conducted each week day at the facility and youngsters from throughout the greater Birmingham area enjoy seeing and petting the tame farm animals. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

Should Shelby County put the results on computer cards now or wait until the entire project is Pelham school to be dedicated Sunday

senior high school, the facility opened in school next year.

Pelham High School will be the Fall of 1974 with grades 7 through 9. dedicated at an observance planned for 3 p.m., Sunday, February 29.

Principal W. E. Jones announced this week that Dr. Kermit Johnson, President anticipated that North Shelby students in of the University of Montevallo, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Among persons expected to attend faculty members: the Shelby County Board of Education, county Education Superintendent Elvin Hill and other members of the central staff and Pelham

Jones said that special music will be

Designed to accomodate 1,000 council's discussion of the matter as students, the school was built in 1974 at owner of the building where a a cost of \$2.5 million. It houses 32 convenience store, for which the classrooms, including a band room, application was made, will be located. science laboratory, gymnatorium, home affiliated with the Abex Corporation.

An athletic field was constructed in The Reporter regrets any concern 1975 as a project of the school's Athletic

'Ned' Bearden qualifies for

Although it was built for use as a

not an applicant are Pelham High students, parents and Snowden seeking county's office of Probate Judge

A tenth grade was added at the beginning been added, the school is expected to

grades 7 through 11 will attend the invited to the dedication program.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., a resident story concerning the February 16 provided by the school's band and choral of Columbiana and the present Shelby County Tax Assessor, has announced his candidacy for Probate Judge.

of the 1975-76 school term and it is

A native of Bay Minette, Snowden has lived in Shelby County since 1958 when he moved to Calera where he was

He resigned from Abex after eleven years with the firm when the late Governor Lurleen Wallace appointed him to the Shelby County Tax Assessor's

Since moving the Shelby County Snowden has served as charter president of the Calera Jaycees and president of the Alabaster Jaycees, as charter president of the Shelby County Cancer Society, vice-chairman of the Shelby County YMCA, chairman of the Calera Christmas

County High School Band Boosters Club. He is a Past Master of the Calera Masonic Lodge and a member of the period. following organizations: Alabaster American Legion Post, Shelby County Cattlemen's Association, the board of directors of the Eleventh Area Commission Chairmanship and the office Opportunity Action Committee, the of Probate Judge, subject to the vote of American Heart Association, board of directors of the county Historical Society, Governor's Advisory Council on Snowden also indicates that he will Aging, the Alabama Tax Assessors and request and support legislation to enable Tax Collectors Association.

instrumental in the organization of automobile licenses.



However, once a twelfth grade has

Jones said the public is cordially

have only senior high students.

THOMAS A. SNOWDEN, JR.

Parade and president of the Shelby welter-weight football in Calera. He organized and directed the Shelby County Soap Box Derby for a two-year

In announcing his candidacy Snowden states, "I will request and support legislation to separate the County the people, with the Chairmanship of the Commission being an elective office." him, if elected, to set up branch offices at Snowden served as a Scout Master in convenient locations throughout the Calera for several years and was county where citizens may purchase

re-election to commission pointed out that while "one voice is not organization of a league in the county will be the following volunteers: Mrs. effective, ten voices ... 20 or 30 turn Stan Reynolds, Mrs. C. P. Walker, Mrs. J. E. "Ned" Bearden of Helena, who into a choir.' William R. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Conrad M. is now finishing his second term as a Stressing that the league is member of the Shelby County A second meeting is planned for Commission, has qualified to run for sides of the fence in political matters, Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. It will re-election from District Three.

Bearden is a charter member of the Central Civitan Club of Alabaster, a 40-year member, a past president, and member of the board of directors of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, a 20-year member of the Board of Directors of Consolidated Dairies, an elder in the Church of Christ and president for the past nine years of the First Bank of

In addition to his eight years as a member of the Shelby County Commission, Bearden also served for twelve years as a member of the county Board of Education, member of the the West Shelby Rescue Unit.

Cattlemen's Association, a sponsor of the and a variety of other programs. Alabama Policeman's Association, and a member of the Circus Daddy Club.

the planning stages, Bearden donated

supported the Cooperative Extension near Helena and north of Vincent. Service, the Soil and Water Conservation District, the Forestry Department, Irene Lanning. They have two sons and county-wide library service, the three daughters. Two of the daughters are Bookmobile, juvenile services, the Area school teachers.



plaque and made an honorary member of county's two National Guard units, the various rescue units operating in the Counties, a member of the Alabama Tallacoosa Highland Lakes Association Commission.

40-year member of both the Helena and re-election Bearden states, "Shelby member of Local 136, International Montevallo Masonic lodges. He has been a County's business is big business. It Shriner for the past 35 years and is a affects all Shelby County citizens. It's good business to re-elect a successful When the Pelham High School was in businessman to look after your business."

In addition to his affiliation with the twenty acres of land for the new school. First Bank of Alabaster, Bearden has been During his years on the County a dairy farmer for 47 years and continues Commission Bearden has actively to supervise two sons in operating dairies

Bearden is married to the former

Manget Griffith running Federal Land Bank Board for twenty Agency on Aging, the county Veterans years, and was recently the recipient of a Service Office, the county airport, the Commission seat

Manget Griffith, a resident of a 100 He is also a member of the county, the County Health Department, acre farm near Shelby for the past six Association of County Commissioners of the county's Food Stamp program and years has qualified as a candidate for Alabama and the National Association of the mental health program, the election to the Shelby County

Well known among construction men In announcing his candidacy for of the Shelby County area, Griffith is a Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

> He and his wife, the former Katie Lou Holcombe of Chelsea, raise cattle and racking show horses. They are members of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association, the Racking Horse Breeders' Association and the Alabama Show Horse Association.

Mrs. Griffith is a first grade teacher at Shelby Elementary School.

Griffith is a combat veteran of World



MANGET GRIFFITH War II, serving with the U. S. Marine Corps from 1939 through 1945.

non-partisan. Mrs. Rea said that Fowler, Sr., and Mrs. Diane Stith. sometimes persons working on opposite "find that the same things concern you also be held at the Inverness Country

Hoyt Blalock is candidate for County Commission

Hoyt O. Blalock of Wilsonville, a 20 year veteran member of the Shelby County Commission has announced his intention to seek another term in the upcoming Democratic primary election.

A successful farmer and businessman, Blalock lives in District One and will be a candidate from that district.

Blalock states that the variety of his experience equips him to cope with the complex and diversified problems facing the Commission. His experience includes: tractor operator, salesman, automobile sales, owner of a service station, owner of a grocery store and barbering.

He has served as president and vice-president of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, vice-president of the eight-county Central Alabama Feeder Pig Association, trustee and steward of the Blue Springs the Mid-State Co-Op of Columbiana and six-county Clanton.

Commission Blalock has supproted such programs. diverse interests as Cooperative Extension mental health programs, the Juvenile Community.



HOYT O. BLALOCK

United Methodist Church and director of Service Agency, Day Care programs, the Planning Regional Commission, Coosa River Development As a member of the County and highway modernization and safety

Blalock has been a resident of Shelby Service, the Soil and Water Conservation County since 1912. He is married to the District, the ASCS Office, the Forestry former Frances Lamber of Helena. The Commission, fish and game programs, Blalocks have two sons: John Hoyt, living rescue units, older citizens organizations, in Georgia and Jimmie of the Fourmile

An attempted burglary which led to a high speed pursuit and eventually a confession led to the arrest of a Birmingham resident in Calera Friday

The sequence of events started at approximately 1:25 a.m. Friday morning when Calera Assistant Police Chief "Buddy" Mayhew and Officer Jeff Pilgreen were patrolling State Highway 25 East. The officers noticed the lights going out and the alarm sounding at the Wag-A-Bag convenience store about a half a mile from Calera.

Mayhew and Pilgreen turned into the parking lot of the store when a 1967 Camaro with Jefferson County license plates came from around the building and headed west on Highway 25 towards

The officers gave pursuit and followed the suspected car to the parking lot of the Southern Foundry about a quarter of a mile from the Calera city

The suspect jumped from his car and fled on foot into the woods behind the

Some three and a half hours later Arthur King Perryman, age 21, of 301 22nd Ave., South, Birmingham, walked into the Calera Police Department and reported his car stolen. Perryman gave the description of his car and license plates to the dispatcher. The dispatcher then matched the description given by Perryman of his car to the one used in the attempted burglary. Moments later Perryman confessed to attempting to break into the Wag-A-Bag and was questioned further by Calera Police.

Perryman was charged with attempted burglary and destruction of private property and was released on \$800 bond.

and James Jones and Montevallo policeman Steve Taylor.

Commision approves new pipes for Valleydale

by Marcia M. Sears

A decision to install new pipe to help drainage problems in the Valleydale area was made by the Shelby County this year, by cutting back and not Commission Monday.

At a cost of \$2,500 for materials the County Highway Department will do the work. New subdivisions have made excessive water run-off problems in the area, according to county engineer James Ray, Jr.

Other business handled by the Commission was largely routine.

Seaman Timber Company of Montevallo was awarded the contract for bridge timbers.

Chevron won the contract for asphalt; Gulf got the contract for oil and grease: Standard will continue to supply the county with gasoline

An audit of the Westover Water Authority reflects an 'excellent' position, with an increase of \$16,000 income over the past year. Excess expenditures over revenue were \$10,200 this year, but this was a drop of \$2,000 from the preceding year. The audit showed total assets of \$563,000 and a total long term debt of \$486,000

The MMI insurance agency of Pelham was awarded the county's total insurance package on a low bid of \$49,922

ads in the Shelby County High School Horse Show program and the Shelby Academy program.

A study of the Commission's progress in this year's operating budget showed that expenditures are moving along rapidly. "I can't see a whole lot of light at the end of the tunnel," Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler

employees of the Department of Public Works was made by James Ray, following

foundry. By this time state, county and other municipal police were called in to assist in the search for the suspect. A search was launched but failed to turn up

Calera Police were assisted in the case by Alabama State Trooper Harold Posey, Shelby County Deputies Gene Hamby

up the requests made two weeks earlier

by spokesmen for the men. Ray said he

may be saving \$35,000 in his total budget

James Parrish

makes sergeant

Sergeant Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Parrish, Sr., Helena, is an

in-flight refueling specialist with a unit of

the Strategic Air Command.

replacing workers who retire.



NEW MILLION DOLLAR CAFETERIA FOR UM - - Looking over an artists rendering of the new \$1,108,000 cafeteria planned for the University of Montevallo are (I to r) Jim Coble of Champion Construction Company of Birmingham, UM President Dr. Kermit Johnson and Fred Renneker of Renneker, Smith, Kirkwood and Associates of Birmingham, Architects. Bottom photo shows location of the planned cafeteria between Main Hall and Tutwiler Hall. The present street between the two existing buildings will be closed to make room for the new cafeteria.

Blaze refuses to go out

by Bert Seaman

The Montevallo Fire Department had to use 2,800 gallons of water Friday night to finally extinguish the blaze in the hollow trunk of an old oak tree.

Located in front of the home of J. An official at Loring AFB, Maine, M Rochester on Highway 25 E, the has announced the promotion of James firemen made two separate trips to finally extinguish the blaze in the tree which A. Parrish, Jr., to sergeant in the U.S. Air threatened to fall either on the house, or across the highway.

Firemen answered the first call at approximately 7:30 p.m. According to The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of reports, the State Forestry Department had been called late that afternoon to Thompson High School. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster check on a woods fire nearby. The fire however, spread to where the tree was

located and the Montevallo firemen poured 500 gallons of water on it and the grass fire surrounding it.

The tree was seen blazing again around 11: 30 p.m. and firemen returned and poured another 2,300 gallons of water on it before th fire was put out for

Late Friday afternoon Montevallo firemen answered a call near the corner of Oak and Middle Streets where a motorcycle was ablaze. According to reports, the vehicle burst into flames as the owner was riding it down the street. Reportedly he escaped injury.

In Calera

Water service expanded

by Willard Harrison

The town of Calera is moving ahead with the latest phase of its water expansion program. The improvements delay in receiving federal assistance. will be financed largely through a \$651,300 loan received recently from the Farmers Home Administration.

The multi-part project includes the equivalent of more than 14 miles of water tank; the relocation of an existing set for March 1 line; a 300,000 gallon elevated storage 180,000 gallon ground storage tank; and the development of a 500 gallon per minute well, including chlorinating pumping station.

The bids will be received by the Water Board of the Town of Calera, and publicly opened and read on March 18.

The most recent phase in Calera's ongoing water improvement project has been the extension of water service to houses located behind the Dixie Shopping Center. In the past few years other progress included the laying of lines to a new subdivision and other outlying areas.

The search for a new well site was finally successful, and this water source

will be developed in the upcoming project. The town had turned to private financial sources recently due to the long

Rezoning hearing

A public hearing on the rezoning of some property off Hwy. 261, in the vicinity of Snider Construction Co., is scheduled to be held in conjunction with Pelham City Council meeting on Monday.

The land in question is owned by Denman Construction Co. and Pelham City Planner John Hardin said it is his understanding that the request for rezoning . . . from R-1 to B-1 or B-2...has been made to allow for the construction of a small office building on the approximately two acres of property involved

Since the recent court decision requiring candidates for County Commission to run county wide, I will not be a candidate for County Commissioner for District One. **DICK OZLEY**

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by Mildred White Wallace

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the problem. Whatever the action, the "Postmaster Elbert Gibson added.

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"The week of February 23 - 28 has customer is notified

report from Harold E. Thomas a state investigator from the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, was convicted of violating the Alabama Unemployment Compensation Law in an Inferior Court procedure on Feb. 20 -Judge Curt Payne, presiding.

making false statements in order to obtain benefits to which he was not entitled. These statements were made in claims for unemployment benefits filed in the local employment office.

\$tate Investigator Thomas testified that Lawrence drew \$150 in unemployment benefits while working. He introduced evidence which established that Lawrence was working for the Jacobs Company during Dec. 1974 and was also claiming benefits at that time.

Judge Payne fined the defendant \$25.00 and costs in each of the two cases; practically empty since all municipal and in addition. Lawrence will be

been designated by Postmaster General

Benjamin F. Bailar as Postal Consumer

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The civil division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will convene March 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Judge Kenneth Ingram will preside. Seventy-three jurymen and jurywomen have been Lawrence was found guilty of summoned to appear and serve during the week when 29 damage suit cases will be called for trial.

The grand jury has also been recalled and there are 146 cases on this docket for their investigation and consideration under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden.

Regarding the disposition of the old courthouse building -- We are informed that the City of Columbiana has deeded it to the Shelby County Board of Commissioners. The building is officials are housed in the new City Hall.

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AN OMEN FOR THE DEMOCRATS? - - This unclaimed, stray rooster strolled across the Courthouse lawn Tuesday morning, then eyed the steps leading into the building itself. Photographer Jerry Hamilton captured the rooster, a former symbol of the Democrat Party in Alabama, just as the bird headed for the Courthouse door.

Pelham lady in top ten for 'Mother of Year'

by Nancy Duncan

A Pelham mother has distinguished herself, as well as her family, friends and community, by being selected as one of ten statewide nominees for the title of Alabama's Mother of the Year.

Alta Johnson King, mother of two and grandmother of five, was sponsored by the Elegante Elders, a senior citizens' group. The club's president, Grace Davis, submitted Mrs. King's name for the honor, and after giving consideration to many candidates from over the state, a committee selected Mrs. King as one of

The club, in its recommendation, cited her rearing of a daughter who is



MRS. ALTA KING

kind in Shelby County" according to its leather gloves and jackets. The firm also both blind and deaf, while continually owners, opens its doors for business next offers a repair service for all cutting and serving her church, schools and In addition to a walk-in sales area, community.

Mrs. King and her husband, Grady, were among the honored guests at the Mother of the Year Awards luncheon in Birmingham last Saturday. She said she was pleased at the selection of Mrs. Kathleen Bragg of Vernon as the state's Mother of the Year. "She is a lovely person and so capable. She will represent our state in a wonderful way, I am sure," the Shelby Countian remarked

The King's son, Jim, and his wife, Rose Marie, are the parents of their five grandchildren, who range in age from 4 to

Elaine, their daughter, was a We are some of Shelby County's premature baby who weighed just three-and-a-half pounds at birth. The infant overcame great odds to survive, but had nerve damage which caused deafness from her earliest days. Her parents learned, after taking their little girl to Johns Hopkins, that the condition was Ball Team has started their ball team for irrepairable.

Glaucoma and cataracts later required Elaine to have many operations, but the disorders still caused a gradual repairing, like leveling, building a sitting but steady decline in her sight until, at area for ball fans. Any small donations age 25, she had lost it completely.

"She has adjusted beautifully," her The above foundries have employees mother said. "She can do just about anything that anybody else can."

Jim, she continued, also adjusted to his sister's limitations and was a Frank Williams, Charles Mack, Mason tremendous help during the years the two were growing up together. Not wanting their daughter away

from home while she was young, Mrs. King drove her to the state school for the deaf at Talladega three days a week until

"After we found out what wonderful people they were, we enrolled her there," Mrs. King said. Elaine attended the school for the next 12 years.

Since she can no longer see hand movement or read lips, she and her parents communicate by touch and Elaine makes sure all conversation that goes on is relayed to her.

She is now taken shopping and to the

bank. She also irons, washes dishes, dusts and sometimes helps prepare meals.

Alta King has not let the care of her

daughter keep her from devoting countless hours in service to her community. Besides being treasurer of the

Elegante Elders Club, she has worked with the Pelham Homemakers Club for many years, serving at various times as president, vice president and secretary.

United Methodist Church, she has served it in many ways. Formerly chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, she has also been president of the Women's Society for Christian Service, a Sunday School teacher and Methodist Youth Fellowship counsellor.

Jim King, in a tribute to his mother, wrote, "I will always remember that Sunday was a very important day in my mother's life. She would always be found in church," and Mrs. Davis, in her recommendation, state, "Alta is a happy, seven-day-a-week Christian to whom the Golden Rule comes naturally, and spiritual leadership is a privilege.

"Life's hardships have been Alta's challenge," she continued.

Mrs. King is a charter member of the Frontier Civitan Club which was organized in the North Shelby area last year, and serves as a Pink Lady volunteer at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She has been a member of the Order of Eastern Star for a number of years and serves on the Board of Directors for the Shelby County Cancer Crusade.

She and Elaine have both worked with blind children at the center for Developmental and Learning Disorders in Birmingham, teaching sign language to children and their parents.

Elaine, in her letter about her mother, wrote: "Even though I am both deaf and blind, and many might feel that my life has little meaning, I have a very good life because of the love and training I have received from my family, especially my mother. It is through her faith in God and love that I survived."

Being a Mother of the Year finalist has been a big thing in her life, Mrs. King said. "It was a lovely experience. The other mothers were all so wonderful and had accomplished so many things."

She added that without help from her husband of 43 years, she would not have been able to do the things which accorded her the honor. "I would never have done the things I have if it had not been for him because he is a wonderful help-mate."

Mrs. Emery Son of Birmingham, chairman of the Alabama Mothers Association, said that Mrs. King and the other nominees all displayed a great deal of meaningful service to their families and respective communities and that the judges had a difficult time selecting just one to represent the state at the National Mothers Conference in Washington, D. C.

"There are so many mothers who have done so much for people and their children, I think they should be recognized," she remarked. Her committee hopes that even more names will be submitted next year and she said it is not too early for organizations to begin making plans to sponsor an entrant.

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Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

A DAY WITH THE NOTEBOOK:

A man's mule died and he hauled him away, up a little hill and down a hollow, where squirrels played in tall wateroak trees. Several days later I climbed the hill and sat myself down on a rock and watched the buzzards circling in a high blue sky. There was a little wind blowing, not enough to disturb the buzzards, but enough to rustle the leaves on the wateroaks. Later on the buzzards tumble out of the sky and settled in little bunches around the dead mule.

Everybody and everything in our big and beautiful world was put here with a job to do. And I wonder, sometimes, if I'm doing mine as quietly and as efficiently as the buzzards do, without malice or greed or hatred toward

We had a little bantam hen and six little bantam chicks and we let them run out and scratch in the leaves and straw in the front yard.

One day they got too close to the road and a dog came by and saw them. She fought the dog until the chicks were hidden under the leaves, and then she tried to get away. But it was too late. The dog carried her off, and hours later, one and two at a time, the chicks made their way back to the henhouse.

In our world, with so much malice

and so much greed and so much hate, it seemed a little unreal that such a thing could happen.

Once or twice a week I eat at the cafeteria in Shelby Memorial Hospital. The food is delicious and the service impeccable and the price just right for an old gink on retirement.

In a few minutes the place fills up with the people who work there -doctors, nurses, aids and others. It's a few minutes of laughter and small talk for a group of folks who look after your sick folks and mine in a manner that is almost unbelievable.

I was two hundred years old when Mike Morris and Bonnie and I got to the end of our hunt. The truck was in sight, across a five acre corn field, but it might as well have been on Bessemer route nine. I guess Mike noticed it because he said he'd get the truck and pick me up on the

I sat down on a corn row and put my gun on the ground and Mike and Bonnie started out. But Bonnie looked back and spied me. She came back and stretched out beside me and began licking my hand. And she didn't move, except for the tongue working, until Mike got back.

It sort o' makes you wonder how man got the world in the shape it's in.

A longtime member of the Pelham Kelley comments on crime

Letter to Editor:

A steadily rising volume of crime creates an atmosphere of fear haunting all levels of society. It is particularly alarming to those Americans who are most vulnerable - our senior citizens. Unfortunately, scant attention has been focused on this unique and challenging aspect of our crime problem.

In terms of numbers alone, older persons form a significant part of our society. Statistically, slightly over 10 percent of our population approximately 22 million Americans are 65 years of age or older. This age group comprises one of the fastest ranks increasing by about 1,000 persons recovery period.

their community involvement and a forfeiture of social activities beneficial to them. Fortunately, the most dreaded criminal acts - homicide and rape - are in their age group.

Most offenses against elderly persons are crimes of opportunity, occurring at or near their residences. Often careless or thoughtless actions on their part make them easy prey to criminally inclined economic and social considerations have situated numerous older persons in those most prone to victimize them are prevalent - particularly young hoodlums. The elderly are seldom a match for these robust, fleet-of-foot bandits, and in such an environment, it is not unusual for an elderly person to be victimized

snatchings, muggings, and armed holdups, together with home burglaries and confidence-type frauds, are offenses that

most commonly strike the elderly. In the last category, they are victimized out of proportion to their numbers. Typically, of course, older persons are among those least able to afford the depredations of crime. Limited financial resources, fixed incomes, and reduced employment opportunities make even a slight monetary loss a catastrophe. Also, physiological and psychological factors, attendant to aging, make the elderly more vulnerable and less resilient to the trauma and personal injury of criminal attack. Accordingly crime leaves a deeper, more lasting mark, and injuires incurred may be growing segments of our populace, its more disabling and require a longer

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Traditionally, police have exhibited Studies indicate that the threat of compassionate concern in dealing with crime is a major fear for many of our older persons. Generally, however, little older citizens. It causes a diminishment of or no specialized training in this area has been afforded to officers. Law enforcemtn can substantially improve its capabilities and effectiveness in serving senior citizens. We must seek to advance infrequently committed against persons through training our understanding of the elderly and their particular crime problems. We must sponsor and support programs for teaching the elderly simple, worthwhile, and inexpensive crime resistance measures they can undertake to protect themselves. Through such opportunists. Unfortunately, too, endeavors, valuable knowledge can be gained and exaggerated fears dispelled.

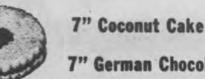
Reducing crimes against the elderly crime-ridden urban neighborhoods where and the dread they have for lawlessness can spark a renewed sense of security in older persons and improve the quality of their lives. In providing such assistance, law enforcement will be rendering a vital service while earning the gratitude and greater confidence of our senior citizens.

The wisdom of our elderly citizens is Street crimes such as purse a precious national asset which must be protected from the ravages of crime.

Clarence M. Kelley, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

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Barnyard is educational

by Nancy Duncan

Although he performs his job wearing overalls, in a barnyard filled with pigs, horses, chickens and a host of other farm animals, Bill Martin considers himself a teacher.

for that matter . . . can learn as they tour the demonstration farm at Oak Mountain State Park can be a vital part of their education, Martin feels.

"This really adds to their classroom experience," he said following a recent tour by a group of elementary students. "If you ask them where hamburgers come from, some of them will tell you Jacks or

"You can look in a book and talk about the animals, but until you see it, it doesn't mean as much," he continued.

The demonstration farm, which boasts every type of farm animal

picturesque acres of land.

"We go a little bit out of the farm animal spectrum with peacocks, but a lot of farms used to have them," Martin commented. Also found on "Farmer Martin's place" are cows, horses, What schoolchildren . . . and adults, chickens, pigs, ducks, goats, sheep, rabbits, guineas, turkeys and geese.

> "We don't have any animals that are not tame," the manager pointed out, adding that those used on the farm have been donated by local farmers.

The animals are given names, which Martin feels helps the children remember them better, and all youngsters touring the farm are introduced to Dolly Duck, Kellie Cow, Pansy Pig and Helen Herford.

Marsha the milkgoat is a favorite with the children and she takes the tour right along with them, even going upstairs to the hayloft.

The hayloft in the farm's large barn imaginable, is located between the park's has a number of uses and Martin wants information center and golf course on Shelby Countians to know that the

two weeks in row

Valley Academy, located near

unknown persons apparently used a crow

Academy and was reported by Mrs. Joyce

set, projectors, typewriter, record players,

electric heater and miscellaneous office

apparently pried open the door to the

school's lunchroom. Mrs. Chris Jones discovered the break-in. Mrs. Robinson

are 200 hamburger patties, 100 hot dogs

investigating. No arrests have been made.

Among the items missing are a TV

This past weekend, unknown persons

Among the missing items this week

The Shelby County Sheriff's office is

Robinson of the office staff.

again reported the incident.

and 50 steak patties.

facility is available for dub, or church parties, square dances or other get-togethers.

Martin brings to his post as demonstration farm manager four years of classroom experience plus an obvious enthusiasm for acquainting city slickers . . . especially youngsters . . . with the wonders of farm life.

An Auburn University graduate, with a B. S. degree in Agricultural Education, he is now working toward his Master's degree in Education at the University of Montevallo.

His wife, Alice, is his partner in many projects around the farm as well, and her degree in Home Economics fits nicely into the scheme of things. It is she who embroiders the name on overalls which "Farmer Martin" wears to give realism to

The couple has one daughter, 11-month-old Tamara.

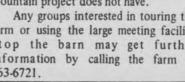
Martin's weekday tours involve more than simply showing various groups around the place. Teachers who respond to a letter of invitation sent toschools throughout the greater Birmingham area, are mailed an explanation of the general procedure followed by tour groups, as well as a list of rules to be followed for the welfare of the livestock and the safety of the students. They also receive a map showing how to find the park.

Then, at the conclusion of their tour, the children receive a list containing facts council invite the public to stop by from about each of the animals they have seen and a letter for their parents telling about the farm and inviting their families to

Keeping the farm an interesting place is an ongoing endeavor for the Martins. They are presently in the process of adding a garden, so visitors will be able to For the past two weekends, Coosa observe another aspect of farm life.

The Martins will visit a farm in Harpersville, has been the target of Michigan next month to see if there is anything offered there that the Oak On the weekend of February 14, 15, Mountain project does not have.

Any groups interested in touring the bar to pry open doors on the school's farm or using the large meeting facility kindergarten room, first grade room and atop the barn may get further office. The break in was discovered by information by calling the farm at Naamon Culver, a teacher at the 663-6721.





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Tom Walker to campaign for presidency of PSC

BOTTLE BABY - - Harold the Hereford is given milk from a bottle for the benefit of

school children visiting from Hemphill Elementary School in Birmingham. Harold is

just one of many animals the students enjoyed seeing on a recent visit to the

demonstration farm at Oak Mountain State Park. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

Alabama consumer advocate Tom Walker, formerly of Shelby County, has qualified for the presidency of the Alabama Public Service Commission in the May 4th Democratic primary. Walker made the announcement one day after resigning as a district assistant to 7th District Congressman Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, Walker resigned in order to make the race.

Walker, an honors graduate of the University of Montevallo, ran in 1974 for the PSC and received 145,000 votes and ran 1% behind the eventual statewide winner, he received well over 3,000 votes in Shelby County.

Walker said that one of the main issues was that "squabbling and arguing have made the PSC more disorderly than a kindergarten classroom and totally ineffective in protecting the pocketbooks of the people who pay utility bills."

The people of Alabama will lose their vote, Walker stated, if one of the associate members, Jim Zeigler or Juanita McDaniel, is elected in May. The PSC has three members. Zeigler and McDaniel both have three years to go on their current terms and will remain on the commission until 1979 even if they are defeated in May. Walker said the people "will lose any say-so on who controls the balance of power" if either Zeigler or McDaniel is elected. This is because a vacancy would be created which would be appointed and not elected. Walker said that his election would prevent voters from having an unelected commissioner.

Walker is a native of Albertville. He attended Birmingham schools and was graduated with honors in a double major at the University of Montevallo.

At Montevallo he was elected vice president of the student body with over 70% of the vote, and president of the student body by 75% of the vote. He is a member of the Finance Council of the State Democratic Party to which he was appointed by the State Democratic chairman. he is a member of the executive committee of Young Democrats and a member of the Democratic club. He is also a member of the Alabama Historical Association, University of Montevallo Alumni Association, and Fraternal Order of

Walker said that years of squabbling, name-calling, and bitterness at the Commission "have done nothing for the average Shelby Countian who must pay the bills. After all of these years of that type of headline grabbing, we need a commissioner who will vote on the basis of what is right for Alabama as opposed to what is politically expedient or personally profitable. I offer myself as that candidate.'

Following Walker's news conferences in Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile, he is slated to campaign in the Tennessee



TOM WALKER

Valley next week. He is expected to make several appearances in Shelby County in the near future.

by Willard Harrison welcoming guests from county, minicipal, Sunday, Leap Year Day, will be the state, and congressional offices. big day for Columbiana. Open House at Mayor Bob Bolton and the city the new city hall building begins at 2 p.m. February 29th. 2 until 4 Sunday afternoon. The agenda includes music, refreshments, and the dedication of the CVA burglarized

Columbiana city hall

to be dedicated Sunday

building, The main speaker will be Ehney Camp, an official with Liberty National Insurance. Attorney Karl Harrison is master of ceremonies.

The official dedication will be held outdoors, in front of city hall, weather permitting. After the brief ceremonies, the activity moves indoors.

Columbiana's officials will be



EXPANSION BEGINS - - The First Bank of Alabaster is now undergoing a vast expansion, adding two wings to give twice the former floor space. Bank directors J. A. Griffin, Albert Scott, Don Lathem, T. A. Farris, and president J. E. Bearden dig in at the site where three new drive-in windows will be added. The lobby and main entrance will be moved to the north wing, and much of the present space will contain offices.

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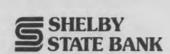
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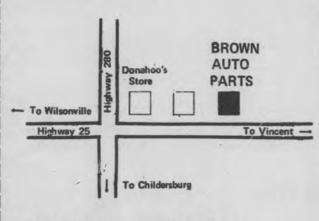


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NEW DEN - - Calera now has a Cub Scout Den which will temporarily meet with Montevallo's Pack 559. Here the boys pose with the shields they made in their den meetings, Standing with the boys are leaders Mrs. June James and Mrs. Marsha Fraser. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Calera Cub Scout troop receive honor at banquet

Bobcat awards at Pack 559's Blue-Gold of the parents.' Banquet in Montevallo last Friday night.

is organized in Calera.

"All we need is two more mothers Pack meetings."

She went on to say that the facilities Scout troop in Calera.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble Five boys from the recently getting the boys to join," Mrs. James organized Den 5 in Calera received continued, "we just need the cooperation

Den 5, with six boys registered so Den Mother Mrs. June James far, meets with Mrs. James and her revealed that the den will meet with assistant Mrs. Marsha Fraser at Calera's Montevallo's Pack 559 until another den Recreation Building every Tuesday at 3

Mrs. James said that any boy who and a Cubmaster," commented Mrs. would like to join the Cub Scouts or any James, "and then we can hold our own mother who would be willing to take a den, could contact her at 668-0612.

The boys who received Bobcat of the Calera United Methodist Church awards at the Blue-Gold Banquet were: would be available for Pack meetings. The Anthony Crumley, Billy Turnbloom, Methodist Church also sponsors the Boy Mark James, Randy Fraser, and Mike



COME ON IN - - Bonnie Ball (right) invites Mrs. Linda Major and Donna Smith to enter the Area Vocational Center and participate in the Business Fair to be held there on March 3. County students and businessmen will attend to see the latest office machines offered by eight major companies. (Reporter staff photo).

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Shelby County obituaries

Scarborough, 83

Samuel M. Scarborough, 83, retired retail merchant, died Feb. 17 in Shelby Memorial Hospital following a brief

A resident of the Siluria - Alabaster area for 35 years, he was active in business until his retirement in 1971.

Services were held Feb. 19 at Central Methodist Church in Alabaster. Burial was in Helena Cemetery

Born in Pleasant Ridge, Greene County, Mr. Scarborough married the former Nannie Hales in 1915 and moved to Springfield. Mo., where he was a buyer and merchandizing manager for several shoe manufacturers.



SAMUEL SCARBOROUGH

1936, opening a general store in Carrollton, Pickens County. He moved to Siluria in 1941, opening a general shoe store to serve the rapidly - developing cotton mill town. This business became the parent of a chain of clothing and food stores in Centreville, Alabaster, and

Mr. Scarborough retired in 1957, but came out of retirement two years later to resume business for another 12 years.

He was a lifetime member of Corinthian Lodge No. 462, Fraternal Order of Masons. He also was a lifetime member of Woodmen of the World.

Show debuts

by Willard Harrison

The students at Thompson Middle School debut Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th of February, with "This is My Country." Some 400 pupils will be involved in the Bicentennial production opening tonight.

The program is coordinated by Mrs. Marilyn Minor, who will blend the efforts of the students and their faculty sponsors. Carlton Reese and Mrs. Sadie Jackson are pitching in to teach varied music of historic times to the 6th, 7th and 8th grade choruses.

The school's bands, dancers, actors, and other groups will also contribute music, choreography, and dramatic skits

The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at \$1 in advance, or \$1.25 at the door.

Survivors include: his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockrell, Aliceville, Ala.; two Ark., and Douglas Scarborough, Tuscaloosa; a granddaughter, a grandson and four great-grandchildren.

Pierce succumbs

Sam Pierce, a former resident of Columbiana, died Saturday, Feb. 21, in a

hospital in Montgomery following a brief



A memorial service was held at brothers, Hugh Scarborough, Fayettville, Memory Chapel, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. A number of Columbiana friends attended the last rites.

Mr. Pierce will be remembered by many friends and co-workers throughout the County as he served Shelby County's FHA office for a number of years before accepting the position of District Manager of FHA which necessitated his move to Montgomery.

Survivors are his wife Marie Pierce, one daughter, Donna Pierce; and three sons, Steve, David and Paul.

Interment in Montgomery.



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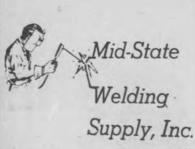
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vited their parents to an open house at the Area Vocational Center. After touring the assrooms, (I to r) Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Wallis stopped to take freshments served by Tammy Gould and Cathy McGuire. (Photo by Willard

born Friday, Feb. 13. Mr. Hill is the

Mrs. Faye Sanford is teaching a study

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News from all around

Former presidents of the Cahaba, brother of Mrs. Doug Howard of 'alley Business and Professional Women's Brierfield. lub were honored at the club's Feb. 16 neeting which was held at the Triple J Restaurant in ALABASTER. Yellow oses were presented to Mrs. Lujuana Church of God of Prophecy in Calera this stubbs, Mrs. Sue Rubin, Mrs. Aileen week. Classes begin at 7 p.m. each Smith, and Mrs. Mary Margaret Whitfield.

Mrs. Whitfield spoke to the group on he National Federation. During the usiness meeting, club members voted to hange the meeting date to the first uesday of the month.

Nick Cairns of Alabaster had as his uest several days this week, Tom Wingo

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New York City.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Warnke of IONTEVALLO recently returned from isiting her son, Charles, and his family in

Charles Mahaffey of Montevallo is a atient at Brookwood Hospital where he nderwent surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McElroy of ntevallo are the parents of a daughter, orn Feb. 8 at Brookwood Hospital. The lb. 5 oz. baby has been named Laura aige. Shelby County grandparents are r. and Mrs. J. M. Allen of Montevallo.

Mrs. Frances Anthony presented a ogram on women educators to embers of the Montevallo Study Club n Feb. 24. The meeting was held at the ome of Mrs. T. W. Watson, with Mrs. harles Binnion serving as co-hostess. The centennial theme was also carried out the club's January meeting when Mrs. nn Parker spoke on arts and crafts.

James F. Hutchison, Sr., of PELHAM ll celebrate his birthday on Feb. 29 at a mily dinner at his home, Mr. Hutchison II be 80 on March 1.

Mrs. R. A. Burge of Montevallo lebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday, o. 22, at a family dinner at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cairns and ighter, Georgia Beth, of Cullman will weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Cairns, of Alabaster.

Mrs. Virginia DuVal of Indialantic, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed Frost, Sr. of Montevallo.

Mrs. Jeanna Durham, who lives on Guire Lake Road, recently returned me from St. Vincent's Hospital where underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, who have ently moved to BRIERFIELD, are the rents of a daughter, Ashley Renee,

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Montevallo banker gets region post

by Bert Seaman

James A. Kelly of Montevallo was elected chairman of Group 4 of the Alabama Banker's Association at the organization's annual meeting in Tuscaloosa last week.

Last year, Kelly served as vice-chairman of Group 4. As chairman, he will be a member of the executive council of the state banking association which meets twice a year.

Group 4 includes banks in Shelby, Jefferson, Bibb, Tuscaloosa, Pickens, Fayette, and Walker Counties. The main the First United Methodist Church of function of the group, according to Kelly, Montevallo, Kelly is now the Charge Lay is to keep the members informed on the Leader. He is also a member of the Board activities of the central office.

and Planters Bank in Montevallo. He Church. served a number of years on the Montevallo Town Council and at present is secretary-treasurer of the Montevallo children, Karen and Jim, who are both Development Board.



JAMES A. KELLY

Having filled a number of offices in of Pensions for the North Alabama Kelly is president of the Merchants Conference of the United Methodist

> Kelly and his wife, Ann, have two students at Shelby Academy.



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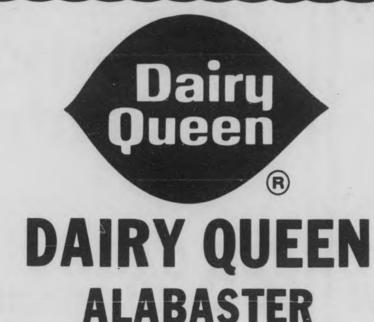
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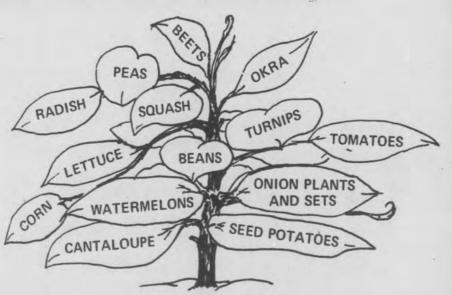
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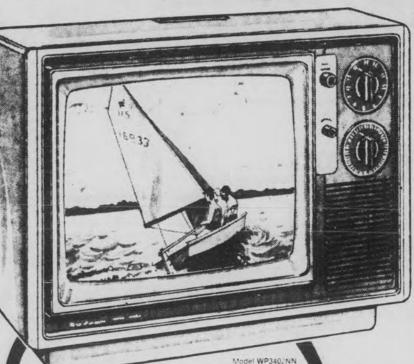
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Organic garden provides year-long project

by Bert Seaman

The unseasonably warm, spring-like Peather which the county experienced cently turned the thoughts of many rdening enthusiasts to what they're bing to plant this year.

getables growing all-year-round. Alvin cGaughy. Montevallo's Building spector, is one of these people.

McGaughy started gardening ganically five years ago. "I love to farm. hd I've always had a garden." McGaughy ommented, "but this organic gardening ally appeals to me." He went on to say at Leonard Alexander of Dry Valley had interested him in this type of Ardening.

"He's one of the best organic Ardeners that I know," McGaughy vealed. "He gave me cuttings from his oses, strawberries, grapes, and other nings he was growing to start me off," he attings with him and other organic ardeners in the area."

J. K. Cunningham and Milton Jeter. oth of Montevallo, also have organically

State has fewer farms

The number of farms in Alabama has een on a steady downward trend.

Extension Service Economist Dr. alian Holmes says that 1975 estimates laced the number at 77,000, down more nan 20 percent from 1974's 98,000

By contrast, nationally there is an xpected drop of only one percent in the umber of farms in 1976. However, this a 14 percent decrease from 10 years go and the lowest number of farms since 870. The present national figure is just nder three-million farms.

own, the amount of land in farms last ear decreased very slightly -- down only vo-tenths of one percent from 1974.

The average size farm last year was 47 acres, with an average value of \$383

Nationwide, the average farm size as 389 acres, two acres larger than in

grown gardens, McGaughy said. "Cunningham plants his seeds in a little greenhouse he added onto his barn." McGaughy added, "and then transplants and plow them into the garden." them in his five acre garden."

"You don't have to have a lot of land Some gardeners, however, have though in order to grow things," McGaughy noted. "This plot of ground where my house is located is 100 by 140 feet." he explained, "and I grow figs. grapes, peaches, apples, plums, and all sorts of vegetables.

McGaughy disclosed that he was and fruit that we can't use," McGaughy noted, "as there shouldn't be any more probably the first person in the area to noted. "The only thing that I sell are my frost after this." grow black peanuts. "My nephew brought me 13 of the plants from a trip he took out west." McGaughy said. "They're very prolific," he added. "Last year I harvested six bushels."

According to McGaughy, the black peanuts contain more protein and have a better taste than the regular variety.

"The only things I have growing ontinued. "Now I swap some of my now," McGaughy commented, "are lettuce, onions, garlic, dill, comfrey, cabbage and parsley." Making use of every inch of space on his property, McGaughy plants cabbage and lettuce around the base of some old tree stumps in his back yard, and parsley and sweet potatoes, among other things, are planted in the front yard.

Leaves are part of the compost which McGaughy puts on his garden. "I save all



the leaves in my yard, and even get some Jerusalem Artichokes." he continued.

from the city dump," he revealed. "Then "and there's a big demand for them in the

compost he used was made from went on to say. "Another thing which

ground-up cottonseed meal, peanut hulls. can be stored for a long period of time is

revealed, "is that it keeps the weeds from putting out his raspberry plants. "I won't

coming up, and it holds in the moisture." put out my tomatoes and some of the

"I give away most of the vegetables other vegetables till April 15. McGaughy

and cottonseed hulls. "The good thing Butternut Squash." he commented.

about this type of compost." McGaughy

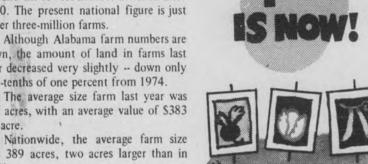
McGaughy said that another good ground and dug up as needed. McGaughy

The artichokes can be left in the

McGaughy is now in the process of

I use my lawnmower to pulverize them Birmingham health food stores."

planting their gardens. However, some organic gardners like Alvin McGaughy have something growing year-round. Here McGaughy displays his artichokes and a butternut





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Calera city council meeting

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nearly finished, and that the county county school system. board had promised to renovate Calera expect it," she said.

Mrs. Godfrey also asked the council suggested that the city recreation board High. "We've been told we'll get it and we if the barbeque pit on the old city park study the entire matter of the old park was still being used. She said that is the improvements, which include tree Calera and Montevallo High Scholls only area for elementary children to use cutting, fencing and lighting.

are among the oldest buildings in the as a playground and the barbeque pit constitutes a hazard. Mayor Roy

> In other business at the meeting, Councilman Bobby Phillips announced that construction would start on the and work with the PTA in making needed sewerage extension behind the Dixie Store and Oliver Park on Tuesday. The city will be spending \$160,000 for the work.

> council that the road by the 6th Avenue bridge was washed badly by the creek. He suggested filling in about 10 feet with dirt, chert and limestone boulders. Fire Chief James Miles noted that the road was dangerous saying, "It's very hard to get up there with a fire truck."

> complaint about the city sidewalk in five yards of concrete poured to make a new section of the sidewalk.

Other items on Snow's list included the need to reseed the grass on the Brentwood sewer, because the seed planted last fall did not come up; the library needs a place for readers to deposit books after hours: the clinic needs another X-ray file cabinet; and a street light is needed to deter youngsters from stealing gas from parked school buses. Snow said the police have been having trouble with the latter problem, and that a well-placed light would serve both the bus problem and the elementary

John McCulley to tell the council about plans to file applications with the Law Enforcement Planning Agency. McCulley showed them some lengthy application forms and said he would fill them out if the council wanted him to. He said Calera would be one of the few cities to do all the paperwork on the project, and for that reason might stand a good chance of getting some grants. He said he had already filed a request for Calera's needs in 1977. "They tell you to exaggerate, so

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Wilton City Limits - 15% ac., city water and gas, \$2,200 per ac. Bill Allen 665-2584.

Dogwood - 6 rm, 2 bath frame with fireplace, blt-in stove, oven & dishwasher, 4-car garage, large lot with chain link fence. \$33,400. Bill Allen 665-2584.

Columbiana · 3 Br., 2 B. frame house. Large 1 ac. lot, 4 rooms carpeted, built-in-kit., den w f/p, large utility shed in back. Elementary and High School 1 block away, \$40,000. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

Montevallo - lot 130 X 275, wooded, outside city limits, city water, restricted, \$2800. Bill Allen 665-2584.

Wilton - House and 1½ ac., 4 Br., 3 B., divided into 3 apts., \$15,000. Good rental property. Bill Allen 665-2584.

Montevallo Aldrich - small house, almost four acres, with creek at the back side, extra septic tank, city water, \$10,750. Everett Taff 665-1019.

Wilton, trailer spaces for rent, \$30. per month. Bill Allen 665-2584

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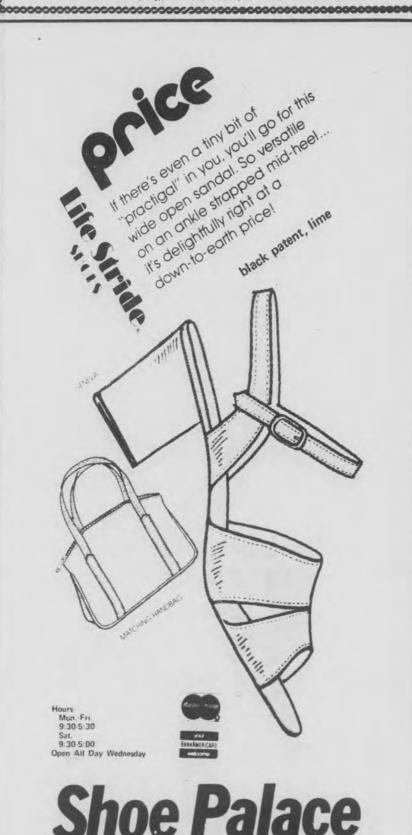
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Councilman Terry Snow told the

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school playground.

The council informally agreed to his

Councilman Carl Edwards asked

Councilman William Watts reported that Dick Dunaway had offered several boxes of new shoes for Guatemalan relief. Mayor Roy said the city would work with but the city hall could not be used. Last year people jammed the city hall with created a big problem, Roy said.

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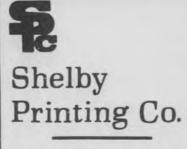
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Mrs. Agness W. Armstrong Mrs. Myrtle Johnson Mrs. Christine Ellis

PROBATE COURT

Estate of F. M. JORDAN, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of February 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES, Plaintiff.

EUGENE EASON.

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Civil action

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MICHAEL DATES: EUGENE EASON: KELLY MAE 243 yards; South 424 2/3 yards to old Wilder and Elliott

WALKER, as Guardian of MICHAEL DATES and Road; thence West 58 2/3 yards; thence North 114 1/3

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Shelby County, to satisfy said decree and I as Register

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The SE14 of SE14 of the SW14 of Section 3, Township

19, Range 2 East; That part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section

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OLD GREY BONNETT - - Students at Thompson Middle School donned the garb of bygone days last Thursday when they celebrated the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln, recognized authority is invited to present Washington, and William H. Harrison. Sporting Bicentennial duds are (I to r) front, the results of original research and fresh Melinda Phillips, Kim Hill, and Debbie Kirkland; David Morris, Stacia Patrick, Melanie criticism. John Gassner, Russell Kirk, Joiner, Julie Warne, Janice Kilpatrick, and Doug Benton. (Reporter staff photo)



SCHOOLMARMS AND MASTERS - - The faculty at Thompson Middle School was not to be outdone by the pupils. The colonial clad quartet consists of Kerry Roach, Linda Roach, Corene Rogers, Betty Payne, and Carlton Reese. The teachers set the example for the students participating in the presidents' birthday celebration. forensics team won third place in (Reporter staff photo)

SI Lime hires environmentalist

William J. Doyle has joined SI Lime Agnes, he earned the Army Company, Birmingham, as Environmental Commendation Medal. Specialist. He will advise with company management in maintaining and wife, Maile, and two children. developing sound environmental policies announced by Fred Maxey, Jr., Vice Industries Corporation, Mobile. President Marketing of SI Lime

Doyle, who is completing work on a Ph.D. in Environmental Engineering at the university of Alabama, holds a Masters degree in Science from the University of Alabama and a BS from the university of Maryland.

A captain in the Army Reserve, Doyle served in Vietnam, where he was awarded a Bronze Star, and in Germany. As Civil Assistance Officer for disaster relief in Virginia following Hurrican

Alabaster Civitans see film, slides

Feb. 19, the Central Civitan Club of Alabaster held their dinner and business meeting at the Tripple J Restaurant.

A short movie was shown of the members participating in the 1975 Heart Fund Road Block. Plans were made for the 1976 Heart Fund Road Block. Sunday, Feb. 22.

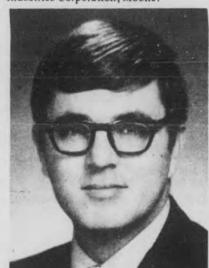
Rev. Roy Wayne Hall, the guest speaker, showed color slides from Palestine and Italy.

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WILLIAM J. DOYLE

Dancy lecturer to focus on American dramatists

Dr. Esther Merle Jackson, professor Tuesday, Feb. 24 of theatre studies at the University of lectures, "Arthur Miller: Tragedy and the Common Man," on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at the University of Montevallo.

Dr. Jackson's addresses will continue the Dancy Lecture Series at Montevallo, lectures made possible since 1939 through income from a bequest to endow English, literature and expression at then Alabama College

Every second year a scholar-critic of Stuart Vaughn, Maynard Mack and Theodore Ziolkowski are among the past participants.

Dr. Jackson has been a John Hay Whitney Fellow, a Fulbright Research Fellow in London, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, and spent a year as Fulbright professor of American drama at the Kennedy Institute of American Studies at the Free University of Berlin.

Her Dancy Lectures for 1976 will draw heavily from the work of Arthur Miller, as well as works by more than a dozen notable American dramatists of this century. In keeping with the spirit and original purpose of the Dancy bequest, the University of Montevallo cordially invites the public to attend any of the sessions.

UM forensics team takes third place

The University of Montevallo sweepstakes Feb. 12-14 at the Alben Barkley Forensics Tournament at Murray State University, Ky.

Pam Roberts and Issac Wilson took a first place in dramatic duo interpretation with a scene from "The Great White Hope." Jada Tidwell and Terri Drinkard placed third in the same event, and Paul Webb and Diane Terrell took sixth place.

In dramatic intrepretation Miss Tidwell won third place with a reading from "And Miss Rearden Drinks a Little." Drinkard and Roberts tied for

In the interpretation of poetry, Paul Webb won third place in poetry interpretation, and Diane Terrell was

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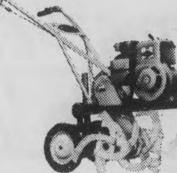
Thursday, Feb. 26.

10 a.m. - Palmer Hall - Third Address: "Arthur Miller: The Humanist as Playwright."

Pelham High plans lunch

Lunchroom personnel at Pelham High School will sponsor Sunday Dinner at the school prior to dedication ceremonies planned for Sunday, February

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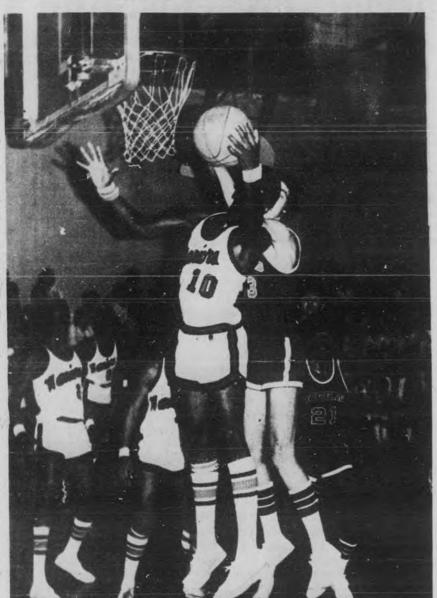
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WARRIOR OUT-REBOUNDS TIGER - - Thompson High School's Perry Oden (10) is shown out-rebounding a Childersburg Tiger during the Warriors' clash with Childersburg. The Tigers won the contest, 57 to 56. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Shelby Academy Raiders lose playoff hopes

The Shelby Academy Raiders called it a year as the Raiders lost in the season ending district tournament at Bessemer

The Raiders went into the District 7 tourney in hope of grabbing a state play-off berth but failed.

Shelby started the tournament by beating Inglenook Academy 53 to 38. High point men were Jimmy Winslett with 20 and Fred Hightower with 12.

In the second encounter of the tourney, Shelby fell to Coosa Valley Academy in the semi-final game that decided who would get a play-off berth.

The Raiders were left wanting as Coosa claimed a victory 55 - 48.

Bobby Williams led Shelby with 16 points and James Baker threw in 10.

In the consolation game Shelby felt defeat again as the Talladega Academy Eagles flew over the Raiders 47 to 38. James Baker provided 14 points of the Raider total and Jimmy Winslett contributed 8.

"We feit we had a real good chance of going to state. We really wanted it, too bad, I believe. The harder we tried the more mistakes we made and we had too many turnovers," were the words of Raider Coach John McCarver.

The Raiders end the year with a nine

win and twelve loss slate. McCarver took a look at the future by saying, "We had a real good season in our B team and we've got two or three that we'll bring up that we feel will definitely help us. If we can really put things together we can have a Doggone good team next year."

Shelby will be losing the following to graduation: Jimmy Winslett, Fred Hightower, Mike Galloway, Bobby Williams and Tony Acre.

Named to the All-Conference Team from Shelby were: James Baker, Jimmy Winslett and Ricky Ingram.



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Defeat Shelby Academy--

Rebels clinch playoff berth

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels clinched the first state play-off berth in the school's history last week.

Coosa gained the berth in the Alabama Private School Association Tournament by defeating Shelby Academy Raiders 55 to 48 in the District 7 tournament held at Bessemer.

In the AFSA the champion and runner-up of each district tournament goes to the state play-offs. Coosa came in second in the tourney and therefore will participate in the play-offs to be held at Hooper Academy in Montgomery. In the first round of the tourney

Coosa drew a bye and was scheduled to play the winner of the Schelby Academy - Inglenook Academy game. Shelby won the contest and played the Rebels next.

In the win over Shelby Academy, Coosa's Mike Clinkscales burned 27 points, Kyle Gray had 15 points and

Preston Carmack had 6.

The next night the Rebels faced the district's toughest team; the Cagers from Bessemer Academy. Since Coosa had already gained a berth in the play-offs, a loss to Bessemer would not change things. The towering Bessemer clan trounced Coosa 74 to 42.

"We just lost our poise. I didn't play the starters more than a quarter. They weren't going to do too well so I decided I'd just let them watch the ballgame. So I gave all the kids playing next year a chance to see some action," were the remarks of Coosa Valley Coach Billy

For the little time he played, Mike Clinkscales scored 16 points to lead the

In the game with Bessemer, Coosa ran a stall offense that backfired and Bessemer blew the game open. "We were outclassed something bad. They could

had tried," Atkinson said.

Adkinson commented on the team's those kids. They don't quit trying and Hooper Academy in Montgomery.

have beaten us by sixty-five points if they that's the thing that's kept our team

By press time Coosa will have played effort by saying, "I am real proud of its first state play-off game ever at

Calera Eagles beat Indian Springs 59-47

season with a win over Indian Springs last

Before the game Coach James Lawley and Indian Springs' Coach Fred Cameron agreed to play the players that would return next year to allow them to recent surgery. This greatly hampered the Indian Springs cause.

Haynes had 14. Top scorer for Indian Montevallo ending Friday night. Springs was McCaul with 17 points.

Calera's Coach Lawley commented The Calera Eagles closed their regular on the win by saying, "I was real pleased with the guys we'll have coming back week. "Springs" lost to the Eagles 59 to next year. We have the potential of a pretty fair team next year if everybody works hard throughout the summer and comes back in the right frame of mind. I was real pleased with the effort."

By press time Calera will have played gain some experience. Also, the Indian Maplesville in the Area 8 Tournament at Springs team had been stricken with the Isabella High School. Maplesville is the flu and one player was out because of pre-tourney favorite to take the Area 8 championship.

Indian Springs along with Vincent High point men for Calera were and Chelsea will be participating in the Beaver Mobley with 20 points and Hosea Region 4, Area 7 Tournament at

Montevallo Bulldogs win over Vincent 74-58

regular season schedule by defeating the, a trip to Tuscaloosa to compete in the Vincent Yellowjackets last week. The Bulldogs buried the Yellowjackets 74 to

Leading scorers for Montevallo were Henry White with 14 points and Roger Moore had 13. Bryant Cottingham was the leading rebounder with 10. Roger Moore and Thomas Brown each yanked

For Vincent, Vic Fair had 16 points. Fair was the only Yellowjacket in double

Montevallo's quick press mounted a 25 to 10 first quarter lead and gave the 'Dogs a 43 to 24 halftime advantage. Vincent could not stick with Montevallo the third quarter as the Bulldogs possessed a 65 - 40 lead. Vincent outscored the Montevallo "Subs" in the fourth quarter 18 to 9 but this was not enough to overcome the Bulldog lead.

When asked about his thoughts on the play-offs, Gilliam said, "I feel like our

Area 8 winner at Ashville Saturday night The Montevallo Bulldogs ended their to decide the Region 4 Championship and state play-offs.

chances are good. We should be able to win it (the Area tourney) if we play our best ball because we have met and defeated everyone in our area. But we also know many of them are capable, on a given night, of doin' it to us.'

The semi-finals of the Region 4, Area Tournament at Montevallo will be played tonight with the finals tomorrow night. The winner of Area 7 will face the

Chances are fairly good that Montevallo will take the Area 7 championship and face the Area 8 champ. The Area 8 champions will most likely be the Cagers from West End of Gadsden. West End is ranked ninth in the state and has a 14 and 3 record and averages scoring a team total of 74.3 points per

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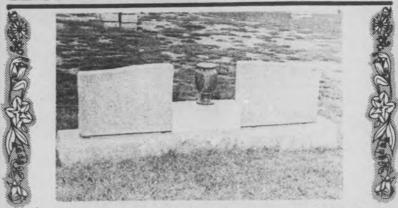


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Falcon baseball squad impresses coach

After a round of preseason games, next two to three years," he says. Iniversity of Montevallo baseball coach 30b Riesener is very impressed and 'probably the best team Montevallo has

The Falcon baseball squad will play 'our 'warm-up' games this week-end when Montevallo plays host to Chattahoochie Valley junior College. The week-end chedule calls for two double headers on Friday and Saturday.

The two double headers will be 1:00 o'clock each day.

University of Alabama.

record, coach Riesener, in his third year Award. at UM, has made some changes in his team to off-set some of the weakness of last year.

"We had a respectable season last year," coach Riesener says. "We won as won, but we still didn't have a winning conference championship.

year, Coach Riesener has added a crop of freshment and junior college transfers and has only three seniors on the roster. "We stamina in a 50 game schedule." have the nucleus for a solid team over the

Sylacauga, Vincent

fall to Wildcats

by Mark Jones

The Wildcats of Shelby County have moved their record to nine wins and thirteen losses with recent wins over Sylacauga and Vincent.

The 'Cats first defeated Sylacauga 49 to 46. Wildcat Charles Montgomery had 12 points to lead Shelby County scorers. Montgomery was the only 'Cat in double

Montgomery, a sophomore, also provided leadership in defeating Vincent 70 to 62. Montgomery scorched in 24 points during the contest. Willie Bush aided the Wildcat cause by scoring 19

points and Ed Jones contributed 10. Shelby Coach Raymond Weaver remarked about Montgomery by saying, "He's just now coming around. I hope its at the right time, but he's been playing real well the last three or four games. he's getting a little confidence now. He's come a long way."

By press time Shelby will have played Thompson at B. B. Comer in the area tournament.

UM cagers have

winning season

The University of Montevallo's basketball team turned in a winning season but failed to reach tournament champion status this year.

The Falcons posted a respectable 17 win, 10 loss season score sheet but were eliminated from further tournament play last week when Spring Hill topped UM 71 to 68 in the Southern States Conference Tournament held in Montgomery.

The loss to Spring Hill saw Willie Paulk score 17 points. Other Falcons shooting double figures were Kenneth Mack with 16 and Dale Wesley with 12.

"This is the second year UM has had full-time assistant coach in Kenny ncouraged by what he has labeled, Gonzales," coach Riesener points out. "The team has shown consistant improvement since we added him to our

Two returning lettermen who promise to be the pace-setters in the batter's box are first baseman Kenny Wright and shortstop Billy Vann, both' from Hueytown. Wright was selected to the Southern States All-Conference Team played on the UM diamond beginning at and the NAIA All-District 27 Team with a batting average of .300. He also led the The season gets underway next Falcons in home runs and won the Tuesday when Coach Riesener takes his teams's Most Valuable Player award. Billy team to Tuscaloosa to meet the Vann was also selected to the All-District Team with a .301 batting average. he led After suffering through a the Southern States Conference in stolen dissapointing year in '75 with a 19 - 30 bases last year and won the team's Hustle

> Returning with Wright and Vann will be hard hitting James Haskins from Birmingham who led the team in hitting with a .392 average.

"Every baseball team's success is many in '75 as any UM team has ever dictated by its pitching staff," Riesener states. "This year we should see an season. That is what we are after this year improvement over last year in pitching and then we will be looking for a even though we have only two returning lettermen. We have five inexperienced To the nine returning lettermen this freshmen on the pitching staff but we have added four junior college transfers which should give us some depth and

Two returning pitchers with excellent potential as starters or in relief are Heflin's Dale Walker and John Raybon of Selma. Both have good velocity and could develop into the top pitchers on the staff.

Helping them out will be four junior college transfers in: Rick Darby, David Ellis, Larry Hirschey and Brad Strickland. Five freshmen adding depth to the pitching staff are Jim Etheredge, Billy Fultz, Victor Pugh, Charles Stano, and Bobby Thomas.

Behind the plate this year will be returning lettermen Steve Brown, he is a fine defensive catcher who can hit the long ball and is often used as a desiginated hitter. Joining him behind the plate will be freshmen Hal Yelverton and junior Bill Woodham.

Along with Vann and Wright in the infield will be Pleasant Grove's Terry Brasseale, a solid third baseman chosen as co-captain along with Billy Vann, who has great potential in the batters' box as a long ball hitter. Filling out the infield reserves will be freshmen Mike Cupps, Keith Luker, Mike Morgan, and junior college transfer Larry Pardi.

Three lettermen return in the outfield with Haskins, George Hudson of Bessemer and Jeff Jones of Huevtown. Two freshmen with hitting potential, Randy Morrow and Marty Sargent, will also patrol in the outfield.



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THE TEACHER LEARNS - - Former Thompson Middle School teacher Pam Barrow participates in a dressage clinic held at Patchwork Farms last week. The renowned dressage expert Hans Moeller gave riders 40 minutes of individual instruction each day. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

County horsemen in Dressage clinic

by Bert Seaman

Three riders from Shelby County participated in a Dressage Clinic held atPatchwork Farms on Old Caldwell Mill Road last week.

Mrs. Linda Williams, and Miss Becky Garity of Indian Springs, and Mrs. Pam Barrow of Inverness participated in the first clinic put on by the recently organized Birmingham Chapter of the Deep South Dressage Association. The instructor for the event was

Hans Moeller, a native of Austria who now lives in Los Altos Hills, Calif. A renowned dressage expert, Moeller judges dressage events and conducts clinics throughout the United States, including Hawaii, and in Canada.

of individual instruction in a regulation size dressage arena in the morning and the group met together to discuss theory in the afternoon.

Mrs. Williams and Becky Garity have both ridden for many years, but Mrs. Barrow is a newcomer to the equestrian

ranks. As district commissioner, Mrs. Williams gives a great deal of her time to the Cahaba Pony Club. She began taking dressage lessons several years ago at the Vestavia Country Club.

Having ridden since the age of three, Becky Garity, a student at Pelham High School, became interested in dressage about a year ago. Mrs. Barrow, who had never been on a horse until a year-and-a-half ago, now devotes all her free time to riding. She formerly taught reading and was librarian at Thompson Middle School.

The Birmingham Dressage Association was organized in November, and Mrs. Doug Willey serves as president. Mrs. Willey commented that this was the Each student was given forty minutes only chapter in the state, and that members meet once or twice a week at Patchwork Farms.

The organization will sponsor another event at Patchwork next week-end when Jeremy Beal will conduct a clinic and workshop on stadium jumping and how to set up a course.

Third loss--

Warriors lose close one to C'burg cagers 57-56

Every time the Tigers and Warriors 14 and Chaney with 13. have collided this year the game has been a hair raiser. The latest barn-burner took We bring out the best in them place last week at Thompson as (Childersburg). I don't think we played Childersburg defeated the Warriors 57 - one of our better games. We had played

The game started out in its regular pattern of "run and gun" basketball Childersburg nabbed a 17 to 13 lead at. the end of the first quarter. Thompson Jemison Panthers and came out on top 64 captured the lead for the first time by taking a 19 to 17 advantage with 6:05 left in the second quarter.

From there the Warriors grabbed a 32 to 30 halftime lead. Thompson Warriors could get things going. The maintained the lead until 3:14 of the Warriors settled down and took an eight fourth quarter when Childersburg hopped point halftime lead. ahead 49 to 48.

last free throw of his one and one, it fell possession which resulted in a jump ball. tournament," Glasscox said.

Rogers won the tip and bumped it give Childersburg a 55 to 52 lead with 49 seconds left. Thompson then blazed down court and made a basket to bring it to a 55 to 54. Childersburg then brought the ball in and was immediately fouled by the Warriors. Childersburg's Coffey went to the line with six seconds left and and both shots of a one and one predicament. Thompson brought the ball in and flipped it to P. J. Thomas who took an easy lay-up but the game ended there and Childersburg had once again slipped by

Thompson's Warriors have played the Glen Marcus with 16, Alonzo Green with Childersburg Tigers three times this. 15 and Perry Oden tossed in 12. For season and each time the Warriors have Childersburg Lee led the way with 17 points. He was followed by Coffey with

> "That one is a hard one to get over. so well that it seemed we were due a bad game and it came along," commented Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox.

> The Warriors then played the to 41. The Warriors had a little trouble adjusting to the small gym at Jemison. The improved Panthers jumped out to an early 9 to 2 first quarter lead before the

Second half action found Thompson The contest was tied at 52-52, with running wild enroute to their twenty first 1:19 remaining when the Tigers' Chaney win of the year against six losses. Perry sank one of two foul shots in a one and Oden was top Indian with 24 points. "All one situation. When Chaney put up the of them hustled in that game. We probably would have gotten beat if we off the rim and Thompson's Glen Marcus hadn't. Hopefully us winning that game and Childersburg's Rogers battled for will give us a mental edge in the

Glasscox continued by saying, "I off to Chaney who layed it up for two to think our boys will be ready to play (in the Area Tournament). I think they'll play real hard."

By press time Shelby County and Thompson will have tangled in the first game of the Area Tournament at B. B. Comer. The semi-finals will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight and the championship game tomorrow night at

Thompson was ranked eighth in the state last week in 3A rankings. After the loss to Childersburg it seems that the Warriors will drop out of the top ten.

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High school football rule changes okayed

season butt-blocking and face tackling techniques will be illegal, according to the Alabama High School Athletic area of contact. Butt-blocking was

The change was one of several approved by the National Alliance Football Rules Committee. The committee met recently in Portland,

Representing the Alabama High School Athletic Association at the Portland meeting were Tom Calvin, Sylacauga High School who is president of the AHSAA; Cliff Harper, Associate Commissioner of the Southeaster Conference and an AHSAA consultant on rules application and interpretation; and Herman (Bubba) Scott, executive secretary of the Association.

With the concern on the increasing

Beginning with the 1976 football number of neck injuries in the game the Rules Committee banned clocking and tackling in which the face is the primary defined as "a technique involving an initial blow with the face mask, frontal area or top of the helmet driven directly into an opponent as the primary point of contact either in close line play or in the open field." The Committee defined fronta area or top of the helmet directly into the runner.

By taking this action the Committee change will necessitate the return to shoulder blocking and tackling where the point of impact and primary striking surface is the shoulder rather than the

head. No longer will coaches teach blocking and tackling with the face or the

There was much sentiment in the Rules Committee to remove the face mask from the helmet. Evidence was presented showing that the long bulky face mask can serve as a lever to pry the head up and back, thus causing neck injury. In some cases as a player fell to face-tackling as "driving the face mask, the ground his face mask caught in the turf. The force of his body came down snapping his head back and causing injury. Alabama, however, in agreement hopes that the number of broken necks, with the vote of the Committee opposed broken and cracked vertebrae and other the removal of the face mask. It is the neck injuries will be minimized. The responsibility of the coaches to change the techniques of blocking and tackling in order to prevent the recurrence of neck

Alpha Delta Kappa holds Feb. 11 meet

Beta Lambda, Alpha Delta Kappa met in Montevallo on Feb. 11.

In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, a patriotic program of songs of America was presented by Darthy Hatcher. Members wore the traditional red, white and blue colors to complement the activties of the program.

During the business session several items were presented and voted on by the group. Of great interest to the members are the A.E.A. luncheon in March and the State Convention in April. Both of these meetings will be held in Birmingham and Beta Lambda is to be one of the hostess chapters for the convention. Plans for these will be finalized when the meeting is held in March at the County Library.

Insects hibernate like bears

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A FOOTBALL PLAYER? - - If you think this looks like a 220 pound football player

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football team presented a fashion show featuring the Calera gridiron stars dressed up in

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Blue-Gold Banquet features jousting by Cubs

by Bert Seaman

559 at their Blue-Gold Banquet last As knights of old held jousting Friday night. The annual affair was held



PROUD MOMENT - - Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Colley stand behind their son, Kevin, as he receives his Bobcat award from Cubmaster Joe Lovvorn at the Pack's Blue-Gold Banquet. The boys made the decorations for the banquet which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church (Photo by Bert Seaman).



TALENTED TWIRLER - - Pam Graham poses beside the trophies she won at the twirling contest in Huntsville last weekend. The large trophy next to Pam was awarded her for being high point winner at the show. The talented ten-year-old now has over 200 trophies. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Pelham 10-year-old has 200 twirling trophies

by Bert Seaman

Ten-year old Pam Graham of Pelham

Sweetheart twirling contest in Huntsville. routines. Not only did Pam win 10 trophies in the events she entered, but she won the high point trophy for the contest as well.

Pam often competes against girls who are 47 and 18 and contestants come from Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and

mother, Mrs. J. P. Graham confided, "and to competing in Jackson, Miss., this we attend contests almost every weekend coming weekend.

during the fall and winter." Mrs. Minnie Coggins started Pam has collected over 200 trophies since she twirling when she was six years old, and started twirling a baton at the age of six. she still studies with her first teacher. The fifth grade student at Valley However, Pam also works with Tammy Elementary School won trophy number Festavan, the feature twirler at 202 this past weekend at the Rocket City Thompson High School, who teaches her

> Among the events in which Pam competes are: parade majorette, flag twirling, military strut, beauty, hoop baton twirling, and two baton twirling.

The Gadsden twirling contest also awarded Pam the high point trophy on Twirling is a way of life for Pam., Feb. 14, so having won two high point "She practices every single night," her trophies in a row, she is looking forward



The champion jousters of the pack were Michael Hancock for the Webelos and Bert Lott for the Cubs. Standing astride small tilting platforms, and weilding jousting sticks, the tournament winners from each den battled each other for the Pack championship.

David Morgan, a member of the pack committee who acted as master of ceremonies, announced that Pack 559 was one of the four packs in the Vulcan District to win the presidential award. Kevin Colley, and Mike West. According to Cubmaster Joe Lovvorn, receive.

predetermined number of advancements programs.

and have three summertime activities. Morgan commented that he expected the pack to qualify for the award again this

Boys who received awards at the banquet were: Michael Hancock, gold arrowpoint; Ben Peete, citizens activity pin; Trey Lovvorn, silver arrowpoint; and Ralph Towner, 3 year pin. Bobcat awards were presented to: Earl Gandy, Anthony Crumley, Billy Turnbloom, Mark James, Randy Fraser, Glen Davis, Patrick Dennis,

The boys made the red, white and this is the highest award a pack can blue table decorations for the banquet at their den meetings. They also made In order to win this award, Morgan swords and shields, which were on display noted, a pack must work on a in carrying out the theme of January

Bill Patton announces

for seventh district seat

Nomination for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District of Alabama, a post now held by Congressman Walter Flowers of

the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, Patton has served as pastor of the Bessemer Cut-Off area church for the past

A native of Tennessee, Patton is a graduate of King College where he was elected president of the student body and

"Athlete's Foot" is the popular name for a very comon skin infection usually located between the toes and caused by a fungus. "Athlete's Foot is made worse by wearing damp socks or damp sneakers. It can be treated successfully by medication which your physician can prescribe. In addition, he will recommend a few simple rules concerning foot care. If you notice a cracking and peeling between the toes, consult your physician.

Bill Patton, a 42 year old earned an AB degree in history and Presbyterian Minister has declared his political science. He also holds a master candidacy for the Democratic of Religious Education Degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary and a Doctor of Ministries degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He is a former moderator of the Birmingham Presbytery and is currently a Instrumental in the establishment of member of the Jefferson County ministerial Association, chairman of the Commission of the minister for Birmingham Presbytery and a trustee of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological

He is also a member of the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee, Chief Inspector in the voting precinct of the Bessemer Cut-Off, vice chairman of the Green Valley Community School and a member of the

Prior to his ordination as a minister, Patton was employed by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit where he worked on one of the motor company's assembly

He is a two-year veteran of the U.S.



WATCH OUT! -- David Morgan (R) prepares to move back as Bert Lott (L) defeats another opponent in the jousting tournament held after Cub Scout Pack 559's Blue-Gold Banquet Friday evening. (Photo by Bert Seaman).





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by Mildred White Wallace.

served as missionaries in Korea for 27 fellowship meal planned for this for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega. outstanding occassion. "The time for our Missionary Night," says Mr. Davis is set speak at the evening worship hour.

A Church-Wide study of Missions will Hospital. begin in the Methodist Church in Columbiana on the evening of Feb. 29 held in the Fellowship Hall.

The regular 5th Sunday covered dish luncheon will be observed at the noon patient in Shelby Memorial. hour next Sunday. "Stay and enjoy it with us," requests the pastor.

The many friends and patrons of Hospital. Martha Carden Cubero, a popular member of the beauticians in our town, will be glad to learn that she is

Regret to learn that Dr. Woodrow

Elliott was taken ill while attending a Dr. and Mrs. Carl Judy who have meeting in Chicago last week and is hospitalized in the Windy City. Friends years will be guest speakers Thursday are standing by eagerly awaiting news evening in the Fellowship Hall at the from his bedside. Dr. Elliott will be Columbiana United Methodist Church. remembered as Shelby County's former The Rev. Lamar Davis requests that you Superintendent of Education. Currently bring a covered dish and join in the he is serving as President of the School

Classmates and friends of Russell for 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Judy will also Bentley will be glad to learn he is convalescing satisfactorily following eye surgery Monday morning in Brookwood

Rosetta Vanderslice of Wilsonville and continue each evening at 7 o'clock has returned from a visit with Dan Hill through March 2. The meeting will be and his family in Pasedena, Texas. Regret to learn that following the 800 miles drive cross country she became ill and is a

> Denzil Elliott, of Montevallo, we regret to learn is a patient in St. Vincent's

Pretty and personable Virginia Wheeler, who resides in her lovely home recuperating satisfactorily in South on the Coosa near Shelby, has returned Highland Infirmary following surgery last from an extended visit with her children in sunny California.

The Central United Methodist

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 before moving to Birmimgham. and nursery will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims (Susan Smith) announce the arrival of a daughter forn Feb. 21 in Baptist Medical. They have named the new arrival Rebecca Ellen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith (Ellen Ruth Isbell) both forme instructors in Shelby County High School - and Dr. and Mrs. John N. Sims of



Mrs. Louise Stinson has been travelling each week end to Huntsville to be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boone. Mr. Boone who has been quite ill, we are glad to report, is on the road to get-well-again.

Kyle Lansford, Circuit Clerk, in order to express his appreciation for his efficient corps of secretaries surprised all of them Friday 13 when they walked in the office to begin the day's routine, they found red roses on their desks. A surprise Valentine!

Friends of Mrs. Alvin Stinson's will be glad to learn that she is improving has been transferred for further treatment at Spain's in Birmingham.

As soon as Marshal Lefkovits returns home from University of Alabama in May, she will join a group and take a 90-day planned tour of Europe.

It is always "something special" when a friend whom we have not seen for years takes time from the busy lives they lead to come by the office for a few minutes flash-back into the Land of Yesterday. So came one day last week that brought our good friend Bill Myrick - former Editor of the Reporter -- with whom I worked during his stay in our she was so "disgusted . ith politics and town. Bill is now with the State the mad scramble for power that she had Department serving as an inspector in the

> Bill Denson, a native of Calera, now enjoying practicing law and residing in Birmingham, is a cherrished "long-time-no-see" friend who was in

Church of Alabaster, according to an Columbiana one day last week and took announcement made by the Rev. Charles time out from his busy day to come by Miller, pastor, will hold two services in the office for a quickie flashback to the church beginning March 7 at 8:45 "days that used to be" when Bill began practicing his profession in Columbiana

> Mrs. Charles Shaw's friends will regret to learn that she is a patient in Shelby Memorial Hospital.



DORIS JONES ... to wed Henry Thomas Graves, Jr.

Jones, Graves vows April 24

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Jones, Jr. of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Henry Thomas

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Jones, Jeffersonville, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Strong, Bossier City, La.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Auburn University where she was a member of Phi Mu Social Sorority and a Cheerleader.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Graves, Sr., of Cartersville, Ga., and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. Graves, Fayettevill, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Padgett, Senoia, Ga.

Mr. Graves attended Georgia School of Technology, and is presently employed as a Civil Engineer by G & S Engineers-contractor in Atlanta.

The wedding will be April 24 at the First Baptist Church of Sandy Springs in

Mrs. J. B. Carter, we are glad to learn, has returned to her clerical desk in hospitalized for a few days.

Mrs. Lucille Crawford is spending a few days in Dublin, Ga., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Hatchett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman (Jay Frances Falkner) and their family will soon move to Houston, Texas, to make their new home. Their two "wee ones" --Kristi and Todd, are guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner during the time their parents spend in Houston looking for a home in which to

We had the privilege last week of touring the new Family Recreation the Circuit Clerk's office after being Center fast nearing completion at the First Baptist Church. We were amazed at its well planned interior -- upstairs and down. When completed and fully equipped this building will be a lasting memorial to many dedicated leaders and interested individuals in this church and will be a definite asset to the entire community.

> A wall raising project took place Saturday when men and boys in the church came and offered a day's work toward the completion of the building. The ladies of the church served a delectable lunch at the noon hour.



Coming events cast shadows, from a recent illness which resulted in hospitalization in Shelby Memorial. She furnish food for thought

by Mildred White Wallace Before!

This year being an Election Year -candidates for various roles that will be played during the next few months.

There is an uncertainty - or rather an apprehensive attitude - we have encountered among the people we have talked with in various parts of our county regarding just who will be chosen by the electorate to lead Shelby County during the greatest period of growth she has ever before experienced. This apprehension or uncertainty - - - or whatever name you want to call it - is not confined to any one part of the country. It begins on the municipal level and extends on up to the big White House on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C.

Here are a few excerpts from a letter we recently received from a fellow craftsman concerning conditions as he states he has found them in Washington, D. C. We quote:

"I am sick unto death of the scrambling for power by little men in the offices; of the influence peddlers; of the traitors and fellow - travellers; of white washing of friends and Party; of the appointment to office of men without merit -- but with pull; of gamblers and crooks, politicians and fixers -- "

"What we need is MEN who are worthy of the office they fill -- the country they serve -- the boys who have fought, bled and died on bloody battlefields for so called 'police action' --The principles to which we pay lip service - our forefathers, those unknown men who became great by their dreams and hopes for a great people, a great country and a great world" - - - -

"For men are not born great. They are born with a capacity to become great. If -- in periods of emergency -- their every decision is unselfish and each vote they cast is for the good of our country - only then can they claim to be good men and great patriots" ---

"A people become great by following great leadership. A world will become great by following a great nation. The time is NOW -- What are we waiting for?" -----????

"All we need, it seems to me -- is men, big or little, to make unselfish decisions -- and to vote always for the good of our Country -- whether it leaves one in or out of office, or makes one rich or poor" -- etc. --- etc. ---

The above statement from one who

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lives in Washington, D. C. and writes from Coming Events Cast Their Shadows the seat of activity clearly reveals conditions that are tragically true -- and with election year now on the calendar just who will be playing the leading roles for our consideration perhaps it would be in the political drama is a mater of pure wise to stop thinking so much about conjecture. The cast is not yet complete. putting on "the old gray bonnet" at the March 19th is deadline for qualifying right angle and pick up our "thinking caps" before we go to the polls and vote - or decide -- who should be what.

As one woman told me today - that made up her mind to stay home on Insurance. Election Day and let 'em have it." -- This attitude however, will not go far toward

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

ontest Waged For County Seat in 1926

A long time ago, judging from some formation I have recently received, ontevallo and Columbiana had a heated intest regarding which town would be ected as the county seat.

Today, while rambling through some our files, we located this interesting bit news regarding how Columbiana was ally chosen for the honor.

The first little log court house is said have been located somewhere near iat is now known as Pelham. However, was never intended as a permanent ilding -- but sessions of the court were 'd there until 1926 when the county .t was moved to Columbiana.

A vote had been taken and although ontevallo and Columbiana contested for

honor, Columbiana (then called olumbia) won by a small majority. om this record, Montevallo won her te from a strong element in the Cahaba illey, but Columbiana with the support residents in the area including sonville, Harpersville and communities arby, and also by virtue of its location 'arer the center of the county, was

One of the familiar legends of those rly times describes the celebration of is victory. It is related that citizens of olumbiana and vicinity, lacking guns, :lls and whistles with which to make a yful noise made use of a large pine tree hich stood about halfway between the e of the old brick courthouse and the oposed location of a jail, later built on e site of the old Henry Norris home on le left side of the road as one enters dumbiana from Calera. (Now being rn down) - - - Holes were bored in the d tree and the holes were filled with owder which -- when touched off, made report so loud as to notify people living far away from the town as Four Mile d neighboring communities - and hich -- incidentally -- shattered the old

The courthouse was established in a me school building on the site of the I brick building that was later built to the courthouse. The jail was built on e land above mentioned as becoming er the Norris residence. Columbiana s remained, from 1926 -- to present day te county seat.

jusan Lester

ays vows

The marriage of Susan Lester and wid W. Graham took place at four p.m. in the home of the bride's of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. rents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lester on haba Valley Road. The Rev. Ron .llahan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the ide wore a beige dress fashioned of tiste featuring a V neck line, edged in ory lace. The long sleeves, which fell in It points on the hands, were also edged th lace. The skirt was three-tierd floor

Brides attendants were Mrs. Johnny nfield and Miss Sara Lester. They wore d fashioned dresses in shades of brown d carried long stemmed ivory roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham chose his father as best man. A reception followed. Assisting the stess in serving were Mrs. Charles Point, s. Henry Gardner, Mrs. Dorothy ields and Miss Christa Mayfield.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Tom

Later in the evening a buffet dinner s served to the bridal couple and their tendants. The couple will live on eekview Drive.

regarding Daylight Savings Time. The law regarding this two-year trial balloon, passed some months ago, if we have been correctly informed, goes out of effect Feb. 29. Some time back, it was stated that DST would then go into effect. We have since learned that the minds of the "powers that be" have now changed back

to the April date. Watch the hands on the courthouse clock -- maybe they will be turned in the correct position when the correct time is finally established. In the meantime, watch the crowds to by -- and join 'em -or continue in the category of "all out of step but Jim."

Young poets were recognized in the Thompson Elementary School last week as a part of the Bicentennial Program now going on in schools, churches and clubs throughout the nation.

Students in grades three, four and five participated. The subject used was "Salute to America". Winners in third grade were: Sherri Hyde, Kevin Hayes and Sheri Eddings. Winners in the fourth grade were: Kim Joiner, Dee Dee Horton, Angie Finley and Kelly Vines; fifth grade: Junita Hood, Kim Sides, Donna Norris.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Martha Waugh, Mrs. Jen Eubanks, and



MR. AND MRS. L. T. CALDWELL, SR.

Caldwells to celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Caldwell Sr., will observe the passing of their 25th wedding There remains much confusion anniversary March 13 at their home in

The Caldwells moved to Calera in 1967 from their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Friends they have made in the heart of the deep, deep southland will have the pleasure of congratulating them and wishing for them continued success and happiness on March 13 as they share with Chicago Bridge. them and their three children the passing

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Teacher sponsors included Mrs. Lynn Veal and Mrs. Mary Kroell. Mrs. Marion Sides is the General Chairman for the year-long Bicentennial observance.

Members of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Society met in the Shelby County Library Feb. 12 at

Hostesses for this occasion were: Inez Bird, Mary Curtis, Ann Head, Wylodean Hill and Ester Upchurch.

Focus for the year 1975-76 is: "Emerging Awareness." Mrs. Caryl P. Privett, an attorney at law from Birmingham, discussed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. She was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Golson.

Mrs. Privett explained the status of the ERA saying "it was limited to law not social customs -- and in no way would it. interfere with state powers."

Zera Walton reported on extended plans for the Publicity Committee after which the meeting adjourned.

According to an announcement made by publicity chairman Fern B. Housen of Montevallo, members of the David Lindsay Chapter of the DAR will hold the monthly meeting on the evening of March 1st at 7 o'clock. Dr. Justin Fuller will be guest speaker and has chosen for

Baptist youth rally

The Shelby Baptist Youth Rally will meet at 7:30 Saturday Night, February 28th, in the Enon Baptist Church. The program will feature KOINONIA the Baptist Student Union Ensemble from the University of Montevallo and the Montevallo BSU Drama Group. A fellowship will follow the rally. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Wood to wed April 3

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis Wood, Jr., of Indian Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Fay to Reuben Doyle Netherland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Doyle Netherland of Lexington, Mississippi.

Miss Wood is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde Dennis Wood of Marietta, Ga., and the late Mr. Wood; Truman A. Blake of Fairfield Highlands, and the late Margaret Donnell Blake. She attended Jacksonville State University and is locally employed.

Mr. Netherland is the grandson of Mrs. Rose Mae Parson of Lexington and the late Ralph E. Netherland, Mrs. B. W. White of Lexington and the late Mr. White. He is a graduate of Mississippi State where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Mr. Netherland is employed by

The wedding is planned for April 3 at the home of the bride's parents.

his subject "War and the American

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 5

The World Day of Prayer, March 5, will be observed at 12 noon in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana, according to Sandra Howell, chairman for the annual event. All ladies in the community are urged to be present.

The program will be brief so that all business women may attend. Some of those who will be on the program include the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud; the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Davis; and the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Sessions. Tom Stoker will direct the musical numbers.

The World Day of Prayer is celebrated each year on the first Friday in March. This date has been set aside for this international undertaking since 1867 - 89 years ago. The movement now includes 169 countries around the world.

Mrs. Howell urges that all women plan to share in the local observance of the World Day of Prayer. For further information call her 669-7850.



MRS. WILLIAM G. LONG ... the former Mary D. Allbright

Miss Albright weds Mr. Long

Marriage vows were exchanged Feb. 9 in Sierra Vista, Arizona, between Mary D. Allbright of Shoals, Indiana, and William Gaylon Long, formerly of

The bride was attended by Patricia Bullock and the groom chose SP 4 Wesley F. Bullock for best man.

Mr. Long served seven years with the U. S. Army and is currently a law student at Cochise College in Sierra Vista.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Sierra Vista, Az.

A luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the program.

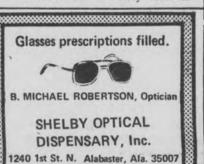
According to Roscoe Whatley, Director of American Red Cross, Birmingham Area Chapter, who has just returned from the scene of disaster in Guatemala: "Just about everything is needed by the earthquake shaken people of Guatemala; however, the priority items needed desperately now are: food in tin cans, dried foods especially rice and beans, household first aid supplies, tents, plastic baby bottles, and disposable diapers. If any one desires to send money, he should make a check payable to Central American Earthquake Relief and mail to American Red Cross."

Emily C. Rabren, Executive Secretary of Shelby County Red Cross, suggests: "Anyone wishing to donate to the relief of the Guatemala victims should contact their community City Hall for designated places for collection of priority items for Guatemala."

Mrs. Rabren also states: "All items collected should be taken to the Rhodes-Carroll Broyles Warehouse, 801 5th Avenue, South in Birmingham, where the Red Cross is receiving and packing them for shipment to the disaster area. The surrounding communities of Columbiana can bring their items for Guatemala to the Columbiana Police Department or Templin IGA Store in Columbiana from which they will be transported twice a week by Terry Templin."

Did you know that there are only two or three ferry boats in operation in Alabama? We have been interested in the one that spans Coosa River and cuts down the distance between Columbiana and Sylacauga to about 19 miles. We have been informed that about 121.5 cars cross the 800 foot span of water daily. A toll of 25 cents is now collected to help take care of the upkeep. This toll was put into operation in 1972 and -- according to a feature story we read in the Sylacauga Advance from Setp. 1, 1974, through August 1975, the ferry collected \$9,262.15. However, the cost of the operation during this same period as recorded was \$26,581.12.

Coosa River has two ferry boats in



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operation. The other one is at Lay Dam

Those in charge of this ferry-boat transportation are Selly Perkins foreman,

and Homer Talton and Arthur Galloway. If you are looking for a quiet "time out" following a day's busy routine, and you are not in a hurry to get where you are going -- take a ride across the Coosa on the ferry boat and watch Old Sol slip his arms in his red coat as he slowly sinks in the west for a long night's rest. I believe you will enjoy it -- we did!



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Final editing due on accreditation report

Elementary has passed the first draft Addie Lacey, Mrs. Lynn Veal, Mrs. stage of its State Accrediation report. Jeanette Butler, Mrs. Donna Lovelady. Plans are moving ahead rapidly for final

The school will be visited by a committee around the middle of May. All teachers and the administration have put in many hours of work and hope to have Department by early March.

There are seven main divisions in the report. The faculty has been divided into the following committees.

(1) Purposes - Mrs. Brenda Hines and Mrs. Roberta Shivers (Co-Chairmen), Mrs. Lamoine Bromblett, Mrs. Doris McGoughy, Mrs. Dorothy Prestridge, Miss Kathlyn Boyd, Mrs. Katie Wright.

(2) Financial Support - Mr. Leslie (Co-Chairmen), Mrs. Karen Dennis, Mrs. Sherry Waid, Mrs Marcia Moore, Mrs. Katie Amison.

(3) School Community Interaction -Mrs. Mary Kroell (Chairman), Mrs. general Chairman.

The faculty of Thompson Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Judy Acker, Mrs.

(4) Facilities - Mr. Doug Trotter (Chairman), Mr. David Little, Mr. Stephen Price, Mrs. Nan Spivey, Mrs. Charlcie Tobor, Miss Jane Harrison, Miss Wanda Thomas.

(5) The Program of Studies - Mrs. copies of the report in to the State Mary Putman and Mrs. Diane Rowland (Co-Chairmen), Mrs. Alsteane Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Hoskins, Mrs. Tricia Williams, Mrs. Martha Long, Mrs. Billye Hinds, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs. Jeannie Pilgreen, Mr. Steve Lee.

(6) Personnel - Mrs. Marion Sides (Chairman), Mrs. Irene Mullins, Mrs. Judy Trotter, Mrs. Linda Mullins, Mrs. Niola Huff, Mrs. Sharon Hamilton.

(7) Miscellaneous Topics - Mrs. Mary Harrison and Mrs. Jean Smitherman Gleason (Chairman), Miss Lanelle Wright, Mrs. Kay Evans, Miss Barbara Russell, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, Miss Jackie Ward, Miss Sandra Person.

Mr. Henderson walker is serving as

News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

A scene in the Probate Office this "You can't marry this girl without permission," said the clerk in the Probate Office.

"Why not," asked the young man. "Because -- she is a minor," said the

The young man looked stumped for a few minute, then replied: "Do you mean I gotta go and ask John L. Lewis?" 25 Years Ago

Wilmot J. Spires, Assistant impregnable safeguard." Superintendent of Valley Milles -- was recently promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. Matron of Wilsonville Chapter No. 307 --Spires, his wife and two children, Wilmot, Jr., age 6; and Doris Deann one year old, reside in Phillips Circle.

25 Years Ago Rev. Allen D. Wilson, pastor of

A letter just received from a fellow-editor: It reads as follows:

"When folks abuse me for something I have written, I get a lot of comfort out of Abe Martitine's squib about his going to the poor house one day to visit an Editor who tried to please everybody."

25 Years Ago Remember -- he says -- "Reason is man's distinguishing attribute. The Freedom of speech is his inalienable right -- the Liberty of the Press is his

25 Years Ago Mary Revis has been elected Worthy Order of Eastern Star. Oland Smith is Worthy Patron.

25 Years Ago Bob Holliman, minister of music, has entertained his Youth Choir at Lakeview --- Shelby County's only playground. It is owned and managed by Adam Wyatt.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cosby and Sallie Cosby; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes, Lou Jr, and Sam Wallace Hoynes are the guests of Mrs. Will Parker at her home in "The Pines" near Harpersville.

Columbiana Methodist Church will be guest speaker at Home Coming Service to be held in Lester's Chapel next Sunday. 25 Years Ago

John A. Kent of Consolidated Dairies states that Consolidated Milk is now available to customers by "at your door

25 Years Ago

Steps are being taken by the town authorities working in cooperation with Shelby County's new veterinarian Dr. John Gates and the Health Department to eliminate stray dogs in Columbiana.

25 Years Ago

The new postal truck service for Columbiana will begin Aug. 1 according to early Bird Milton, who works at the present time for Uncle Sam. 25 Years Ago

Rux Carter, Homer Walton, Wales

Wallace Jr., and Karl Harrison spent Wednesday in Atlanta in the interest of the proposed new Housing Project now getting underway.

25 Years Ago

Dr. John T. Caldwell, that sparkling personality currently serving Alabama College as President, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Columbiana. We appreciated his thoughtful personal call. 25 Years Ago

Regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Jim Fulton who has suffered a heart attack. She is 79 years old and beloved by all who know her.

25 Years Ago

Oliver Head spent the past week end in Columbiana as the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., with Uncle Sam's boys.

25 Years Ago

New Farm Bureau officers recently elected include: H. A. Pauly as President (Montevallo); Douglas Kent, vice-president (Siluria), and Earl Baker, (Harpersville) -- as secretary and treasurer. 25 Years Ago

Bicentennial event

set in Calera

Calera's local churches, local organizations and Calera High School have coordinated plans for Bicentennial gala events which will begin Saturday, July 3 and continue through Monday,

The patriotic events will begin July 3 with a parade and street dance. Private homes, local stores and municipal buildings will be decorated with the traditional and patriotic red, white and

July 4th will be spent by citizens of Calera in a unified church service with choirs from all the churches in the Calera

July 5th will be celebrated with a bar-B-que, arts and crafts show, field events, old pictures of Calera. A good old fashion time is to be enjoyed by all

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'75 Ford Thunder Bird AM/FM stereo tape, \$8350 power door locks, tilt wheel, power seats, moon roof, loaded with extra, power brakes, power steering, air con-

'75 Lincoln Continental Mark IV White \$10.300 with saddle landau roof, saddle and white leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM tape, power windows, power seats, fully equipped, like new

'75 Colony Park Wagon green, 9-passenger, \$5975 AM/FM stereo power seats, power windows, luggage rack

Colony Park Wagon 9 passenger, silver, loaded with extras, 15,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, air

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'75 Monarch 4-door, Ghia, silver with red top 15,609 miles, air conditioning 5650 power windows, tape deck, powér

brakes, power steering '75 Grand Marquis 4-door, light blue with \$6750 blue trim and blue roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, windows,

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'75 Mercury Grand Marquis 4-door, 15,440 36650 miles, medium blue, twin comfort seats, cruise control, AM/FM and tape, air conditioned, power brakes and power

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The Reporter's Family Page

aner Idea

ave A Bicentennial 'Flag' Party

design a seasonal flag, a flag

for their particular schools or

for their own families. How

about a flag for the dog-

After the flag-making, dis-play the finished designs a-

round the room. While you're

trying to decide on the win-

ners of "most accurate flag,"

"most original flag," "most

colorful flag," "funniest flag,"

et cetera, serve the children

ultra simple, stick to chocolate

chip cookies and Carnation in-

stant hot cocoa mix. For a Bi-

centennial look, serve the cocoa in bright blue "hot"

cups. The milk is already in

this delicious cocoa mix, so

just empty a packet in each "hot" cup, add hot water and

stir with a red plastic spoon.

Garnish with minature white

marshmallows to complete the

- it's a great party and a ban-

Your flag-makers will agree

flag-waving color scheme.

If you want to keep things

some banner refreshments.

house?

When the weather outside setful, and the children inare ditto, what's a mother do? Throw a flag-waving, -making party to amuse

Equipment needed is sev-flag books illustrating s of different states and erent nations. Check out a books from the local

rary. Next, assemble ough small sketch pads and yons or poster paints for the guests.

Decorate the party room handfuls of toy flags ich can be awarded as zes later. Decide upon sev-I categories of flags, and ask 'ry child to draw his or her n version of a flag in that

For example, to teach the ldren a little American hisy, you might want to begin th the category of historical serican flags. Show them cures of American flags m Colonial times, the tradiinal "76" flag and the grad-1 development of our prest-day flag. Each child should ect one design he particuly likes and should study it one minute. Then take the ok away and let them try to produce the designs from emory. Imagination should used generously to fill in

gaps.
Another category is flags foreign nations. Again, ow one minute to study e designs. This time you ay want to vary the artists' terials. Colored construcn paper, scissors and glue uld be used effectively to produce flags by the collage thod.

As another category, sugat that the children invent ner way to celebrate the Bi-



Begins like a lamb, but it's a sham.

Town meetings begin this week ... Glenn Miller born March 1, 1909 . . . Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 22 minutes . . Skunks emerge now . . . Battle of Alamo March 6, 1836 . . . International Ice Patrol started March 5, 1959 . . . If you hear thunder this week, it means fine fall crops ... Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

Old Farmer's Riddle: How can you make a Maltese cross? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Have you ever heard that burning fresh potato peelings on top of the logs in a fireplace will help clean the chimney? I have tried it, but can't tell whether it works. H.K., Auburn, N.Y.

A very old custom - and so far as we know it never fails. Of course older folks ate more potatoes than we do today, so the doses of peelings were frequent and liberal.

Home Hints: To hide scratches on natural wood cabinets and woodwork, rub with mineral oil on a soft cloth. The scratch will assume the shade of the woodwork . . . Riddle answer: Pull its tail.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Moderately rainy through midweek; warm and clear latter part, then light rain and light snow in north by week's

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain at first, then colder and some light snow; latter part cloudy and warmer, some light rain. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light to moderate rain at first, then turn-

ing to snow and colder; latter part mild with light rain. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Some light rain with sub-normal temperatures early week; a few showers and very warm latter part. Florida: Week begins fair and warm with scattered light showers; week ends sunny and warm in central and north, partly cloudy and

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week rainy, except snow in north and mountains, then clearing; light rain in south, snow in mountains and north latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rainy at first, heavy along Ohio River, then clear and mild; warm spell, heavy rain and floods, except light rain

Deep South: Rain ending, then clearing and warming to normal; week ends clear and warm in central and south, and showery. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins sunny and cool in

central and south, light snow in north, rain in east; rainy over region latter part, mixed with snow in north. Northern Great Lakes: Early week very cold with snow, more in west and less in central and east; light snow latter part, cold abat-

Central Great Plains: Light snow at first, but heavier in central and very cold in north, then mild; light rain, heavier in southeast, latter

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and unseasonably cold to start, then

returning to normal midweek; rest of week partly cloudy and warm, with showers in north. Rocky Mountain: Cold and snowy all week, except for clearing

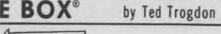
and milder temperatures in south by week's end. Southwest Desert: Clear and cold, then warmer; some light rain in

west ends latter part, then general clearing and cool. Pacific Northwest: First part of week cloudy, quite cold and

drizzly, some snow in mountains; storm latter part, heavy rain mixed with snow and gale winds. California: Clear and cool through midweek, then rainy, cold and windy latter part.

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'Look out for that corner . . . slow down . . hit that wheel chair ... look out for the ...

tere. That means Sunday brunch will be more popular than r. And why not? It's a time when everyone, including the tess, can relax. Anything goes in the food department m creamy scrambled eggs to the fanciest dessert souffle. Of course, economy and ease of preparation are always bortant when planning the menu. Using canned meats, in or dressed up, is one way to provide meaty dishes that ur friends will enjoy without a lot of work for you. Here's an idea: Hash Pie is a two-layered entree good for

With the holidays over, the season for casual entertaining

Easy As Pie Corned Beef Hash

nch or supper, and takes only minutes to prepare. Just come a can of hash with an egg, chopped onion and green pepthen layer it in a pie plate with shredded Colby cheese and mple custard mixture.

dred Colby cheese

tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon salt

cup milk or half and

Cheesy Hash Pie

can (15-1/2 ounces) 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt Libby's Corned Beef eggs 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shred-

cup finely chopped

cup chopped green

pepper to ½ teaspoon hot

pepper sauce

buy or build. And you'll be happy

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Combine corned beef hash, onion, green pepper, hot pepper e, garlic salt and 1 egg. Spread in bottom of an ungreased ch pie plate or quiche baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 cup of cheese. Beat flour into 2 eggs, stir in mustard, salt and milk. over cheese in pie plate. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup heese. Bake in 350°F. oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife rted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes re cutting. Yields 6-servings.

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Alabaster 663-3834 Jesse Culp's

When I was growing up, every community had a grist mill, where every family brought their corn to

mills, though a few were still in operation.

But by the time I was old enough to go to the mill, most grist mill operators. had modernized their mills and started pulling them with gasoline engines, usually old tractor or car engines.

be ground into meal. This was past the heyday of the

old water-powered grist

For the benefit of our

Make your own Bicentennial eagle

The Bicentennial is for everyone, and you can bring the celebration spirit right into your own home with a Bicentennial eagle. The eagle, a symbol of our country, is easy to make; when completed, it is suitable for decorative display, as a table centerpiece or as a special toy for your favorite youngster. Here's how:

One of my favorite

memories from the good ole

days is those of going to the

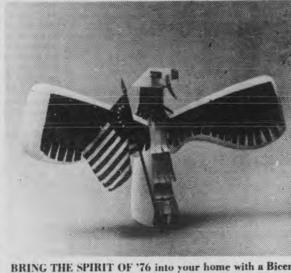
MATERIALS:

Colored construction paper (two shades of brown; black; and white); rubber cement; three empty Glass*Plus® cleaner containers (one trigger sprayer bottle and two refill bottles); black tape (optional).

DIRECTIONS:

1) Connect the three bottles to form the eagle's body and wings. Working with the empty sprayer bottle, cut an ellipse (an elongated oval with pointed ends) on each side of the bottle about two inches down from the top of sprayer. The openings of the cuts should not be wider than the openings of the uncapped tops of the refill bottles; then, force the tops of the refill bottles into the holes and twist them on their threads to fit in firmly, so the bottles rest with the curved sides down. The sprayer bottle becomes the eagle's body, the refill bottles form the wings.

2) Next, take strips of the colored paper and cut them so they are serrated on one edge only. Wing feathers are made of three strips of brown paper, all cut to meet the contours of the wings. Alternating shades of the brown paper,



BRING THE SPIRIT OF '76 into your home with a Bicentennial eagle. You can easily make this attractive eagle out of empty Glass*Plus® cleaner containers.

glue three serrated strips in rows to the front side of each wing. Do not glue the serrated portions of the strips to the bottle let them remain free to curl for a three-dimensional effect.

3) Narrower, but longer, serrated strips of the white paper should next be glued to the front of the eagle's body (the flat side of bottle); again, take care not to glue down the serrated edges of the strips. A black serrated strip should be curved entirely around the narrow "neck" of the sprayer bottle and then glued in place to form the eagle's neck.

4) To form the eagle's head, loosen the cap under the sprayer, lift the sprayer slightly and turn it to the side, and then retighten cap. The sprayer should now be free to turn from side to side.

Cut two narrow one-inch strips of black tape and tape one to each flat side of the sprayer to form eyebrows. With a hole-puncher, punch two circles of black tape and tape them under the eyebrows to form the eagle's eyes.

5) The eagle's distinctive beak is made from a piece of paper or tape, the same color as the sprayer's trigger, cut to form a point on one end. Tape it to the spout with the pointed end extending downward to represent a sharp beak. 6) A 1776 flag, easily

made from paper, crayons and cardboard, can be pinned to the eagle's body as an additional base support; or some small stones, sand or other weights can be inserted into the sprayer bottle, to increase its center of gravity and to help the eagle stand by itself without tipping over.

61 x 12

65 x 12

60 x 12

younger readers who have never seen a grist mill, I'll briefly describe them:

A grist mill basically consists of two heavy round stones, with small sharp ridges carved into the face of them. These are mounted in a large upright rectangular wood box on an axle, so that they may be turned by a pulley mounted on one end of the axle extending out of the housing.

On top there is a large hopper with a screen bottom. The shelled corn is poured into the hopper, which shakes back and forth as the mill runs, gradually sifting the grains of corn a few at a time through the screen (to remove bits of cobs or other debris) and into the mill.

The grains of corn are crushed between the two mill stones, with the miller adjusting the tolerance or space between the stones to vary the fineness or coarseness of the meal.

As the meal is ground it spurts out of the mill and into a bin, where it is scooped up and bagged, with the miller taking his "toll" out of it, which is his

All of this is done at a high speed and with a great deal of noise and commotion. and the meal is quite hot when it comes out of the mill. That hot corn meal smells so good you want to eat it right there on the spot. And, as a matter of fact, it tastes good too!

We can now buy good corn meal at the grocery store. But somehow it doesn't quite compare with that which we headed home with in the wagon or on the back of a mule after a fascinating trip to the old grist mill!



The English "vegetable marrow" is a squash to Americans.

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Pelham sets rezoning hearing

THE PELHAM CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MARCH1, 1976 AT 7 O'CLOCK P. M. AT THE PELHAM CITY HALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING REQUESTS FOR REZONING PROPERTY BELONGING TO DENMAN CON-STRUCTION COMPANY, DESCRIBED AS

A parcel of land located in the NW-1/4 of the NW-1/4 of Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County Alabama, more particularly described as

Begin at the NW corner of said Section 1, thence in an

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA **EQUITY DIVISION - CASE NO. 5394**

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST. an incorporated Church, and Complainants

VS. THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MARTIN, DECEASED, ET ALS.

NOTICE The heirs and devisees of Willie Martin deceased: the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin deceased: Georgia Martin and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known resident or said address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama street address unknown: Katle Martin Williams, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs and devisees if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Doe Martin being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rossie Farmer, her heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr. Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said John Ed Wright and said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, it deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. F. D., Montevallo (Almont), Alabama: Bessie Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessle M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert P Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased Theresa Faulkner and her heirs or devisees, deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address or residence of said Son Majors being at Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-resident corporation doing business by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State of Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue, South West, Birmingham, Alabama: and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., according to Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster, as shown by Map recorded in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of way and transmission ine permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Incorporated, and to Lloyd G Briggs and

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ an incorporated Church, and Savannah White, have on this 5th day of October 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in the Law and Equity Court of Shelby County, Alabama, against you and against the above designated real property pursuant to the Provisions of Title 7, Sections 1116 at seq. of the Code of Alabama of 1940 as last recompiled and amended for the purpose of establishing the fee simple title to the above designated real property in Complainants and to clear up all do and disputes concerning said real property, and that said designated suit is now pending in said Court.

Complainants allege in said Bill of Complaints that

Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260, page 563,

ind Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office,

and all other persons, Respondents.

they are the owners of the real property described more particularly above, in fee simple, the Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, having been incorporated in Shelby County, Alabama, as shown by corporate Record 7, pages 172 et seq., Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama said Alabaster Church of Christ, prior to incorporation, having been an unincorporated religous society known as "Church of Christ", and as such having been the grantee designated in that certain warranty deed from Roberta Martin dated May 4, 1963, recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in said Probate Office, the membership and trustees of sald unincorporated religous society known as "Church of Christ", being the predecessor members and trustees of said Alabaster Church of Christ, and that said Alabaste Church of Christ holds and claims fee simple title to a portion of said property under and by virtue of said warranty deed recorded in Deed Book 226 at page 18 in Office of Judge of Probate. Complainants further allege that the Complainant, Savannah White, holds and claims fee simple title to the remaining portion of sale property as the sole devisee of her deceased husband, Lewis White, said Will having been admitted to probate by order of the Probate Court of Shelby County Alabama on to wit, March 5, 1970, said Lewis White having been the sole heir at law and next kin of said, Roberta Martin who died intestate while a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, on to wit, August 15, 1965: that said Roberta Martin was the owner of all of said property: in fee simple prior to her death under color of title and since, to wit, 1956.

Complainants further allege that they are in actual peaceable, possession of said property, and that they and their predecessor in title namely, said Roberta Martin, have been in continuous actual, peaceable possession of said property for more than ten years nest prior to the filing of said Bill of Complaint.

Complainants further allege in said Bill of Complaint that no one but the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has assessed or paid taxes on said property for the consecutive ten year period nect preceeding the filing of this Bill of Complaint further, that taxes on all of the said property have been assessed and paid by the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, for the whole of the consecutive ten year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: and further, that no person or corporation other than Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, has paid taxes on said property or any part thereof during any part of the said ten year consecutive period next preceding the filing of this Bill of Complaint: and further that the Complainants and their predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, have been in actual peaceable possession of all of said property, and the Complainants hold, and they and their said predecessor in title, said Roberta Martin, have held, color of title to all of said property for more than the consecutive ten year period next preceding the filing of this Bill of

Complainants further allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the names, whereabouts, or addresses of any REspondent to this suit, except as designated above herein, and that in the belief of Complainants, all of said Respondents are over

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you and each of you are required to plead, answer, or demur to said Bill of Complaint on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree proconfesso to be rendered against you. DONE this 29th day of January, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford - Clerk Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

Easterly direction along the North line of said Section 1, a distance of 324.35 feet to the Northwesterly right of way line of Helena Road, thence 136 deg. 04' right in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 225.05 feet to the beginning of a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 778.81 feet and a central angle of 15 deg. 25', thence along arc of said curve a distance of 209.56 feet to end of said curve, thence continue in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 38.59 feet to the Intersection of the West line of said Section 1, thence 147 deg. 15' right along said West line in a Northerly direction a distance of 353,41 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land is all the land in said 1/4-1/4 Section lying Northwest of the Northwest right of way line of Helena



Road and contains 1.181 acres.

Feb. 26/176

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY - E-996-76

HORACE TYRONE GRAVES, Complainant

NANCY SUE GRAVES, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Horace Tyrone Graves, that Nancy Sue Graves a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown in the State of and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Nancy Sue Graves appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 26th day of March, , lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the this court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at ians in this County, once a week for four

consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

Ordered, this the 12th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register Feb. 19,26, Mar. 4,11, '76

LEGAL NOTICE SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT CURT, IN EQUITY - E-999-76

GABRIEL MURPHY CANFIELD, et al, Complainant

TALMAGE P. FARR, et al, Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Douglas Corretti, Attorney for Plaintiffs, that Fay Boykin Neeley, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside at whereabuts unknown in the State of

and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondents Fay Boykin Neely, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan appear in this court and answer, plead or to the bill of complaint cause before the 7th day of April, 1976, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him: and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks: and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof togethe with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the

Ordered, this the 13th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11/'76

bill of complaint or said affidavit.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA ORDER OF PUBLICATION CIVIL ACTION NO. E-988-76 EQUITY

DONALD A BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN PLAINTIFFS,

O. MOORE. BEDDINGFIELD, LUVERNE TALLEY, CLAUDINE YOUNG, JAMES LUQUIRE, EVELYN HICKS, ERMA JEAN KENNEDY, FAY RICHARDS, FANNIE MAE MOORE LEO KENDRICK TERRANCE KENDRICK JOYCE SHIRLEY, MERYL KENDRICK, MAXINE GRAHAM, LEVON MOORE, WILLIS M. MOORE, JR., BETTY PERKINS, HERMAN R. MOORE, ERLINE ISBEL, ODIE C. MOORE, SR., EUNICE EVANS, HOWARD M. MOORE, FURMAN M. MOORE, ELVIS M. MOORE, LLOYD M. MOORE, LUTHER R. MOORE, ERTRICE BELL, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, AND ANY OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF WILLIAM R. MOORE, SR.

R J FARR S. M. PICKLER, AND W. Z. SHAW, AND IF DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, DEFENDANTS,

AND IN REM AGAINST The East Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama, and The East Half of the Southwest WQuarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1

West In Shelby County, Alabama. AND AGAINST ANY AND ALL PERSONS IN THE WORLD CLAIMING TO ANY TITLE TO, INTEREST IN, LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND OR ANY PART THEREOF.

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of DONALD A. BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN, that Defendants named above, Defendant's to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside in Shelby County in the State of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant said defendant's are over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said defendant's named above appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of March, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be In Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mall another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

Ordered, this the 5th day of February, 1976. ISI Kyle Lansford - Registe

complaint or said affidavit.

Feb. 12, 19, 28, March 4/178

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA **EQUITY DIVISION** CASE #5394

ALABASTER CHURCH OF CHRIST, an incorporated Church, and SAVANNAH WHITE. Complainants

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF

WILLIE MARTIN' DECEASED, ET ALS,

NOTICE The heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, the heirs or devisees of Roberta Martin, deceased: Georgia Martin, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Georgia Martin being Montgomery, Alabama, street address unknown: Katle Martin Williams, and her helrs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Katie Martin Williams being Tuskegee, Alabama, street address unknown: John Doe Martin, being the brother of Willie Martin, whose name is otherwise unknown, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Doe Martin, being Birmingham, Alabama, street address unknown: Rosale Farmer, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased: John A. Hines, Jr., Alabaster, Alabama: John Ed Wright, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Effie Lee Wright, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said John Ed Wright and the said Effie Lee Wright being Alabaster, Alabama: Annie B. Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Annie B. Faulkner being R. . D. Montevallo, (Almont), Alabama: Bessie M.

Billups, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Bessie M. Billups being Fox Valley Farms, Helena, Alabama: Albert F Faulkner, and his heirs or devisees, if deceased Theresa Faulkner, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, and George Foster, Jr., and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known address of residence of Albert P. Faulkner, said Theresa Faulkner, and said John Foster, Jr., being at 2721 22nd Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama: Son Majors and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address of said Son Majors being Calera, Alabama: Gulf Oil Corporation, a non-resident corporation doing business by agent in the State of Alabama whose principal place of business and address within the State Alabama is at 1620 Mims Avenue S. W., Birmingham, Alabama: Lacy Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, the last known residence or address being at Duncan Quarters, Milibrook, Alabama: Dalsey Sanders and her heirs or devisees, it deceased, the last known residence or address being c/o Postmaster, Wetumpka, Alabama: Rebecca Sanders, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being Shelby Street, Wetumpka, Alabama: Willie Sanders and his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known residence or address being 453 Theta Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama: Ophelia Ellis Shepherd and her husband James Shepherd, and their heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address being Route #3, Wetumpka, Alabama Casandra Fay Martin, a minor, or her heirs or devisees if deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3, Box 250 Tallassee, Alabama: Houston Wade Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased last known residence or address being Route #3 Box 250, Taliassee, Alabama: Emmet Leroy Martin, a minor, or his heirs or devisees, if deceased, last known address or residence being Route #3 Box 250 Tallasee Alabama: and all other persons or heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, and the following described real property located in Shelby County, Alabama: Lots 9 and 10 of Block A., in Map Book 3 at pages 61 and 69, Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, less and except public highway rights of way and transmission line permits to Alabama Power Company, and subject to purchase option agreements granted to Service Properties, Inc. and to Lloyd G. Briggs and Juanita Briggs, as shown by instruments recorded in Deed Book 259 at page 275, Deed Book 260 page 263, and Deed Book 263, page 680 in said Probate Office,

and all other persons, respondents. Take notice, that Complainants, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White having on the fifth day of October, 1970, filed their verified Bill of Complaint in said Court against the above named parties and against any and all persons laiming any title to, interest in, incumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, or any interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, and Savannah White and to clear up all doubt and disputes concerning the

1975, Respondents Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan, newered and counterclaimed to the Complainants Complaint as follows: (1) That the Respondent Margaret Martin Richardson

is a sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint interest with his wife Roberta Martin, deceased, and the property described on the Bill of Complaint. (2) That the Respondent Florence Martin Staples is a

sister of Willie Martin, deceased, who owned a joint nterest with Roberta Martin, deceased, in the property described in the Bill of Complaint. (3) That the Respondent Rossie Farmer is a devisee of

the following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and his wife Roberta Martin, deceased; Ocie Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Je-nie Ford, sister of Wille Martin; Charles and wife Anna Martin, brother of Willie Martin; Ollie Martin Rogers and husband John Rogers, sister of Willie Martin; Georgia Martin, mother of Willie Martin; Ruby Neil Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Katie Martin Williams and Pearlie James Williams sister of Willie Martin; and Nancy Sanders Howard and usband Cleveland Howard, cousin of Roberta Martin. (4) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is a devisee of the

following heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased, Mary Sanders Wilson and husband Charles Wilson, cousin of Roberts Martin Lizzie Sanders Jones and husband Fred Jones, cousin of Roberta Martin; Rosie Sanders Bradley and husband Willie Bradley, cousin of Roberta Martin; Willie Sanders and wife Emily Sanders, cousin of Roberta Martin; Robert Lee Martin, son of Mack Neil Martin deceased brother of Willie Martin; Mary Martin Bell and husband Ernest B. Bell; wife of Mack Neil Martin,

deceased brother of Willie Martin. (5) That Respondent G. J. Tolan is the holder of a valid burchase option given by Complainant, Alabaster Church of Christ, an incorporated Church, said option giving Respondant G. J. Tolan the right to purchase all heir interest in the property described in the Bill of Complaint to this action.

(6) Respondents allege that they have an interest in the real property described in the Bill of Complaint to this action by virtue of being the lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and wife Roberta Martin, deceased, the previous owners in fee simple of the real property described in the Bill of Complaint.

Respondants Margaret Martin Richardson, Florence Martin Staples, Rossie Farmer, G. J. Tolan nterclaimed in this cause as follows: (1) That they hold an interest in the real property described in the Bill of Complaint by virtue of being the

lawful heirs or devisees of the lawful heirs of Willie Martin, deceased, and/or wife Roberta Martin, -JOYCE ANN HENDERSON McDONALD, That they hold such interests as tenants in

That the property cannot be equally divided without a sale for division

Respondants allege that after a diligent search they have been unable to learn the names, whereabouts or addresses of any Respondant in this suit except that which is designated above herein, and that it is the belief of Complainants that all of said Respondants are over the age of twenty-one years f age, except for Respondants, Casandra Faye Martin, a minor, Houston Wade Martin, a minor, and Emmet Leroy Martin, a

You are hereby notified that you and each of you are required to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint and answer and counterclaim on or before March 26, 1976, or suffer decree pro confesso to be

> Done this 30th day of January, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford

Kyle Lansford, Clerk Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-992-76 LEWIS BAER, PLAINTIFF,

Certain land and Thomas E. Thurman, et als, Defendants.

The following described land: Begin at the intersection of the South line of 20th Street, sometime heretofore known as Smith Street and the east line of 16th Street, sometimes, heretofore known as Calera Street, according to Dunstan's Survey and Map of Calera, Alabams, and run South along the East line of 16th Street 295.6 feet to the point of beginning of the lot herein described; thence continue south along said Street 150 feet to the Northwest corner of Jack Martin's lot; thence east along the North line of said Martin lot 174.5 feet; thence in a northerly direction and parallel with 16th Street 150 feet to the South line of a certain lot owned by Max Baer; thence West along the south line of said Max Baer lot 174.5 feet to the point of beginning, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Thomas E. Thurman, Ione Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles. Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper; and C. J. Cooper and Company, a corporation, or a dissolved corporation, and the unknown stockholders of C. J. Cooper and Company, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

Take notice that Lewis Baer has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part theeof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Lewis Baer and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that

said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue

of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 825 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of Aaron Baer duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama in Probate Minute Book 19, page 193; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name and his predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since the 1940's except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title.

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after naking diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only

information of the above defendants is: That defendants Thomas E. Thurman, Ione Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Thomas E. Thurman, 116 Kingwood Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37412; Ione Brinkerhoff Smith, Concord, North Carolina 28025; Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, Concord, North Carolina 28025; That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are iving or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper;

That plaintiff after most diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the address of C. J. Cooper and Company and was unable to find out if they are a corporation or partnership and if they are still in operation or if dissolved or discontinued, the plaintiff vas unable to ascertain the names, addresses and ages of the trustees or stockholders or partners at the time of iquidation or dissolution of said corporation or partnership, as the case might have been, and the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to hereby required to present the same within time plaintiff, may clain an interest in or to the above allowed by law or the same will be barred. described property, are unknown

It is, theefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication f this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part theeof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur t the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register Feb. 26, March 4,11/76 Feb. 12, 19,26, March 4/1976

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

this 17 day of Feb., 1976 TO: James B. Peters, 250 Wickham Dr., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Judy Pearson, 3704 Kings Road, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Cleo Studdard, Arabi, Georgia 31712

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Prince Edward Peters and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of James M. Peters, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, at 10:00 a.m., on the 25th day of March, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

true last will and testament of said decendent James M.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CASE NO. E-101376

RONNY McDONALD, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Joyce Ann Henderson McDonald, Plaintiff, that defendant, Ronny McDonald, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained afte reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known whereabouts being North Carolina; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ronny McDonald, answer or plead to the Complaint is said cause on or before March 25, 1976, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgement be rendered against said defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED, this 20th day of February,

/S/Kyle Lanaford, Clerk

Highway 280 paving bids

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

RURAL FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. RF-214 (24) SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., FEBRUARY 27, 1976, and at that time publicly opened

for constructing the Base and Bituminous Pavement on the Relocation of U. S. #280, from Chalses to Herpersville. Length - 9.689 miles. bracket estimate on this project is from \$5,000,000.00 to \$6,000,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must

not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$11.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the

Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set

forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT Estate of MARY DYER NIX, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been anted to the undersigned on the 20th day of Jan. 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all person having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time

allowed by law or the same will be forever barred Jack McCleod Nix Executor of the Estate of Mary Dyer Nix, Deceased /S/Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for the Executor South Main Street, P O Box 1227,

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Feb. 26, March 4,11/176

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Leo Kendrick, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of February, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Cour Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by aw or the same will be barred.

/S/ Lorene Kendrick as Lorene Kendrick, Executrix of the Estate of Leo Kendrick, deceased Feb. 12, 19, 26/'76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of February, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Gertle Wilson Jones Gertie Wilson Jones, as Executrix of the Estate of Newbern A. Jones, Deceased Feb. 12, 19, 26/'76

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of IRA McKINNON RAY, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of January 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are

/S/Ocla A. Hardy Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ira McKinnon Ray, Deceased

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of ELIZABETH PARKER DOWNS, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given hat all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Dorothy Louise Downs Schroeder and William F. Denson, III, Co Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Parker Downs, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT, February 5, 1976 This day came George Bentley Gen. Administrator Shelby Co. & Administrator of the estate of Bevie Garner, deceased, and files his accounts, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 5th day of March, 1976, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said lement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 5th day of February, 1976. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate Feb. 12, 19, 26,/76

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. 19-180 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)

OF MARY CAIN, DECEASED NOTICE OF PRESUMPTION OF DEATH OF MARY CAIN Mary Cain, if alive, or any other person for

who has knowledge that she is alive: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, 1976, The Probate Court of Sheiby County,

Alabama, heard the application filed by Lela Seay, greatniece of said Mary Cain, and all evidence offered to establish the presumption of death of the said Mary Cain, who is alleged to have disappeared from her residence in Shelby County, Alabama, more than fifty years ago, and whose whereabuts is unknown. Notice is further given that no person appeared to

contradict said presumption of death and that therefore the said Mary Cain is presumed to be dead. You are further notified that within twelve weeks

after the second publication of this notice, i.e., within twelve weeks after February 26th, 1976, you must appear in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and give evidence of the continuance in life of said Mary Cain, or Letters of Administration upon her estate will be issued by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to the party entitled thereto.

DONE AND ORDERED this 12 day of February 1976. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler - Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after 2-26-76 i will not be responsible for any debts other than those

> /S/Thomas M. Nolen, M. D. Columbiana, Ala. 35051

incurred by myself.

with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act,

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are reselved before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit blds in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in feration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved RAY D. BASS - Highway Director Feb. 12, 19, 26, / '76

Project completed

Southeast Contractors, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RF-214 (23) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on Feb. 12, 1976 and ending on March.

All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 6891, Birmingham, Ala. 35210 during this period. Southeast Contractors, Inc. Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4/ '76

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by David Lee Cole and wife, Joyce F. Cole, to Awtrey Building Corporation on the 21st day of October 1975, said mortgage being recorded in Book 349, Page 753, in the Officed of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, the undersigned, Awtrey Building Corporation under and by virtue of the power of sale contained is said mortgage, will self at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 5th day of March, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County.

Lot 5, in Block 2, according to the Survey of Awtrey and Scott Addition to Altadena South, as recorded in Map Book 5, page 121, and amended in Map Book 5, page 123, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the AWTREY BUILDING CORPORATION

John F. DeBuys, Jr. John F. DeBuys, Jr., Attorney at Law 1122 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35234

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-991-76

TED WAYNE WELLS, Plaintiff, Certain land and J. O. Anderson, et als,

Feb. 12, 19, 26/'76

Defendants.
TO: The following described land: Lots 1, 12, 13 and 14, Block 58; and Lots 6 and 7, Block 57, according to J. H. Dunstan's map of the Town of Calera, Alabama situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and J. Anderson, or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees; Maud Alto Johnson and husband, if married, or, if deceas their heirs or devisees; J. A. McKee, & Christing Wells, also known as Chris Wells or, if deceased, hi heirs or devisees; Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leo:

Shamroy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintif claim an interest in or to the above described property
Take notice that Ted Wayne Wells has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all person claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon th above described real estate or any part thereof o interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ted Wayne Wells and clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the sam

and that said suit is now pending in said Court Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to sai lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County Alabama, and said complaint further alleges the plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtu of deeds recorded in Deed Book 139, page 531 an Deed Book 147, page 588 in the Probate 'Office Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of C. Wells duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shell County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Boo 294, page 7 in said Probate 'Office; that during the tim of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming own the same, and that tile to said lands has stood Plaintiff's predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby Count Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed sa real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shell County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real esta for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes of said real estate for said period of time except to plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no has been in possession of said lands or any part the since 1949, except the plaintiff and his predeces

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that aff making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's of information of the above defendants is: That defendants, Mary Anderson and Mrs. L Sharnroy, are over the age of twenty-one years, an sound mind and are non-residents of the State Alabama, their addresses being as follows: M Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, Califor

90049; and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, c/o Mary Ander 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049. That plaintiff after most reasonable and dill search and inquiry was unable to locate J. O. Ander Maude Alto Johnson or J. A. McKee & Chris Wells, also known as Chris Wells to determine whe or not they are living or dead, and if living, what i ages and addresses are at the present time, an deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their h or devisees, and that the same are unknown to plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim interest in or to the above described property.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Regi that publication of this notice be made in the Sh County Reporter, a newspaper published and having general circulation in Shelby Cunty, Alabama, one week for four consecutive weeks, and that all thos whom this notice is addressed and any and all pers claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumb upon, the above described real estate, or any thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are her required to plead, answer or demur to the complain this cause within the time required by law, and not t

than April 12, 1976. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certiby the undersigned Register, as being correct, s also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Regi

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ER PAINTERS - - Among the top poster artists at Thompson Elementary School Kevin Lewis, Bo McQueen, Doug Grater, and Cindy Warren, in the top picture. In ower picture are (I to r) Terry Prater, Loretta Prestridge (standing); Jeff Vaughn, Cofer, Kim Sides, and art teacher Mrs. Lydia White, at far left. (Photos by



oster contest at Thompson

of the month was set aside for a Maleigh Harden, Colleen Hopwood.

es turned in many posters showing Mention: Dee Horton, Scott Miller. ideas of what good citizenship

February is Good Citizenship Month Lewis, 3rd. Honorable Mention: Tina hompson Elementary. And the first Harris, Manie Swain, Michael Stephens,

4th grade - Terry Prater, 1st; Cindy Students in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Warren, 2nd; Brian Cofer, 3rd. Honorable

5th Grade - Kim Sides, 1st, Jeff Vaughn, 2nd; Loretta Prestridge, 3rd. The winners were - 3rd grade: Bo Honorable Mention: Chris Davis, Danny younger members still follow in the ueen, 1st; Doug Grater, 2nd; Kevin Carmichael, and Jeff Cummings.

10mpson students will travel **Europe this Spring**

tudents from Thompson High group and area students interested in ol are making plans to visit Europe joining should contact Ms. Smith by spring. They will be participating on calling 823-3552. day travel program that will take. to Paris, Versailles, Chartres, and

This program is being sponsored by american Leadership Study Groups G) of Worcester, Mass. Ms. Martha 1, a teacher at Thompson High ol is coordinating the program and ccompany the students to Europe as teacher-counselor.

tudents registered in the program Candice Self, Tonia Shubert, LeAnn er, Julie Stephenson, and Keith

he ALSG program provides a ue opportunity for students to ver, firest-hand, the history and re of Europe. In addition to sive sightseeing, the students will ave the opportunity to take part in imber of special activities which e theater performances, concerts isits to art galleries and museums. is also plenty of free time for

idual interests. here are additional openings in the

ager appointed to

rrine survey post

mmander J. Austin Yeager of m has been appointed Deputy ate Director for Marine Surveys aps in the National Ocean Survey. he announcement of Yeager's intment was made by the tment of Commerce's National anic and Atmospheric

Ir. Yeager who was formerly the anding officer of the NOAA Ship thur, has been a commissioned in the NOAA Corps since 1959.

1972, Cdr. Yeager received the ment's silver medal, its second t award, for his role in the world e triangulation program.

ne program resulted in the most te measurements ever made for nining the size and shape of the During the program, Yeager served ief of the Satellite and Marine ations Division, which coordinated gistic and technical support for 15 arties throughout the world.

eager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . Yeager of Pelham. He lives with ife, the former Judith Rollman of sville, Md., and their two children, and Amanda, in Olney, Md. Mrs. r's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert , reside in Catonsville.

Council studies varied topics

By Willard Harrison

The Columbiana council dealt with several topics in their meeting last Thursday night, including final details of their Feb. 29 city hall dedication.

councilmen briefly studying copies of their proposed dog ordinance. No action was taken, but will be postponed until the next meeting so that the council can read the ordinance more closely.

The council also agreed to sell several space heaters from the old city hall and to buy a large duo-tone photograph for the lobby of the new building. The gold and black print of a country road scene

had been sent to the city on approval by their decorator.

Mayor Bob Bolton called the council's attention to a fountain in the lobby. The fountain was a gift from the The meeting opened with the Jr. Beta Club at Shelby County High School. The council expressed its appreciation for the gift and made plans

to find a pedestal for the object.

recently-paved parking lot would at last be striped the following Saturday. He added that the lot is supposed to contain 40 parking places. It is located about a block east of the new city hall, on the far rule. The council chose to maintain the side of the former municipal building.

to the council that another wrecker business wants to receive a part of the business from the police department. At present there are three wrecker concerns in the city which are on call by the police on a rotating monthly basis.

The fourth business, owned by Layton Brasher, is located outside city The mayor revealed that the city's limits, but within police jurisdiction. Owen said that he told the owner that the city's policy was to work only with city-based wreckers, but that he would ask the council if it would change the same policy for the time being.

> Councilman William Rasco enquired about the storing of the Christmas street lights, pointing out that they would be in the way when open house is held. Arrangements were made for the city superintendent to move them elsewhere. Rasco also reported that Buck Falkner and the work crew had repaired 50 gas leaks on city lines, and still had more yet

Walt Moody and Charles Tidmore next spoke to the group in behalf of the Columbiana Civitan Club and the little

Councilman Frank Owen mentioned is falling in. He asked the council to appove repairs on the structure, adding that his club estimated that it would take approximately \$1,550.

> Moody and Tidmore told that approximately 120 kids played ball there last year, with receipts from the concessions totalled some \$5,400. They mentioned that some repairs had been made when the field was hit by a tornado some two years ago.

> The council readily agreed to approve repairs to the concession stand. It was understood that the work would be done by Basil Smith.

> The city fathers next were given a survey by a representative of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. The purpose of the questionnaire is to enable the BRPC to better decide how to spend the money supplied them by municipalities, and for them to better understand the needs and priorities of the region.

In other business, the council discussed final plans for the dedication of the new city hall, which has been in use for several months. The ceremony is set for Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Further details are contained in a separate Reporter story.

Chelsea High graduate is contest finalist

Cecil Burney, a 1974 graduate of Alabama; among top three in state in Chelsea High School and an alumni SOIL AND WATER MANAGEMENT and member of the school's FFA chapter, has also in LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION' In been chosen as one of 14 finalists in the local FFA chapter at Chelsea, he Alabama for the title of FUTURE served as club president for two years and is sponsored by the Alabama FFA for three years. Association and carries a \$300.00 cash award as part of the contest winnings. The FARM HOUSE FRATERNITY at Auburn University also presents the winner with a trophy.

Each of Alabama's 400 FFA chapters may enter their best member as a candidate each year but most are eliminated through applications. This year 14 are being visited by state vocational agribusiness staff workers from Montgomery and young Burney is one of the finalists.

Burney's FFA advisor at Chelsea, Mickey N. Humphries, says "Cecil's FFA projects that he works with on his 88-acre farm include beef cattle, broilers, a home garden, fish and wildlife management, and conservation. He set examples that

During his four years while still in high school, many awards have come to Burney. Included are: National winner in FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, state winner in BEEF PRODUCTION; recipient of the STATE FARMERS DEGREE; among top three in state in POULTRY PRODUCTION for four consecutive years; YOUTH CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR in

league field. Moody stated that the FARMER OF THE YEAR. This contest a member of his livestock judging team concession stand at the 12-year-old field Announcing



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Sen. Allen urges

constant vigilance

Expressing concern over a new CIA report indicating that Russian military expenditures are double previous estimates, Senator Jim Allen declared, "It has been my position all along that the Communists cannot be trusted to live up to arms limitations agreements or to act in such a way as to make detente workable.'

The Alabama Senator, alluding to the CIA report, said, "While ultra-liberals have been stripping the American defense budget, the Russians have come out with complete new fleets of missile-firing submarines and surface vessels, and now are reported to have the largest, most modern navy in the world."

Senator Allen pointed out that in the past 10 years the Russian armed forces have grown by one million men "equipped with modern weapons equal to or better than most of our own."

"These new revelations only reinforce my long-held belief that defense must be our number one National priority, and that we must maintain constant vigilance to prevent an enemy from catching us by surprise again," Senator Allen asserted.

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Corporation gets pollution control award

received the National Wildlife 1962. Federation's highest award for water pollution control."

The 'Whooping Crane Award,' symbolic of the conservation movement, was presented to Jack Warner, president of the Tuscaloosa firm, by Walter Mims, president of the National Wildlife Federation, during ceremonies held at Birmingham Botanical Gardens.

Gulf States' revolutionary three-stage three-stage treatment process, showed a treatment of waste water disharged into the Black Warrior River, has been explanatory comments. presented to only three manufacturing

In accepting the award, Warner "outstanding contribution in the field of pledged to continue forts to protect the

environment, saying Gulf States is "going all out in its pollution control programs." Ceremonies were presided over by

Charles D. Kelley, chief of the Game and Fish Division, State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. Robert Fuller, technical liaison director of Gulf States, who was largely The award, given in recognition of responsible for the development of the

color slide film on the plant with

The plant's effluent has already

Gulf States Paper Corporation just organizations since it was established in exceeded goals set by the EPA to be achieved by 1983. In addition to meeting EPA requirements ahead of schedule, the mill's water treatment plant achieves some standards not called for in the environmental agency's guidelines. It removes color from the effluent. This could enable the plant to re-use some of its treated waste water in place of fresh water and eventually eliminate discharges into the Warrior.

The new system at the Gulf States' Tuscaloosa mill "cleans" the water and releases it to a huge storage lagoon which is part of the system and which can store water up to 24 days so it can be released to the river to match quickly changing flow conditions.

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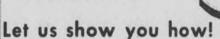
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Is Alabaster legal? Justice Department is investigating

challenge. Leaders of the largely black says. Suburban League claim that Alabaster has voting power of the blacks.

Using a little-known section of the League challenges the legality of the city be best for the city as a whole. government, stating that none of the annexations were submitted to the U.S. Justice Department for approval. "We, the blacks, have been unlawfully annexed into oblivion."

Harold Davenport and Councilmen James councilmen, Tolbert says the blacks can Gould and Acie Langston are going to Washington this week to discuss the

back to the annexation of Siluria, when more than 300 residents were added to unwilling to approve that. the city's population. Nearly all were

At that time, the council named a white Siluria resident to the council to fill Suburban League charges. The city has advance, according to law." annexed several smaller areas since then

which contain whites, but turned down a of the investigation? The City of Alabaster is under petition from a black area, the League

Robert Tolbert, president of the illegally annexed several white areas into League, told the Reporter the black the city which, in effect, has diluted the citizens of Alabaster have taken the step of going to the Justice Department reluctantly. Tolbert said the League has Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Suburban and go along with proposals that would always tried to cooperate with the city

He said the blacks have been promised representation at several points in the past, but the promises never were

Under the present population pattern The matter is so serious that Mayor and with at-large voting for city never hope to elect a black councilman.

Tolbert said his groups would problem with Justice Department probably have gone along with a district system for the city, which would allow In asking for a Justice Department people to elect a councilman from their investigation, the Suburban League goes own district, rather than at-large. But the city council has apparently been

Mayor Harold Davenport and other city officials have been wrestling with the dilemma for the past several weeks. Davenport told the Reporter, "We a vacant position. A later vacancy on the thought we were doing everything legally. council was also filled by a white, the All the annexations were advertised in

What could be the possible outcome

For starters, the annexation of Siluria might be ruled out. Some of the other annexations might also be ruled out. This would mean that persons living in those areas would not be qualified to vote in the next city election.

For another, the city might be divided into districts, with one councilman elected from each district.

What this would do to the various laws and ordinances the city has passed in recent years, is a big question, not to mention the taxes it has collected. The extension of the sewer system might be embroiled in the debates.

The federal Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, ostensibly to protect the voting rights of minorities in the South. It was extended by the U.S. Congress in 1975. All local laws pertaining to the election process are covered by the federal law, and any changes in local laws must be submitted to the Justice Department for approval.

For this reason Shelby County could not extend hours at the polls without federal approval, and cannot add three new polling places in Beat 12 until the Justice Department approves it.

But, as far as is known, this is the first time in the cunty's history that annexation has been the subject of dispute under the Voting Rights Act.

Montevallo highway hope revived

brighter hue, this week.

Council met with State Highway Director highways leading into Montevallo. Ray Bass, State Senator Obie Littleton and Representative Curtis Smith in Bass' Montgomery office Monday morning to from Interstate Highway 65 to

Also discussed was the possibility of a by-pass around the City of Montevallo.

The idea of a direct route connecting stretch of state highway." Montevallo with the Airport Interchange on I-65 and a by-pass around the city is not new. More than a decade ago City Council members discussed such

In 1968 when Dr. M. L. Orr was mayor, the city adopted a ten-year flow to and from Montevallo and through the city. The plan, developed by Finch-Butcher Associates, City Planners highway arteries.

Department began initial planning for a highway. direct route from Montevallo's city limits of the Spring Creek area voiced improvements. objections to a highway going through or

Since 1970, members of the of four-laning State Highway 119 from

Hopes for an improved highway Montevallo City Council have had system leading into Montevallo took on a frequent meetings with Governor George Wallace and State Highway Directors, Members of Montevallo's City seeking some kind of improvement in

> Monday, in outlining the city's request for improved traffic routes leading to Montevallo, Mayor Ralph Sears described State Highway 119 as "narrow, winding, heavily travelled and with only one or two places where it is possible to pass, between Montevallo and Alabaster." He described it as, "a very dangerous

Sears also noted that commuter traffic from the Birmingham area to the University of Montevallo is increasing. He indicated that many students attend both possibilities when the late W. M. Wyatt day and night classes and that students travel the route from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 and 11:00 at night.

Montevallo Streets Committee development plan and put into written Chairman James Seaman called attention form, proposals for improving the traffic to the heavy truck traffic that uses 119 as a through route from the Birmingham area to Selma and Mobile.

Councilman Grady Parker pointed emphasized the need for a by-pass and a out that several new residential direct route to one of the state's major communities are being developed adjacent to Highway 119 and that In 1970 the State Highway residents of these areas all use the

Monday's meeting with Bass, to Interstate 65. The planning was Littleton and Smith led to the stopped, however, when some residents reactivation of planning for highway

Bass gave instructions to members of his department to explore the possibilities



STUDYING ROADS LEADING TO MONTEVALLO - - Members of Montevallo's City Council discussed the possibility of improving State Highways leading into Montevallo with Alabama's Highway Director Monday morning. Pictured in Highway Director Ray Bass' office are (I to r) City Councilmen J. D. Holsomback, D. R. McMillan, J. A. Brown, Bass, State Senator Obie Littleton, Representative Curtis Smith, Mayor Ralph Sears and Councilman James Seaman. Councilman Grady Parker is immediately behind Bass. Bass indicated his department would begin studies leading to the possible four-laning of State 119 between Montevallo and Moore's Crossroads.

the Montevallo City limits to the Moore's Crossroads area. He also asked his staff to study a proposed route from the Moore's Crossroads area to the Airport Interchange on I-65. The study will not involve the Spring Creek area.

Bass told members of the city council that traffic count studies indicate that the number of cars traveling State 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster warrants a four-lane highway. He also stated that a shortage of funds in his department has prohibited highway improvements not only in the Montevallo area but in many localities throughout

In discussing the possibility of a by-pass around Montevallo, Bass stated that such a project would fall in the category of urban improvements and that there are no funds available for such

Members of the council returned to Montevallo in an optimistic mood. Mayor Sears indicated that this is the first time since 1970 that the city had received any encouragement whatsoever regarding the improvement of highways into

The proposed by-pass around the city is apparently unavailable for funding at the present time and no additional studies are being made for this project.

Bass indicated that studies and planning for the four-laning of State 119 and a route from the Moore's Crossroads area to the Airport Interchange would probably take two to three years to

Arrangements for Monday's meeting in Montgomery were made by Representative Smith.

Thompson, M'vallo in state tournament

two of the county's best prep basketball teams enter this year's state basketball tournament.

Seeing action at the highest high school level for the fifth consecutive year will be the defending State Two A Champions, the Bulldogs from Montevallo High School.

In Class Three-A, Thompson High School clinched its first state play-off



RIDING HIGH - - Thompson's Glen Marcus (23) is shown during one of his twisting lay-up shots as a B. B. Comer Tiger attempts to block the ball. Thompson won over Comer, 93 to 75. (Photo by Mark Jones)

the University of Alabama's giant Memorial Coliseum, later this week. Thompson earned its right to play in

the state tournament when the Warriors produced an all-win record in the area and regional tournaments. That's not all the exciting Thompson Team produced. THS produced cliff-hanger type ball games that had Warrior fans standing in the bleachers.

Thompson's road to Tuscaloosa is paved with victories over the Wildcats of Shelby County High, 88 to 53; over B. B. Comer of Sylacauga, 93 to 75; and overtime win over Childersburg, 72 to 70; and then the Warriors faced Valley High School of Fairfield in the Three-A, Region Four contest, the game that decided the play-off berth for Thompson.

The Region Four championship game was a 'come-from-behind' fracas that saw the Warriors come out on top when the final horn was sounded, 78 to 77.

Coach Ellie Glasscox and his tribe of Warriors will travel to Tuscaloosa Thursday night to meet a strong Russellville team. Tip off for the THS -Russellville tilt is scheduled for 7:30 in UA's Memorial Coliseum.

Additional details and photographs of Warrior games played in area and regional tournaments are found on Pages B-1 and B-2.

The Bulldogs of Montevallo High School, the defending Two-A Champions are shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive state title.

For the past two years, the Montevallo quintette, has returned from Tuscaloosa with the state championship. Montevallo fans are expected to make the trek to the U of A campus, agains this year in record numbers.

The 1974 and the 1975 state championships were won when the Montevallo netsters were playing under the tutelege of Coach Gary Fleming. The 1976 squad is being coached by Richard

This week's appearance in the state playoffs, marks the second time in recent SUCCESSFULLY GUARDING THE basketball version of Montevallo athletics by Mark Jones).

The stature of Shelby County in the berth in more than a decade and the again faced Hokes Bluff. This time, the world of sports is riding high this week, as Warriors from Alabaster will see action in Bulldogs came home winners and are now headed for state championship

The Bulldog basketball squad demonstrated its right to a berth in the playoffs by posting victories over Talladega County Training School, Winterboro and Hokes Bluff.

The Area Eight and Region Four champions for 1976, Montevallo, will face a talented Madison County team in the first round of the state playoffs. Tip off time is slated for 9:00 p.m., Wednesday in UA's Memorial Coliseum.

Additional photographs and details of games played by the Bulldogs on their way to the state tournament are found on



months that Gilliam has led a Montevallo BASKET - - Montevallo's Bryant team into state championship contention. Cottingham (42) is shown deflecting a Last fall, Coach Gilliam took his Bulldog Hokes Bluff Player's shot at the basket as football team into the playoffs. the Bulldogs of Montevallo turned back Montevallo was eliminated in the gridiron the Eagles of Hokes Bluff, 73 to 54 in the playoffs by Hokes Bluff. Last week the Region Four Championship game. (Photo

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Morris running in District One

Jimmy "Jake" Morris, former mayor Emily Mitchell. They have three children. of Wilsonville has qualified to be a candidate for a seat on the Shelby County Commission.

Morris qualified to run for the post from District One. The Shelby County native served for

twelve years on the Wilsonville City Council. He was also elected to the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee for two terms.

Morris is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of the Old Chapel United Methodia: Church.

In making the announcement of his candidacy Morris said, "If elected, I plan to be more responsive to the individual citizens of Shelby County. I will work toward a fair and honest government and I will serve the people of District One and the county to the best of my ability."

Morris is married to the former



JIMMY "JAKE" MORRIS

Murphy qualifies for Commission

Don Murphy, of North Shelby County, has completed qualifying Army veteran procedures and announces his candidacy for the Shelby County Commissioner race Murphy, 31, and his wife Martha

Ann, a school teacher, live in Indian Hills and attend the Oak Mountain Baptist Church. They have one son, Jeffery, 6, and are expecting their second child in

Murphy stated that his candidacy is independent of existing political factions, that he will represent and serve the interests of the people, and that he will work towards peace and harmony in county government. Murphy also stated that he felt very

strongly that the people of Shelby County had not been kept informed on important issues that affect their lives and property. He pledges to keep the citizens

informed through public meetings for

open discussion on county government

Murphy is Executive Vice President of First Real Estate Corporation in Pelham, and has been in the real estate Department opened bids this week on business for six years. He was previously twelve highway construction and employed at Moore-Handley for four years in machine tool sales. He is a member of the Birmingham Board of Shelby County. Realtors, and Alabama Realtors

Murphy, active in Shelby County and pave work, civic affairs, is president of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees, past president of the by Hot-Mix, Inc., and Hoover, Inc. both Pelham Civitan Club, a director of the of Nashville, Tennessee. The low bid Shelby County YMCA, Shelby County submitted was for \$4,013,623.80. Area Chairman of United Fund, North Shelby County Chairman of the Heart base and bituminous pavement on the Association, and a director of the Shelby County Cancer Society.

He is a Master Mason and a U.S.



Four million dollar bid let for Hiway 280

The State of Alabama Highway improvement projects.

The largest project is one located in

Nearly ten miles of U.S. Highway Association and the National Realtors 280 between Chelsea and Harpersville will be relocated. The project calls for base

Low bid for the work was submitted

The project involves 9.689 miles of relocation of U. S. Highway 280 from Chelsea to Harpersville.

Helena councilman resigns after 12 years in office

Longtime Helena Town Councilman K. L. Mullins resigned from the council Monday night.

Mayor Charles Penhale expressed regret that Mullins felt it necessary to resign for reasons of health, and cited Mullins' many valuable contributions to the town.

Mullins was quoted as saying he had not intended to seek office again. He has been on the Helena Council for 12 years. His term would have expired in

Mayor Penhale reported a windfall the town had received from the Alabama Development Office in the amount of \$64,000. This is the sum needed to complete the water expansion program. Penhale said that from the time the first studies were made, and the time for construction, costs had gone up by \$64,000 and the town was unable to raise

He gave credit for arranging the grant to Governor George Wallace and to Representative J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner and Sheriff Red Walker. The grant will allow Helena to complete the project as planned.

A need for more volunteers on the Helena Fire Department was expressed by the mayor, who said the town had been caught short-handed at fires recently.

In other business, a photograph of

Helen Lee, for whom the town of Helena was named, was presented to the city by her granddaughter. Prominent local historian Kenneth Penhale was instrumental in obtaining the photograph. Council members voted to have the picture framed and to hang it in city hall.

Council members discussed the dog problem in the city and decided to ask the city attorney for ideas on handling the problem.

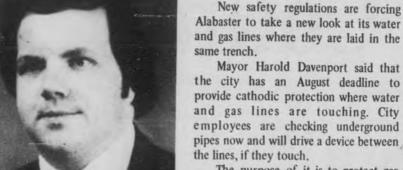
The city accepted an insurance proposal from Metro Insurance to provide blanket coverage for all city equipment and liability. Total amount of the insurance will be approximately \$5,000, or a little less without workmen's

Police Chief Gary Carter reported 38 arrests were made between January 16 and February 15 with a total of \$1,096 collected in fines.

In his crime report he cited four accidents and 8 felonies. Of the felonies, candidate for the Democratic nomination of the law firm, Locke and Locke in one was for a bomb scare at a school, for Probate Judge of Shelby County. three were burglaries, two attempted during the month.

Smith an off premises beer license.

City tennis courts may be started in September, when matching to the pending Alabama Power Company grant money will be available, the mayor rate increase.



CECIL MATTHEWS

and gas lines where they are laid in the same trench. Mayor Harold Davenport said that

the city has an August deadline to provide cathodic protection where water and gas lines are touching. City employees are checking underground pipes now and will drive a device between

The purpose of it is to protect gas lines against corrosion and to protect home owners against a short which might cause fire or other damage.

Mayor Davenport said that the city has sixty-one miles of gas line but only a small percentage is in the same ditch with water lines, all in the older parts of the

Matthews will run for judgeship

announced last week that he will be a

Last year Matthews lead a move to burglaries, one grand larceny and one incorporate Pea Ridge as one of the vandalism. He said he answered 37 calls county's municipalities. He has also advocated additional telephone service The council voted to grant William for the Pea Ridge community and is presently involved in a hearing before the Public Service Commission in opposition

> In making the announcement of his candidacy, Matthews stated: "The fact that government in Shelby County has been composed of two factions for many years is no secret. I want to offer the voters an alternative from this type of government because as long as we have this factionalism in our county government we cannot progress and we cannot move forward, I will cooperate with other county agencies to see that the taxpayers get the maximum benefit of their tax dollar."

Matthews went on to say, "I think the separation of the office of Probate Judge and County Commission Chairman is something that should be decided by the voters of this county and not by any legislator or any other public official. I will push for a bill in the legislature to afford the people the right to vote on this

Citizen committee

meets to organize

The Citizens Committee for Better Government met at Montevallo High School last Thursday to organize a Montevallo branch.

Members who had come from Alabaster to help organize it, indicated that attendance was lighter than expected because of several schedule conflicts, including ball games. For that reason the group decided not to conduct any business. There were between 17-20 persons there, excluding candidates and

Bill Hill, candidate for District Judge, gave a brief campaign speech. Samuel Reynolds, campaign manager for Tommy Snowden, campaigned in Snowden's behalf and Cecil Matthews spoke in his own behalf. Snowden and Matthews are candidates for Probate Judge.

W. E. "Bill" Morris of Alabaster served as chairman of the meeting.

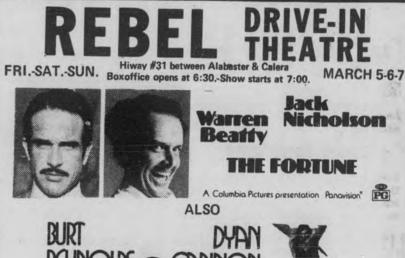
Cecil Matthews, a recent graduate of the University of Montevallo, and now a Baptist Church in Pea Ridge. He has resident of the Pea Ridge community, attended the Birmingham School of Law

Matthews is a member of the Bethel and is presently employed in the offices Birmingham.

New safety regulations are forcing system.

private system in 1950.

Alabaster studies gas, water lines The city is installing insulated unions When the first lines were laid in to break the current at the meter so that Alabaster the lines were placed in the no fire or explosion can occur within a same ditch because if was cheaper, house. Davenport said it is too early to Davenport said. The city took over the tell how much work will be needed to fulfill the safety regulations.



REYNOUS CAN



Who gets computer voter lists?

Should computer print-outs of the was smaller and the post office knew list of qualified voters be made available where everyone lived, a letter could be to anyone who wants one?

The question came up a year ago person for whom it was intended would when the addresses as well as the names get it. went on computer. No one raised an Commission voted to restrict access to most mail in Shelby County. the list on the basis it would be an invasion of privacy.

The list of voters has never been a secret - in fact, law requires that the names be printed every two years in the newspaper. But what's new is the addition of complete addresses on the computer cards. The addresses are not included in the newspaper list.

In the old days when the population throughout the county.

But today route numbers, box objection when the Shelby County numbers and zip codes are mandatory for And now that an election is coming

addressed in a very general way and the

up, several groups are interested in getting the full list with addresses, in order to mail campaign literature. An Alabaster group wants the list to use in the annexation battle (See story on Page 1).

The issue of the computer print-out is being heard in political speeches



FENCE ME IN - - The Montevallo Jaycees spent the day in the city park last Saturday, installing a fence around the picnic area. The 600 feet of pressure creosoted fencing was donated by city councilman James Seaman. The Jaycees indicated that the barrier will keep cars off the picnic grounds, thus improving appearances. Jaycee president Ed Burdett (far right) and his crew are assisted by councilmen Grady Parker and J. D. Holsomback. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

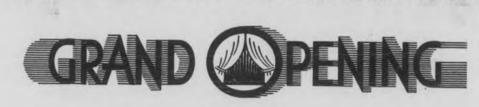
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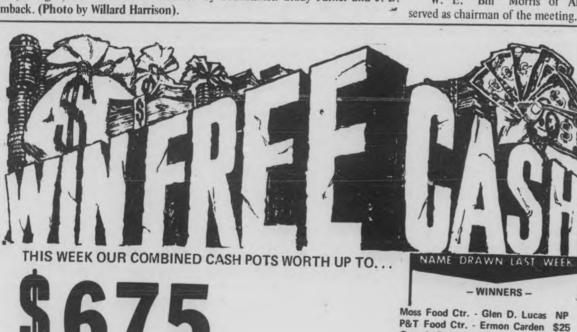


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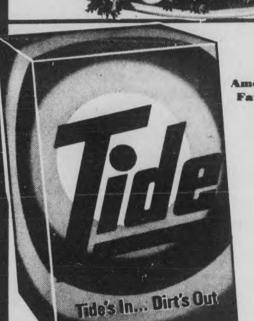


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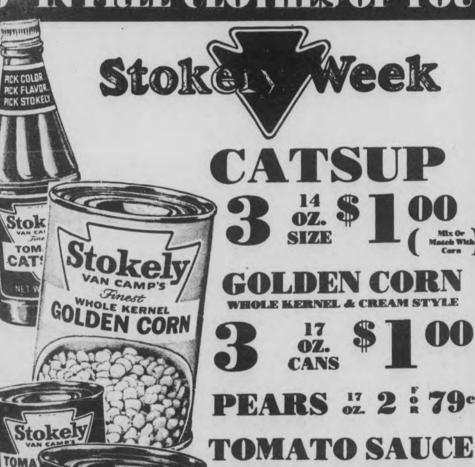
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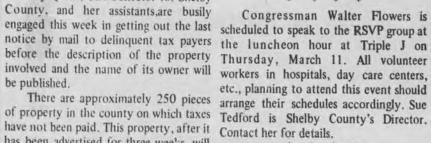
Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Fay Quick, Tax Collector for Shelby County, and her assistants, are busily engaged this week in getting out the last notice by mail to delinquent tax payers involved and the name of its owner will be published.

There are approximately 250 pieces of property in the county on which taxes have not been paid. This property, after it has been advertised for three weeks, will be sold in front of the courthouse door during the month of May, unless the amount of tax currently due is paid.

states that books are closed for further the cases on this heavily loaded docket. assessment of property until Oct. 1. There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of citizens purchasing new homes in Shelby County who, after completing the purchase, come by the o'clock. Ninety jurors have been office to assess same. Deeds may be summoned to serve during the week recorded in the Probate Office, but no beginning March 8. assessments can be made until Oct. 1.



District Attorney, Harold Walden, has returned from a busy week spent in Clay County. He will meet with members of the Shelby County Grand Jury Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor, Monday morning to begin investigation of

> Judge James H. Sharbutt will open the Civil Division of the Shelby County Circuit Court Monday morning at 10



PLEASE TELL US - - Cubmaster Dr. Paul Denine tries to encourage the denner who accepted the first place award for his den's centerpiece at Pack 5's Blue-Gold Banquet to tell the audience something about it. Den Leader Coach Mrs. Donna Cowart is pictured at left. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Criminal code getting

felony and what is a misdemeanor in

Alabama, is getting the blue-pencil

legislators. They're proposing ways to

go before the full legislature for action

and highly important to criminal justice

part of its working session last week

dealing with state laws covering

evesdropping and surveillance. Those may

not be everyday issues that concern many

Alabamians, but they do affect the rights

of privacy of all citizens, and the

Fort Payne put his concern this way:

"has not been disinvited."

hour attempt.

too hard.

were bilked.

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presidential sweepstakes.

- A federal grand jury is

secretly investigating Avis, the

committee took note of that.

For example, the committee spent

authorities, as well as all Alabamians.

later this year.

Relaxation training urged

Editor's Note: The following article by James M. Slater is Re-printed from 'Mental Health Monthly Highlights', a publication of the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center.

by James M. Slater

In our highly mechanistic society today, stress and tension are becoming greater problems annually. Our society now finds itself condoning the use of tranquilizers, sleeping pills, "wake-up"

Wilton PO to remain

The Wilton Post Office is in no danger of being closed by the Postal Service. Spokesmen for the service told the Reporter there is no basis for the rumor that the Wilton office will be discontinued.

Wilton is not even on the list of post offices that are being studied, according to the spokesman, who preferred not to be identified.

Alabaster fire calls

answered fifteen calls in February.

was a lost child.

Fire Chief John Cochran prepared

WASHINGTON -- The day

after the great leak of the House

Intelligence Committee report to

the Village Voice, the Commit-

tee's offices were invaded by

faceless men from the Central

Intelligence Agency, the Defense

Intelligence Agency and the

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

secret documents, which their

agencies had loaned to the Com-

mittee. But the Committee had

some secrets of its own, which

the members didn't want to fall

into CIA or FBI hands. So staff

members carefully inspected

the files before returning the

By one count, the staff

removed and shredded enough

documents to fill ten sacks. Not

until then were the secret docu-

Meanwhile, the Justice

Department has quietly started

its own investigation of Daniel

Schorr, the CBS correspondent

who was responsible for the

Attorney General Edward

Levi has also assigned two FBI

agents to help the House Ethics

Committee with its investigation

of the Village Voice leak. The

preliminary findings indicate

that it will be a hectic investiga-

tion. Copies of the secret docu-

ments were leaking all over

The Government Printing Of-

fice printed 2,293 copies. The

Central Intelligence Agency

made additional copies and

passed them around. Vice Presi-

dent Nelson Rockefeller had ac-

town.

secret documents.

ments given back.

They came to reclaim the

After Shorr's Leak

by Jack Anderson

with Joe Spear

cess to a copy, for example. And

his son-in-law, Thomas Morgan,

happens to be editor of the

Of course, no one has sug-

gested that Rockefeller leaked

the report to his son-in-law. But

this illustrates how tangled the

BLUNDER IN AFRICA -

Sixteen months ago, we reported

that Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger had established a

secret relationship with South

Africa. This policy led eventually

The truth has now leaked out,

causing double embarrassment

for the United States. We not only

wound up on the losing side but

were caught in a secret alliance

blacks not only in Africa, but in

America, have been antagonized

by Kissinger's policy. They have

reacted by embracing the vic-

torious MPLA, the faction which

the Soviets ank Cubans sup-

Several U.S. organizations,

most of them black, were invited

to send representatives to Cuba

recently to get better acquainted

with the MPLA. Some of the

most prominent blacks in

America, including Congress-

men and newsmen, received in-

Perhaps it's a good idea for the

United States belatedly to estab-

lish good relations with the

MPLA. But those who went to

Cuba are entitled to know who is

behind the invitations.

ported in Angola.

vitations.

Quite understandably, the

with the hated South Africans.

to undercover cooperation with

South Africa in Angola.

investigation is likely to get.

Village Voice.

pills, and so on. We are feeling as if we need these various pills simply to relax ourselves so that we can cope with all of our daily problems. This author, however, feels that there is a more logical and more effective alternative - relaxation training.

Among one of the most frequently used therapy techniques of the professional staff at the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center is relaxation training. In simple terms, this technique is designed to teach a person how to relax by teaching them to identify muscles or revise the code, and the issue likely will muscle groups which are tense. Although the procedure is an extremely simple, self-administered effort, clinical results have been indeed impressive. People from all walks of life who possess all types of tension and worry have found themselves better able to cope with everyday stresses when they approach their problems in a relaxed manner. The procedure has been found effective in dealing with the natural anxiety of giving a speech to more severe forms of anxiety which affects the individuals ability to function in everyday life situations.

If you desire to know more about The Alabaster Fire Department this simple procedure or feel that you may desire some benefit from learning Eleven were for fire, one was a how to relax, write this author, care of free to speak my mind without being scitation, two were wrecks and one the Mental Health Center and you will be taped or bugged?"" mailed a copy free of charge. The technique is in no way a miracle or the report which Councilman Acie supernatural procedure, rather a highly Langston read at Monday's council useful tool to aid individuals in living lighter vein. He said, "If somebody wants their lives to the best possible extent.

Intelligence sources told us that the key organizer is Julian Torres Rizo, who is accredited as the first secretary of the Cuban mission at the United Na-

But our sources have identified him as a secret Cuban intelligence agent. He has been under observation by U.S. intelligence both in this country and inside Cuba.

Rizo's secret mission at the United Nations is to develop contacts with radicals in this country. He is not a diplomat as he pretends to be, but is an intelligence agent. And Cuban intelligence works closely with Soviet intelligence.

THE PARTY'S OVER -Last fall we reported that the Northrop Corporation had arranged goose hunts on the Maryland shores and ski trips in the Colorado mountains for Pentagon officials.

A few days ago, the Pentagon brass were back on the ski slopes. But our stories have spoiled some of their fun. First, Northrop passed the word to its executives to stay home this year. There are no corporate bigwigs, therefore, to pick up the

The military brass also liked to gather at the Aspen Alps Club after dark. They always reserved an elegant apartment known as "the passion pit." It contained a huge, sunken slate bathtub large enough for several people to take a hot bath at the same time. Now the passion pit has been closed down.

The annual ski holiday simply isn't the same this year.

PRINCELY PICKLE --The American Embassy in the Netherlands is just as embarrassed as Prince Bernhard over the news that he pocketed over \$1 million in bribes from the Lockheed Corporation. The embassy had invited the Prince to represent the Royal Family at its Bicentennial festivities on July 4. Now the embassy doesn't know how to back out. A State

blue pencil treatment Alabama's Criminal Code, the body talking pig-latin, it's nobody's business." of state law that determines what is a The committee was studying

portions of the criminal code that spell out when eavesdropping and surveillance treatment from a committe of state are illegal. The law generally would prohibit such activity unless state authorities have a court order and act Letter to Editor: within federal guidelines.

The committee is an interim panel, revised law, however, and the committee us? and its work presently is slow, tedious delayed any vote on whether or not to propose the newly written section.

> Laws against fireworks also drew the committee's attention. At first glance, it seemed that the new code would totally prohibit all fireworks except such items as sparklers.

Committee members noted that a lot of illegal fireworks are presently being sold out in the open. But, they wondered if the law should ban all fireworks State Representative Roger Killian of displays, such as those which cities sponsor on the Fourth of July and other "Everybody's tired of wondering, 'Am I occasions.

When the committee dug deeper into code, they found that a section of the Another committee member, law allows the State Fire Marshall to Representative James Harris of approve the use of fireworks if safety Montgomery, spoke on the subject in a precautions are taken.

to run around his house in high boots Many VA benefits Department official admitted to exempt from tax us that so far, at least, the Prince

Recipients of benefits from the BIG OIL AND BIG JOHN -- Veterans Administration are reminded The Big Oil companies are not that these payments generally are exempt happy with the crop of presiden- from taxation and need not be reported tial hopefuls. Virtually every on federal income tax returns.

Major tax-empt VA benefits include having access to this information in a Democratic candidate is talking about breaking up the oil firms. compensation, pension and educational

the tycoons who run the energy trainees. Also exempt are grants to military Letter to Editor: trust would prefer one of their own in the White House. The service-disabled veterans for specially man they really want is former adapted, homes and automobiles and about Costa Rica and the many American Treasury Secretary John Con-clothing allowances paid to service - Pensionados (retirees) who have settled disabled veterans whose prosthetic there. Had it not been for a bout with Connally suddenly launched a devices result in undue wear and tear on breast cancer, we would already be last-minute write-in campaign in clothing.

the New Hampshire primary. Interest accrued on government life Washington insiders suspect that insurance dividends left on deposit or excellent medical facilities in Costa Rica, oil money was behind the 11th- credit with the VA is not exempt and I have been given the okay to start plans Connally is a former Texas must be reported on federal income tax for our move to Guanacaste Province, governor. He knows the oil indus-

Dividends and proceeds from try, and is at home with its top executives. He has the strong government life insurance policies are Ranchos Maricosta, where we will have a backing of his pals in the exempt from federal income tax, but the few cattle for the freezer, horses for our petroleum capitals of Houston proceeds are subject to federal estate tax, two children, a garden and fruit and nut and Tulsa. This may make Con- he also noted.

te determine whether Avis tried vestigation tell us similar list their presidential preference on the

An Avis spokesman except Wallace has put up a full slate of acknowledged that some delegates. The Governor has candidates president and the former California employees have been caught pledged to him in all but one of the 27 cheating customers but that they delegate districts and his campaign acted on their own. What they headquarters says there will be one in did, he said, was contrary to that district before it's over.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Once in a while, just to hear her fuss. I take a paper along when I go to see her. "Good news'll get you a dollar a word," she'll say, "and give me a dime a word for the bad news."

But today she just laughed when I handed her the paper. A little rippling laugh that shook her smock. "I heard about the banty hen," she said, "and the buzzards, and Bonnie, and those wonderful folks over Alabaster way." Across the yard toward the henhouse

a dominecker hen came out of the woods and tiptoed through the straw, singing. She turned in the henhouse door and flew up on a nest and settled herself in the straw, while her bill worked with a blade of grass that hung over the edge.

"The world is full o' good," she said. "Anywhere you look. If you'll look. Trouble is nobody has time to look. They're too busy hunting this and that good as what John and Mary have. Looks like nobody's satisfied anymore."

She looked out toward the henhouse. The dominecker hen had done her day's work and was letting the chicken-yard know about it. She stood on the side of the nest and cackled and flew down after a little and wallowed in the dust, shaking her wings and sprinkling the dust over her

"That's what I mean," she said. "The you'll be satisfied."



ol' hen lays one egg, just one in a whole day, and she's satisfied. How long since you saw somebody who looked satisfied? Somebody with a look in his eye like he might've seen Santa for the first time. Or had a smile on his face like the first time he tasted home-made punch after Joe Skipper had dumped in a cup o' booze. Or just lazied along with a little wind in his face and the sun warm on his back.

In a little clearling with an old oak in the middle, her dog, Jumbo, was stretched out in the shade. A fly came by and buzzed around his nose and squatted down, his wings half open as if ready to fly. Jumbo opened one eye, raised a paw and rubbed it across his nose. The fly flew away and there was only a little wheezing noise that worked its way out of Jumbo's nose.

"Did you ever see the beat o' that," and wondering when they find it if it's as she laughed. He's got two paws in the grave and two he can't scotch with, but he's living. And he must be satisfied with it or he'd be howling like all get out."

She reached in her smock pocket and took out a tattered toothbrush. She dug in her teeth with it a moment and put it

"I hope you'll always look for the good," she said, "and write about it. As long as you do that I've got a feeling

Writer concerned over Act 250

Do you remember Amendment No. 6 There were some problems with the and how it was almost slipped through on

> Now how many of you have heard of Legislative Act. No. 250? How many of you knew that such an act had been passed? Fortunately, this act can not be finalized until it is approved by the Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice so we still have a chance to protect our

> Here is what the act provides: An Act to prohibit the Probate Judge or any other official or any employee of Shelby County from selling, lending, giving, or otherwise disposing of a computer printout of the list of registered voters of Shelby County Section 1 provides a violation shall be punishable by fine of not over \$100.00 and Section 2 states that such a computer printout list of registered voters shall be available for public inspection.

This list is prepared and kept in the Probate Judge's office. He and his employees, at his direction, can have full

use of this list. Now why would the Probate Judge want such a law passed? Could it be that

he wants to bar his opposition from

usable manner? Has he forgot he is a servant of the people or does he think he is our Master? According to Nell Hunter,

Chairwoman of the Board of Registrars of Jefferson County, such computer lists giving the names, addresses and zip codes of all Registered Voters are available in whole or in part to all candidates upon their requests. Isn't that the way it should

If you belive that this Act interferes with your rights to be informed, do this immediately: Write to:

Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, Voting Section V Washington, D. C. 20530 Re: Act 250, Distribution of

Computer Printout Tell them you are a registered voter in Shelby County, that you oppose Act 250 and urge that such Act be

disapproved. If you have any specific reason therefore, state it. Sign your name and include your address and zip code. Time

is of the essence, so write that letter today and mail it. Cecil F. Adam

Rt. 1, Box 729 Helena, Ala. 35080

Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are more friendly toward the oil men. But payments to vocational rehabilitation Reader extolls Costa Rica virtues

can hardly wait!

Much has recently been written among them.

Since I last wrote you, because of the near Liberia City.

We will soon be building our home in trees. It is a long-awaited dream -- and we

there so nearly nonexistent, we can live comfortably on my husband's modest Navy retirement pay. We can hunt in the nearby mountains, fish in the Pacific and, if we ever tire of that, we can play golf and tennis, or just laze around in the sun (as we used to do in now many-times-more-expensive Hawaii).

Cost of living is still so low and taxes

We really are very excited about this. So much so, in fact, that if any readers would like more information about this beautiful, amazing little country and its Retirement Law, they can write me. I will be happy to share what I know with

> Mrs. Lewis M. Bird 7000 South Dent Road Hixson, Tennessee 37343

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Up to now, no presidential candidate

company policy. Meanwhile, the But Wallace will have opposition. company has been quietly mail- Spokesmen for former Georgia Governor ing refunds to customers who Jimmy Carter say they will enter a Carter

And supporters of former Oklahoma

Backers of President Ford and 'Ronald Reagan say they are working on delegate slates for the G.O.P. primary on the same day. That will give Republican voters a chance to choose between the governor for the Republican nomination.

The delegates are not bound by law to support any candidate once they get to the national convention. But with all the pledging going on, it's safe to bet that those delegates with the names of candidates next to their names on the primary ballot will stick with that candidate.

nally a strong force in the 1976 residential sweepstakes. NAILING NUMBER TWO Most candidates plan state delegate slates nation's second-largest car rental firm. The grand jury is trying Alabama won't have a presidential Senator Fred Harris have begun to put Evidence has been presented primary like some 31 other states, but it together a campaign organization in to the grand jury that Avis will have the next thing to it. For the first Alabama. They say they will have customers were cheated in time, candidates running for national delegates in at least half of the districts, if Florida. Sources close to the in-convention delegate will have a chance to not all of them.

charges have also been made May 4 primary election ballot. against the company in other

slate before the mid-March deadline.



HONORED GUESTS - - Oliver Head (center), president of the Shelby County Bar Association, welcomes Alabama Supreme Court Justices Janie Shores and Richard L. Jones to the bar meeting. The two justices spoke to the county bar last Wednesday on the subject of "Alabama Rules of Appellate Procedure." (Reporter staff photo).

Pelham High dedicated

by Nancy Duncan

The first new school to be built in Shelby County in ten years was dedicated Sunday, when nearly 200 students, parents, educators and other guests gathered at Pelham High School for a special observance.

Speaker for the occasion was University of Montevallo president, Dr. Kermit Johnson, who used a combined theme of freedom and education for his

"Freedom is expensive," the educator said, "and one of the things I would say to teachers is that along with freedom goes the same degree of responsibility, and if they are not willing to accept responsibility, they should not ask for freedom."

Noting the school's location on a high hill overlooking the surrounding community, Johnson referred to it as "one of the most beautiful high school buildings I have ever seen."

Principal W. E. Jones accepted a symbolic key to the school from Board of Education Chairman Joe Dean.

Dean, in a departure from the other remarks offered, told the assemblage, "I have been less than pleased with developments at Pelham High School."

He added, however, that various proposals designed to enhance the opportunity for development of programs at the school are being discussed by the board, and he urged those present to "give your earnest attention to making Pelham High School the showplace not only of Pelham and Shelby County, but the entire State of Alabama."



SYMBOLIC KEY PRESENTED - - Board Chairman Joe Dean presents key to school to Pelham Principal W. E. Jones.

Comments were also offered by Jones, Shelby County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, Board of Trustees chairman James L. King and former board of education member D. B. Smith.

Others recognized included some 15 Pelham High School teachers attending; Board of Education members Bill Cosper, Elaine Hughes, Douglas Kent and Lavon Moore; Assistant Superintendents Vern Davis and Ted Lansford; Pelham High trustees Larry Dillard and James Wyatt and head coach Herman Watts, who delivered a devotional message.

The new school is the first to be built in the county since a bond issue passed in 1963, allowing for the subsequent construction of Valley, Montevallo,

After dedication--

Columbiana citizens tour new city hall

Columbiana could not have picked a fairer day to dedicate its new "place in the sun.'

A crowd of more than 200 people gathered Sunday at the new city hall for dedicatory ceremonies and Open House.

An outdoor ceremoney opened the festivities at 2 p.m., as visitors congregated on the lawn of the city hall. Seated in front of the glass front were the mayor, council, former mayors, and their

City attorney Karl Harrison served as master of ceremonies for the day, opening with a cheerful welcome to visitors. He called on Rev. Charles Stroud to give the dedicatory prayer.

Harrison gave a brief run-down of the city's progress in recent years under the administration of Mayor Robert N. Bolton. Enumerating the new industries and city improvements, the attorney gave credit to the mayor and his hard-working

Mayor Bolton took the podium next, introducing the councilmen and their wives. He called attention to the council's devotion to duty and their efforts to do what is best for the city. He concluded by thanking the council for "a well job

The emcee returned to introduce the guest speaker for the day. Harrison told several previously unknown details about



dedicated last Sunday, is the backdrop for the officials taking Charles Stroud, speaker Ehney Camp, master of ceremonies part in the ceremonies. Seated in front of the new building Karl Harrison, and their spouses.

the boyhood of speaker Ehney Camp, a hall should be built on their old hearing room equipped with reclining Columbiana native who had grown up in homeplace. His mother, Mrs. Christian, seats facing the platform; the gallery of a house on the site of the new city hall. was especially interested in politics, and mayor portraits received many favorable He gave several highlights of Camp's was a friend to governors and senators. career in college and in the field of

various civic groups. Camp remarked on Columbiana as it was in bygone years and as it has progressed as the county seat of one of the most important counties in Alabama. He noted that Shelby County's role is constantly growing, and that the future will bring even more dramatic change to visitors in the lobby and asked them to various county officials, and many

insurance, as well as his affiliations with

After Camp had concluded his speech, Harrison presented a plaque to Mayor Bolton from the Alabama League of Municipalities, in recognition of his twelve years as mayor. The program was then concluded and action moved

register in a book. The crowd toured the longtime Columbiana residents, as well as Camp said that he felt it fitting to upper floor offices, conference rooms, representatives of companies involved in the memory of his family that the city and lobby. A favorite room was the large erecting the building.

comments.

Downstairs, visitors stopped by the police and fire departments. Refreshments were served in the fire hall, to the accompaniment of musicians from Shelby County High School.

By late afternoon, between 200 and 300 people had toured the new facility. Among them were the mayors and City Clerk Kathryn Franks welcomed councilmen of other communities,



EHNEY CAMP



MAYOR ROBERT BOLTON



Almont and Vincent Elementary Schools. Life sentence closes case

Washington Crumpton murder case has probably been written.

pleaded guilty to first degree murder on escaped again. Thursday of last week and was immediately sentenced to life in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge James H.

Sharbutt. degree burglary charge. He received a Sharbutt sentenced Handley to life plus ten-year sentence for burglary.

Poe's pleas of guilty are the most recent and probably the last event in a series of actions that have kept law enforcement officers involved since the body of Elbert Washington Crumpton was found on July 26 in the Longview area near the Shelby County Airport.

Poe and Emmett Handley, III, were arrested on August 6 and charged with murdering the 75 year old Crumpton.

Poe and Handley escaped from the Shelby County Jail on September 20. Both were recaptured, returned to the Robert L. Poe, 19, of Alabaster county jail in Columbiana, but both

> Handley was picked up for the third time on November 8.

On December 15 Handley pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge Poe also pleaded guilty to a second and one count of burglary. Judge four and a half years in prison.

> Poe remained at large until Sunday, February 8, when he was arrested by the FBI in Knoxville, Tennessee, and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

> Poe waived extradition proceedings and was returned to Shelby County.

Last Thursday Poe entered his guilty plea. He was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary of the State of Alabama for the remainder of his natural life, at 1:00 p.m.



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THEY WON - - Den 10's winning table centerpiece showed the rocket and helicopter of our modern day and the bi-plane and canoe of yeteryear. The Blue-Gold Banquet had to be held at Briarwood this year due to the Pack's rapid growth. (Photo by Bert

Pack 5 Cubs get awards at Blue-Gold Banquet

Saturday evening. Around 300 boys and commented on the need for good their families attended the affair which leadership in a pack the size of Pack 5, was held in the gym at Briarwood the largest in the Vulcan District. Presbyterian Church.

Cubmaster Dr. Paul Denine presented nation's flag was also shown.

for creating the best center-piece with a award. Bicentennial theme, Den 10 was awarded first place. The second place ribbon with Tim Ponder, Sammy Corino, and Keith to Den 11, and third to Den 8. An Taylor who also received a gold and silver given to Den 3.

the banquet.

Den leader and committee members

Leader Coach Mrs. Donna Cowart, noted Twenty-nine boys received awards at that at least one more Webelos Den Pack 5's third Blue-Gold Banquet last would be needed. She and Denine both

Caps, neckerchiefs, and the shoulder the main address of the evening in the colors of the Webelos were presented to: absence of District Cub Chairman Mrs. E. Tim Ponder, Craig Mitchell, and Bill Judd, who was unable to attend. Denine Bullard. Bobcat awards went to: Jeff spoke on the relationship of the nation's Kellen, Chris Blackerby, Chris Holcomb, 200th birthday, and Boy Scouting's 66th and Allen McCullers. The Wolf award and anniversary. A film on the history of the a gold arrowpoint were awarded to Tim Ponder and Allen Eskew. Joe Payne and In the competition which was held Laudon Williams also received the Wolf

honorable mention for originality was arrowpoint. Arrowpoints were also awarded to: Rusty Quinn, gold and silver: Peter Smyth was the winner in Steve Blake, gold; Billy Goosetree, gold another competition for designing the and silver; David Collins, silver; Robbie cover of the program which was used at Gerchow, silver; Scott Pulliam, gold; and Peter Smyth, silver.

The following awards were also and their spouses were called forward by made: Craig Mitchell, 2 year service pin; Dr. Denine to receive scout lapel pins. Lance Bonovitch, athlete; Lee Bates, Caffee, athlete; John Denine, artist; and

throughout the state. To date, Dean said, money has been released to complete payment for the Montevallo renovation and construction of a lunchroom at Thompson Elementary

for improvements.

Dean noted that after bond revenue scheduled for renovation.

Some school projects were written into the board's 1976 budget including: \$115,000 for a band room at Chelsea High School; \$170,000 for new classrooms at Thomspon Elementary; \$115,000 for new classrooms at Valley Elementary; expansion of the Thompson Middle School library and \$5,000 for improvements to the Vincent High

Another \$121,000 was budgeted as matching funds which will bring the county an additional \$280,000 in federal funds for building projects and expansion of the curriculum at the Shelby County

The Bear award was presented to

Denine presented the pin to the husband aquanaut and athlete; Philip Lieberman, or wife, who in turn presented it to their sportsman; Ricky McGuire, artist; Robert In her remarks to the group, Den John Ray, artist.

Teenagers rob trucker; are quickly captured

addresses as Hanceville are being held in the Shelby County jail on grand larceny and armed robbery charges.

The two were arrested at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Shelby area.

Events leading to the arrest of the pair began Tuesday morning when Ralph Dobson of Sylacauga, who was driving in his pick-up truck from Huntsville to his home in Sylacauga, picked up the two boys who were hitch hiking on I-65 just south of Decatur.

Dobson told the Reporter that the two boys, Ervil Brandon Goodwin, 17 of Route 1, Hanceville, and Steve Harold Little, 18, of P. O. Box 471, Hanceville, told him they were hitch hiking to Florida. He said they visited with him and seemed like "nice young boys."

When Dobson and the pair arrived at a point on Highway 280, north of Chelsea I they stopped alongside the road to rest t for a few minutes, according to Dobson. t "The next thing I knew," Dobson said, "was that something hit me in the back of the head. It wasn't a fist, I know that," he said, "but I don't know what it was."

"I must have been out for a few seconds," he said, "because the next thing I knew. I was getting up off the ground and the boys were driving off in my truck. My billfold was on the ground, but all my money was gone."

Dobson then walked along Highway

Two teenagers who gave their 280 and was picked up by a beer truck driver who took him to a telephone where he called the Sheriff's Office.

Dobson told the Reporter that he was struck in the head shortly before noon and that he "called the law" probably ten or fifteen minutes later.

Dobson's truck was discovered in less than an hour. It had been abandoned just south of Cates Crossing on Highway 25, near the Columbiana city limits.

Sheriff's Department deputies and Columbiana Police Chief Horn then began a search for the two boys. Officers soon found the pair, still hitch hiking on County Road 47 near Shelby.

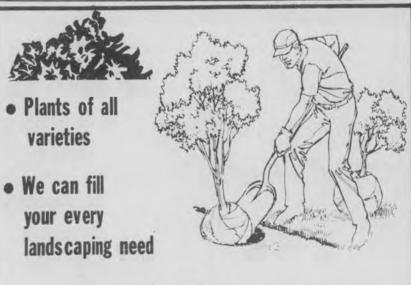
The boys were picked up and taken to the Shelby County jail.

Goodwin was charged with armed robbery, grand larceny and violating the Alabama uniform controlled substance act. He admitted he was a narcotics user. Deputies found marijuana in his Little was charged with grand larceny

and armed robbery.

The boys, reportedly, had taken \$180 from Dobson's billfold. The money was recovered and returned to Dobson who then continued his trip to Sylacauga.

Assisting in the search for the two boys and their ultimate arrest were Deputies Edwards, Watts, Edmondson, Shaw, Davenport and Smith and Columbiana Police Chief Horn.



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Key to Calera school renovation in Governor's hands

attending the February 25 meetingof the Shelby County Board of Education was assured by board members that their school has not been placed farther down Thompson High School served as the county's list of priorities for spokesman for the group. Commenting renovation. They were told that the key that, in his opinion, "athletics is one to the planned refurbishing of Calera thing that is holding our country High School is in the hands of Gov. together," Simmons pointed out that George Wallace.

Nearly 20 persons met with the board, saying they understood from a local coaches are now paid about \$3,000. statement attributed to Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, that renovation of the school is being delayed.

School patrons had, prior to the meeting, mailed board members copies of a petition containing several hundred signatures and requesting that work on the school be started.

Spokesman for the delegation was PTA president Carl Prichard. "We feel that over the years we have had to send our children to school buildings that are tenth rate to be taught by teachers that are first rate," Prichard said.

Referring to rest rooms in the school as "atrocious" and "unhealthy," the spokesman pointed out that no improvements have been made at the school since 1960.

The REv. Lon Euler, pastor of the Calera First United Methodist Church, told board members that when he moved to Calera three years ago, he was "amazed

at the school." "I am interested in knowing how their children have such a low priority in the county that their school is so despicable," he continued. "It seems that other communities and other children have received a higher priority than those in Calera and it seems that the time has arrived that the children of Calera receive a high priority."

The group was told that Calera remains next in line for renovation. It was so scheduled following a recommendation made last year by a school survey team from the State Board of Education that major remodeling projects be carried out at both Montevallo and Calera High Schools.

The Montevallo project has been completed and board chairman Joe Dean told the patrons that work will begin in Calera as soon as bond sale revenue is

"As most of you are aware, the governor has at his discretion the sale of bonds," Dean said, pointing out that a bond issue approved in 1974 authorized the state to begin selling bonds and releasing the revenue for school projects

School, placing the Calera school next up

The parents were urged to write Gov. Wallace requesting that more bonds be sold, since the governor, along with State School Superintendent, Dr. Wayne Teague, and Finance Director James Solomon, must authorize sale of the

permits the Calera renovation, Helena School and Columbiana Elementary are

School lunchroom. Area Vocational Center.

Coaches from the county's seven

Snapper.

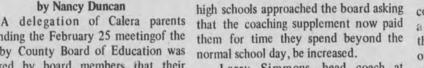
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Larry Simmons, head coach at coaches in two adjoining counties receive supplements of over \$5,000 a year, while

Herman Watts, head coach at Pelham High School added that head coaches in Shelby County have received the same salaries for the past eight years.

Hill told the group that approval of their request would create problems among female coaches who "are grumbling because they are not getting as much as the men."

coaches, board member Bill Cosper made although she asked to be called for a motion that the request be tabled until the board can ascertain the total amount of money which would be involved in granting the increases. The motion passed

unanimously. Board members granted a request that Pelham High school's two assistant coaches be paid a supplement of \$50 a

year, as they have not been receiving any supplemental salary to date. A Helena mother, Mrs. W. R. Wilder, appeared before the board, asking that High School, rather than Pelham High

which he now attends.

She told board members that the boy is not doing well in his work and has received many demerits during the year, son out of school as soon as he is 16 if he most of them from the same teacher.

Saying he is in sympathy with the talked with all of his teachers and that further with Hill,

further conferences if her son's work did not improve, none of them contacted her.

An older daughter who attends Thompson High has received a lot of help from her teachers, Mrs. Wilder said, and for that reason she would like for her son

to change schools. Hill told her that transfers such as month for the remainder of the school she requested are not normally made for the reasons she outlined. The superintendent expressed concern that her request for communication from the teachers involved had been ignored, and her son be allowed to attend Thompson Dean commented, "What concerns me most is the fact that your child has not had guidance and counselling from the teachers and administrarion.'

After stating that she would take her is required to remain at Pelham, Mrs. The mother reported that she has Wilder was asked to discuss the matter

Hospital board to expand parking

by Marcia M. Sears

More parking space at Shelby Memorial Hospital was a major subject studied by the hospital board at its recent meeting.

The board decided to go ahead with the long-planned expansion by locating 80 parking spaces in front of the hospital, adjoining the present parking area in the center front.

The board voted to ask the county engineer to do preliminary engineering work before letting the project to contract. It was considered so urgent, however, that the Building Committee, headed by Gaskins Bowman, was empowered to employ an outside engineer if the county engineer cannot do

The board also considered a plan which would raise the daily cost of a hospital stay from \$66 to \$70. The advantage in the increase is that third party insurers such as Blue Cross and Medicare would pay more. The rise in price would affect very few individuals, according to the information presented to Finance officer Ralph Underwood

explained the arithmetic of the move and stated, "When you play with these third parties, there's no incentive whatever to hold down the cost." The insurers pay a

high percentage of what the hospital says consideration until the next meeting. its costs are, and when the hospital can

10 and 11 to check the hospital for re-accreditation.

The hospital comptroller asked the

Board member Herman Moore asked prove its costs are high, the insurer pays why the hospital gift shop was budgeted to lose \$7,000 this year. Administrator Administrator Chester Black said Black said they allowed the sum as a that the Joint Commission on guess for start up costs. He said that this Accreditation will visit the hospital March month the gift shop showed a \$600 profit. The board decided to give the shop more time to prove itself.

It was a short board meeting, board to write off some bad debts, but compared with those of recent months, the board took the list under and it was marked by a spirit of harmony.

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CALERA BLUE-GOLD STUNT NIGHT LEADERS - - Calera High School's annual Blue-Gold Stunt Night has been scheduled for Friday, March 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Patterned after the University of Montevallo's College Night, skits this year will be based on America's Bicentennial. Gold leaders are (left side) Donna Smith and Dusty Ellison and Blue leaders (right side) are Carol Killingsworth and Tommy Franks. (Photo by Mark Jones).

WWII, Korean vets to get GI Insurance dividends

force will come in for some extra money

It will go to some 640 men and women in the local area. They will receive cash dividends totaling approximately

That is their share of a distribution of \$376.8 million announced by the Veterans Administration. It represents the largest dividend payment ever declared on their insurance policies.

The bigger payout was made possible by the unusually high interest rates earned by the insurance funds and by savings realized because the death rate among veterans has been lower than expected.

The insurance of dividends, when available in the past, has generally been spread out over the course of a year and dates of their policies.

This time, however, the payments are being expedited so that most of them will

Shelby County residents who are veterans living in Shelby County, only World War or Korean veterans and have about one-fifth of them will be on the maintained their GI insurance policies in receiving end, the figures indicate. The others allowed their policies to lapse.

> because of the type of insurance they have, are not eligible at this time.

Nationally, some 4.4 million veterans, the majority of whom were in the second World War, will share in the melon. The amount that each of them will get will depend upon the size of his policy, the length of time it has been in force and his age at issue or renewal.

Those who were in World War I and hold U. S. Government Life Insurance policies, will get \$184 on average. World War II servicemen will average \$93 and those who were in the Korean conflict, \$18, the Veterans Administration reports.

Many of the recipients will be using their dividends to increase their insurance paid to the veterans on the anniversary holdings. The cash that the others will have to spend will provide that much added stimulus to business in the area.

Those entitled to checks will get be distributed by the end of this month. them automatically, states the V.A. No Of the 3,010 World War and Korean application for them is necessary,

Justices qualify for reelection

Two Alabama Supreme Court Justices have announced their candidacy for re-election.

Nelson Bloodworth.

They are Hugh Maddox and James

Both Maddox and Bloodworth served short terms before being elected to full terms in 1970.

Justice Bloodworth is a native of Decatur, Justice Maddox was born on a farm in Covington County. Both are graduates of the University of Alabama



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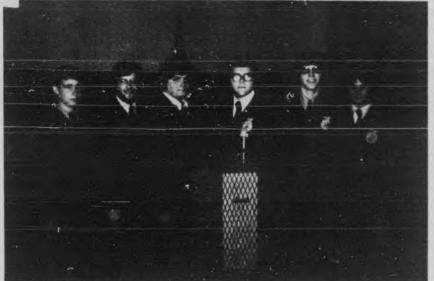




United Way billboard gets top recognition

A billboard produced locally for the Community Chest-United Way of Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Counties been shosen as the top single itemof graphics in the entire national United Way organization.

Utilizing a "Thank You" theme, in conjunction with the national United Way theme, the billboard was selected from a final group of 30 entries in the 1976 Communications Contest of the United Way of America. There are over 2,100 United Way organizations in the United States and Canada.



CELEBRATE NATIONAL FFA WEEK - - State vice president of the Alabama FFA Veterans of the Vietnam War, Association Gary Mitchell from Weoguska High School (center) joined FFA members of Chelsea High School last week in celebrating National FFA Week. From left to right are Chelsea officers Kevin Brasher, secretary; Danny Blackerby, vice president; Danny Endress, president; Mitchell; Randy Young, reporter; and Jimmy Luellen, sentinell. Club Advisor at Chelsea High School is M. N. Humphries.

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MISS CALERA HIGH SCHOOL AND ALTERNATES - - The top five candidates in the Miss Calera High School Pageant are: (I to r) Alyce Warren, Linda Alverson, Debbie Alverson - Miss Calera High; Rita Thornton, first alternate and Pam Hall. (Photo by

Average family income should be up 40 percent

(Special to the Reporter)

To what extent has the rising cost of living affected residents of Shelby County during the last five years?

How large an income does a local family have to have these days to equal the purchasing power it had in 1970?

A great deal more, according to data obtained from the Conference Board, the Department of Labor and others. In the five-year period, they show, the purchasing power of the dollar eroded by more than 23 cents, continuing the long-time trend in that direction. In terms of the 1949 dollar, for example, it is now worth only 48 cents.

Added to the unrelenting rise in the cost of goods and services has been the increase in taxes, especially for Social Security.

All in all, the average family needs to be making nearly 40 percent more than it did five years ago to maintain the same standard of living.

For Shelby County families that had an income of \$6,500 in 1970, approximately \$9,100 would be required today. Those that had \$8,500 than need \$11,900 now. Those in the \$10,000 bracket have to have \$14,000 and the ones at the \$15,000 level, \$21,000.

Fortunately for most local families, their incomes did rise sharply in the last five years, reaching an average of \$11,940 per household by 1975.

The gains they made enabled them to offset the rising cost of living better than families in many parts of the country.

The big losers in the race with inflation include wage earners whose paychecks haven't kept pace, those who are on fixed pensions and welfare

Car care class offered March 16

A class in car care, designed for women, will be offered by a Hoover tire company on March 16.

The evening class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at no cost.

Enrollment is limited, according to the sponsors of the class. Reservations for the class may be made by calling

covering the past 10 years, shows that taxes continue to absorb a rising share of

constituted the fastest growing segment of the total tax, shooting up 283 percent in the ten years. State and local taxes went up 266 percent, it finds, and Federal income taxes, 170 percent.

personal income, about 23 percent today. Social Security contributions

A study by the Conference Board,



Day of Wilton.

The Shelby County Retired business and luncheon meeting at an for the 1975 fall semester is Joseph Allen Alabaster restaurant.

Officers for the organization are: Lillian Moore, Chelsea, president; Jack Montevallo High School.
Thomas. Columbiana, vice-president; * * * Thomas, Columbiana, vice-president; Theron Holcombe, Chelsea, secretary treasurer; and D. B. Smith, Vincent, ACADEMY left by chartered bus last legislative representative.

Mace's mother from Indianapolis, John Hamilton. Ind. Mrs. Lorene Mace will return to Indiana during the AEA holidays.

Mrs. Walter Moeller of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kay Dummier and her family in INDIAN LAKE ESTATES.

A grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodwin of Mobile is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reeser of Wilton. The infant, born February 9, has been named Aaron and weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, his grandmother reports.

Pam Bolton, voice student of Carol Anderson of Alabaster, will be presented in a recital at 7:30 p.m., Saturday March 6, at the Pelham United Methodist

Mrs. Anderson said the program will be a varied one and will include both classical and popular numbers.



ROTARY CLUB DONATES OLD AND NEW MAPS - - Montevallo's Rotary Club donated two maps to the University of Montevallo Library during the club's regular weekly meeting last Thursday. Pictured with the maps are (I to r) Lawrence Malone, president of the Montevallo civic club; Dr. Kermit Johnson, president of the University of Montevallo who accepted the maps on behalf of the university; and W. L. D. Johnston, member of the Rotary Club who prepared the maps for presentation. The map being held by Malone and Johnson is of the Thirteen Original Colonies showing how the United States appeared in 1776. The map was actually prepared in 1876. The map being held by Johnston is a 1976 map of the State of Alabama. The two maps will be kept in the Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Library on the Montevallo campus.



Thursday for their senior class trip to Gatlinburg. Chaperones for the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace of Mrs. Kathleen Madden, class sponsor; Mr. INDIAN HILLS have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop; and Mr. and Mrs.

Day is a recent graduate of

The French Club from SHELBY

A program on gardening was presented by Mrs. Louise Lucas and Mrs. Dot Lucas to members of the MONTEVALLO Homemaker's Club last Wednesday. Miss Marian Cotney from the Home Extension Service, paid a surprise visit to the club which met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach of Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thrasher of Wilsonville attended the Refrigeration Engineers convention in Tuscaloosa last

Randy Boothe of HELENA is reported to be improving at University Hospital after being struck by a car last Thursday.

Mrs. John Penhale of Helena is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital this

A singing will be held at New Bethesda Baptist Church on March 6, at 7 p.m. The church is located between Chelsea and Columbiana on Highway 47. Guest singers will be Cheisea Trio. Mr. James Lee, is singing Chairman. Brother Roland Foster is pastor.

be held in the Calera Armory on March Brookwood Hospital. 14 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Alice Harris of VINCENT is a patient at Brookwood Hospital where she is recovering from surgery.

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Mrs. Pat (Aunt Julie) Harris of Vincent, is also a patient at Brookwood Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson have returned to Wisconsin after spending several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cosper of Vincent.Mrs. Nelson is Mrs. Cosper's sister.

Mrs. Betty Mehaffey of Vincent remains confined to her home after suffering a serious burn several weeks ago.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Central United Methodist Church in ALABASTER on Friday, March 5. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Frank Barker from Briarwood Presbyterian Church as the guest speaker. A nursery will be provided.

A singing will be held Sunday, March 7 at the MAYLENE Chapel, located behind the new Maylene Post Office. The Chelsea Trio and singers from other churches will provide special music.

Mrs. A. E. Heard of Vincent Primitive Baptist church services will underwent surgery on Monday at

Five neighborhood churches will participate in revival services to be held at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in VANDIVER March 8 - 12. The program will begin at 7 p.m. each evening with the ministers of the participating churches conducting the services.

The churches involved are: Shady Grove Missionary Baptist, Pleasant Site Missionary Baptist, Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist, Union Hill Freewill Baptist, and Davis Chapel Freewill

Mrs. Paul Blanchard of Springfield, Mo., has been a guest for several weeks in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blanchard of DARGIN.

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Barbara Ann Logan was held on February 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Walker in Alabaster. Co-hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams.

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PANORAMA - - Students from the Shelby County Area Vocational Center's morning TV and radio repair class are going up in the world. Here Thompson class members Jeff Davenport, David Stewart, and Randy Harmon replace an old antenna by taking it off the mast and putting up a new one. They are employed after school at local repair shops, combining class instruction with on-the-job training.

Radio, TV repair students get practical experience

Students in the radio and TV repair not only learn to fix electronic said many apparently fear the course will equipment, but they also put their be too difficult. "That's not true," he knowledge to practical use.

offered since the school was opened, has get their friends to sign up." graduated many students who have gone on to work in the repair industry. The course takes two and a half hours a day at the center, in addition to regular classes at the students' own high schools. There are morning and evening sessions.

Instructor Henry C. Beiro has inaugurated a program under which students get on the job training, by working in repair firms around the county after school.

Beiro says he is surprised that more class at Shelby County Vocational Center youths do not sign up for the course. He said. "When they get in the course, they The two-year course, which has been don't want to get out. Then they try to

> One of the class's projects is to repair and maintain antennas atop the various schools in the county. These antennas feed ETV programs into the classrooms below. Beiro said that in addition to a knowledge of radio and TV repair, students get a good basic knowledge of electronics. He said anyone who can read and is willing to study would have no difficulty with the course.

New films available

The following 16 mm film will be Enemy - 22 min. Color. Nature film available for use at the Shelby County showing the golden eagle as a predator Library during the month of March:

Citrus: A Way of Life - 6 min. Color. and how they are used in a variety of recipes.

Crayon - 15 min. Color. Shows Burl Ives. through several short demonstations the techniques of crayon resist, rubbing, the physical dangers, emotional printmaking, encaustik and batik.

The Drag - 8 min. Color. A color cartoon about tobacco addiction and the recollections amusingly illustrated explains the whole psychology of the smoking habit and the part that

advertising plays. Dragon Stew - 13 min. Color. A funny fantasy designated to make Popular racing film. enthusiastic readers from reluctant ones. It is about a king who loves food; a royal cook who never cooks; and a small, fat dragon who is designed to be the main lingredient of a secret recipe.

story of a day in 18th centrue home. Williamsburg, focusing on the activities of

Eyes of Inner Space - 20 min. Color. An extraordinary film that displays some of the vehicles of inner space This is the tale of the trials and joys of (underwater) developed ty the Naval Undersea Center and how these vehicles

provide a storyline for a survey of technique. seafood caught in southern waters.

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> Marijuana - 34 min. Color. Discusses dependency and legalities of using marijuana. Interviews users and non-users.

Niagara Frontier - 14 min. Color. difficulty of breaking the habit. The case Dramatizes events in history which history of a chain smoker - tols on a occurred along the Canadian - United psychiatrist's couch, with the patient's States border which is formed by the

> Oregon and Its Natural Resources -30 min. Color. Portrays the resources and scenic views of Oregon.

> The Race: Transam - 15 min. Color.

The River - 32 min. B&W. A classic documentary film. Traces life in the Mississippi River Valley during the last 150 years.

Russian Life Today: Inside the 18th Century Life in Williamsburg, Soviet Union - 19 min. B&W. Shows Virginia, Home Life - 21 min. Color. A Soviet people at work, in school and at

A Scrap of Paper - A Piece of String the town's cabinetmaker and his family. 6 min. Color. An enchanting film about cooperation and helping one another.

Velveteen Rabbit - 19 min. Color. being a child's beloved toy. For ages 4 - 8.

The World of Andrew Wyeth - 26 may aid in tapping the resources of the min. Color. Explores over 35 painings, giving the viewer both an overall Florida Seafare - 27 min. Color. impression of each canvas and a close Troubadous and a Florida seafood festival look at specific details of Wyeth's

For reservations or additional

Honor rolls announced at Shelby Academy

The first semester honor rolls have Chris Smitherman and Doug Thomas. been announced for elementary and high

school classes at Shelby Academy. Named to the honor roll were:

Grade 1, AB roll - - James Acker, Brett Arnold, Andy Ballard, Daniel Broadhead, DeAnna Bush, Michelle Byrd, Rachael Draper, Brian Hall, Kelle Hilton, Hoy Hughes, Matthew Jackson, Wayne Jones, Randy Lucas, Teresa Lucas, Angelique McMillan, Chel Mitchell, Tena Niven, Troy Payne, Clay Snowden, Lori Scott, Tara Terrell, Amanda Vincent, Rebecca Vincent, Melissa Vernon, and Glenda White.

Grade 2, A roll - - Audra Clark, Lisa Holcombe, Patrick Kelly, Lori Jones,

Hardwick, Scarlett Harrison, David Ingram, Lisa Lowery, Sherry Lucas, Robyn Ozley, Julie Patterson, and Robbie Fuller, Ken Ray, Clifton Garrett, and

Grade 4, A roll - - Doug Barrett, Jim Lee, and Teresa Williams. AB roll - -Chris Ballard, Mark Broadhead, Betsy Caddell, Hettie Eason, Greg Lucas, Jamie Mann, Milton Mayfield, Lee Pickett, Beth Scott, Renee Vance, and Ryan White.

Grade 5, A roll - - Susan Salter and Shelly Gay, Katrina Gentry, Dudley Lee Snow. AB roll - - Tom Barnes, Lawson, and Robin Moore. AB roll -- Caryn Carden, Jolane Chapman, Shelly Cofer, Sheila Howard, Keith Knowles, Paula Mims, Mary Reid, Shane Schroeder, Francesce Mims, and Mary Moore.

Grade 6, A roll - - Trace Ballard, Brandenberg, and Michelle Cook. Grade 3, A roll - - Dennis Attaway, Joby Alexander, Maria Lecktreck, and Jon Lyerly, Scott Salter, and Jonathan Jack Caddell. AB roll - - Cindy Wilson, Cardone, Charlene Garrett, Tim Hall, and Smith. AB roll - - Terry Garrett, Jerry Carol Ferguson, Claude Lawson, Lisa Ingram, and Shawn Lowery.

Grade 7, A roll - - Lisa Lucas, Buffy Andy Gurley. AB roll - - Terry Crabb, Jeff Snow, James Knowles, Elaine Brandenberg, and Terri Winslett.

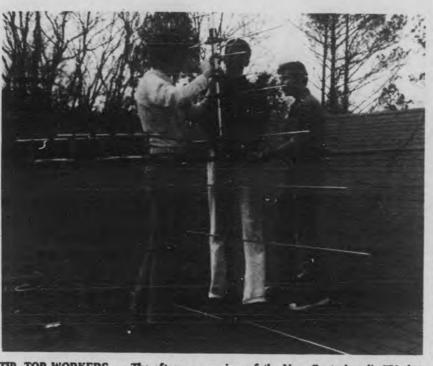
Grade 8, A roll - - Jim Kelly, Kathy Harris, Margaret Morton, Penny Vance and Beth Wilkinson. AB roll - - Lydia DeLoach, Suzanne Lacey, Kim Knowles, Sissie Winslett, Hartley Frederick, Mike Hall, Alan Howard, and Greg Winslett.

9th Grade, A roll - - Wanda Vick, and Elizabeth Lee. AB roll -- Diane Winslett, Daryl Lowery, Connie Lee, Lee Ann Rhodes, Suzie Foster, Charlette

10th Grade, A roll - - D'Andrea Susan Minor. AB roll - - Sandra Barrett, Stephanie Cowart, Kay Douglas, Cindi Morgan, Jo Ellen Robin, Tom Gurley, Ricky Mitchell, and Mike Winslett.

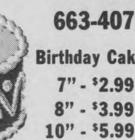
Grade 11, A roll - - Annmarie Bird. Dian Lee, and Lucy Morrison. AB roll Beth Hurt, Ricky Ingram, Ranay Winslett, Beverly Standford, Melinda Splawn, Jeannie Hardwick, Tricia Binion, and Tina Littleton.

Grade 12, A roll - - Jennie DeLoach, Karen Kelly, Len Lacey, Fred Hightower, and Kathryn Turner. AB roll - - Judy Cunningham, Joel Garner, Richard Moore, Susan Pamplin, and Brenda Winslett.



TIP-TOP WORKERS - - The afternoon session of the Voc. Center's radio-TV class also keep busy on county rooftops. This trio assembles a new antenna on the mast of a home near Montevallo. The students are Logan Hope, SCHS; Robert Jemison, MHS; and Gary Jones, Shelby County High. Their course of study involves two years of classroom and practical experience.

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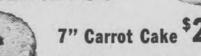


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UM horticulturist

presents program Sherrell White, horticulturist at the

University of Montevallo is to present a program on formulating objectives, standards and a maintenance plan for home grounds at the March meeting of the Chandalar Garden Club, to be held at 9 a.m. March 4 at the home of Linda Dixon.

The speaker is recognized throughout the state for his work on special long range beautification projects and was the originator of the first specialized horticulture unit in Alabama.

While associated with the Jefferson County Board of Education, White was twice named Outstanding Young Educator. He holds a professional license in landscape design and is affiliated with numerous professional organizations.

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RETIRED POSTMAN CELEBRATES - - Cecil Kendrick (second from left), a retired Chelsea postman is pictured with his sisters and brother when they gathered to help him celebrate his 76th birthday. More than 75 persons were on hand for the occasion. Left to right are: Mrs. Bertie Kendrick, Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Flora Niven and B. C.

Roy Drive, near Jenkins Trailer Park, in

the accident occurred about 5:05 p.m. on

Thursday, February 26. Driver of the car

which struck the child was identified as

Marcy June Barnett. Carter said it appeared that the youngster ran in front

of the car while riding a "big wheel"

tricycle and that no charges were filed in

taken to University Hospital where he

spent several days in the Surgical

Intensive Care Unit. His grandmother,

collapsed lung and skull fracture.

Helena police Sergeant Ray Rollan.

Mrs. Draper

on study panel

Mrs. Rebecca H. Draper of

Montevallo, was one of 125 educators in

Birmingham this week reviewing

Birmingham elementary schools for

accreditation by the Southern

Association of Schools and Colleges.

Helena Police Chief Gary Carter said

Helena last Thursday.

Helena five-year-old injured in accident

by Nancy Duncan

A five-year-old Helena child, Randy Edward Booth, was critically injured when he apparently propelled his three-wheeler in front of a passing car on

Bethesda girls visit

Alabaster chapel

The girls from the Bethesda Home in Hattiesburg, Miss., will be the special guests at the Sunday evening service at Faith Chapel in Alabaster on Sunday,

March 7. The service, which will begin at 7 p. m., will include singing, testimonies, and a short message.

The Bethesda Home was founded by Evangelist Lester Roloff for runaway and homeless girls, unwed mothers, and those on drugs. Some of the young women are brought to the home by their parents, but most come through court channels.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnwell are the directors of the home and travel with the

Services held for Mrs. Whatley

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home, Montevallo, for Mrs. Theo Almedia Parks Whatley, 83, Montevallo.

Mrs. Whatley died Sunday, Feb. 22, at Plantation Manor Nursing Home, McCalla. She was born on Oct. 5, 1893, in Bibb County and was descended from Wesley Parks, an early Bibb County settler. Her parents were the late Abner Parks and Lou Barnett Parks. She was the total of 31 schools were reviewed by the widow of George W. Whatley. They lived entire committee. for many years at Piper and Aldrich.

The Reverends Robert Moore and Benny Hubbard officiated at the last rites with burial in Montevallo Cemetery by the side of her husband.

Mrs. Whatley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sherry Whatley Allen; five sister, Mrs. Maude Boggs, Mrs. Annie Ingram, Mrs. Sallie Underwood, Mrs. Lucille Bufford, and Mrs. Dodie Bufford; two brothers, Howard Parks and Jack Parks; one granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Allen McElroy, and two great grandchildren.

Alabaster churches planning baseball

Any church within the city limits of Alabaster who wants to participate in the adult baseball program is urged to contact Jack Zuiderhoek or Alabaster City Hall.

Last year eight churches participated in the program. Zuiderhoek hopes that more will join in this year's program.

Chelsea resident celebrates 76th birthday

by Shelba S. Nivens

Some 75 friends and relatives of Cecil Kendrick, a retired Chelsea postman, gathered at the Yellow Leaf Game Preserve Lodge, Sunday to celebrate his 76th birthday.

Mr. Kendrick, a life-time resident of land purchased over 100 years ago by his water for other household uses. grandmother, Elmira Gilbert Kendrick, at

log cabin for the family. A group of five unusual springs were found near the cabin - - including a spring of sulphur water, of God and its parsonage for many years. one of chalybeate, one of mixed minerals and a large clear water, or "freestone".

Chelsea, lives in the K-Springs Kendrick Springs -- or "K-Springs" as it is throughout the community. Community, on practically the same spot now called -- to do the family wash, bathe where his father lived before him, and on the kids and carry home bucketsful of

After Luther bought the property public tax sale. The K-Springs from his mother, and donated a portion first-grade teacher was Mr. Will Kendrick Community is named for Mr. Kendrick's of it for a school house, the springs supplied water for the school. In later When Elmira Kendrick, widow of years, the school house was torn down Harper, who taught there, frequently told Isham H. Kendrick, purchased the and the Church of God congregation

K-Springs property in 1873, her 21 year from East Saginaw erected a church (married to Coy Stone), Carolyn (Mrs. J. old son, Luther (father of Cecil) built a building in its place, with a house for the pastor next door. The springs then supplied water for the K-Springs Church

Cecil Kendrick now lives a few yards east of the church with other members of of Mr. Cecil's three surviving sisters, For years, nearby families came to the family on either side and scattered

Mr. B. C. Kendrick, Cecil's brother who lives next door to him, recalls attending the K-Springs school more than 75 years ago. He thinks that the very first

Mr. Cecil remembers that Judge "us Boys," to always tell the truth even "if it takes the skin off your nose."

Their 92 year old sister, Mrs. Flora Niven recalls the family's log cabin as being one room, originally, with additional rooms added. "There was a kitchen built separately," she says, "just a little piece from the house with a walk going out to it."

All that remains of the cabin today are a few logs lying among the trees.

In 1935 Cecil Kendrick married Mary Rogers, daughter of Thomas and Fannie Rogers. They had three children: Glen W. Niven), and Judy (Mrs. Jimmy Bailey). Mrs. Kendrick died in 1964. Their three children and nine grandchildren live in the K-Springs community.

At the Sunday celebration, were two Bertie Kendrick of Lipscomb, and Flora Nivens of Clanton, and his only surviving

Opal Hodgens lives in Gainesville, Fla. Cecil Kendrick became a susbtitute postman at Chelsea in 1924 and carried the mail at various periods for over 40

brother, B. C. Kendrick. The other sister,



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March 18 - Beat 6, Helena City Hall - 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

March 19 - Beat 12, Inverness - 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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March 26 - Court House, Columbiana - 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

March 27 - Court House, Columbiana - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

March 29 - Court House, Columbiana - 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Both the victim and driver are ROYAL RANGERS GO SPELUNKING - - Ronnie Norris, Jerry Carter, Dan Johnson

residents of the mobile home park, Carter and Harry Horton took the Royal Rangers from the Alabaster First Assembly to DeSoto Caverns in Childersburg over the past weekend. Photo shows the group deep The child, grandson of Helena Police inside DeSoto Caverns. Commissioner Herman Jenkins, Jr., was

UM presents concert pianist

Mrs. Jenkins, said that besides broken legs and crushed ribs, Randy suffered a Brevard College, will appear at the The accident was investigated by University of Montevallo's LeBaron Recital Hall on Monday, March 1, at 8

> Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program will include selections by Bach-Busoni, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms and Chopin.

Dr. Blocker attended Furman University on scholarship, then earned Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees in piano performance at North Texas State University under the tutelage of pianist Richard Cass.

Dr. Blocker is listed in a number of While in Birmingham, Mrs. Draper, as a member of the visiting committee, honorary publications, including the participated in site visits of schools. A International Who's Who in Music. He has toured for the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission, toured with

Robert Blocker, concert pianist and the Ft. Worth Symphony, and has chairman of the fine arts division at appeared with the Hendersonville

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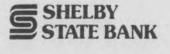


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Thompson school chorus records 12-song album

by Willard Harrison

Many of us get the urge to record an album of music. But at Thompson Middle School the daydream came true for the chorus students.

According to chorus instructors Carlton Reese and Mrs. Sadie Jackson, the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade chorus students recorded an album of 12 songs, which will be released in early May.

Included on the album are "This is My County," "Blowin' in the Wind," "How Ya Comin' Alabama," and other songs of patriotism and inspiration.

The music was recorded at the session with an area recording studio.

Mr. Reese described the selections as evel to find their talents, and enabling services. them to proceed with their interests as

The album will be on sale at the Erwin and Jerry Jackson.

Registration for youngsters

school in May, at a price of \$4.00 plus tax. Proceeds will go to the library fund to buy books in order to meet the standards of the Southern Association of School Accreditation.

Night service offered by mental health clinic

The Mental Health Center in Calera has adopted a night-time service that began last month.

In addition to its regular hours, the Alabaster Assembly of God Church, in a center is now open each Tuesday evening until 8:00 p.m.

In announcing the extended evening "quite varied, showing several distinct hours on Tuesdays, the center states, "the styles which have been well-accepted by night-time service enables workers. audiences." Reese adds that this is one families, couples and school children who project of the TMS Fine Arts Department are unable to make appointments during designed "to help students at this age regular hours an opportunity to receive

Personnel on duty on Tuesday nights they venture to high school and college." include Jean Bird, Richard Wood, Doug

Davidson said that 97 participants

UM will sponsor drama contest, festival April 3

HOMER WALTON HONORED - - Claude D. Matson (left), Central Area Coordinator

Alabama Civil Defense Department is shown presenting a plaque of appreciation to

Homer Walton, retiring Director of Shelby County's Civil Defense program. Walton

was the first director of the county's program and served 14 years in this post. At right

is Don Hughes, recently named to succeed Walton. The ceremony honoring Walton

took place last week in the Shelby County Civil Defense Building in Columbiana.

The 34th annual Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival Region IV and V one-act play contests will be held at the University of Montevallo on April 3. for applications is March 29. Applications for this regional festival may

Thompson choir gets

superior rating Thompson High School's 65-member

concert choir was awarded superior ratings on performance and sight reading during a recently held District III Choral Competition. The competition was held at Vestavia High School.

For judging during the competition, May 1. the choir performed two contest The superior ratings represented the

highest ratings received by the THS choir in recent years. The choir will now attend a

The District III competition involved 43 choral entries from schools AL. 35115. throughout the district.

Thompson's choral program is under the direction of Elson Hood who also serves as the school's band director.

be obtained by calling 665-2521, ext. 254, or writing Dr. Charles C. Harbour at the University of Montevallo. Deadline

Each school entering will present a short one-act play or a cutting from a longer piece, playing time 30 minutes. Winners will be selected by a panel of three judges who will base their decisions on choice of play (15%), acting (35%), and direction (30%). Trophies will be presented to the winners in two categories, Class A for schools with an enrollment of 500 or less, and Class AA for schools of more than 500 students. The winners will represent their regions in the state finals that will be held at UM on

All one-act plays will be presented in Palmer Theatre, a 1500 seat theatre with a 30-foot proscenium stage opening. Performances begin at 8:30 a.m. with all plays open to the public which is cordially invited.

For further details contact Dr. Harbour by phone or write the UM Speech and Theatre Dept., Montevallo,

Hospital will offer EMT-1 course beginning April 1

Shelby Memorial Hospital will offer an Emergency Medical Technician-1 course at the hospital beginning Hospital 663-9711, xt. 361 or 362. Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The course will be taught every later than March 15. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 10:30.

Qualifications to be eligible for the course include, high school diplomas or equivalent, age 18-55, a good general health, an association with fire or police department, rescue unit, ambulance service or allied health field occupation.

A fee of \$40.00 is required before registration. Applications may be obtained at Shelby Memorial Hospital, Emergency Room: Harpersville Ambulance, Central Shelby Ambulance or Hoffman Rockco Funeral Home

For further information call Mrs. C. Ivey, RN, at Shelby Memorial

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interested in playing on Dixie Youth ball had signed up through last Saturday, and

teams will continue through Saturday, that in addition to the baseball teams, at March 13, at Pelham City Hall, Tom least one girls' softball team will be Davidson, chairman for the Pelham organized. Recreation Board, announced this week. In addition, registration sessions will be held on Monday, March 8 and Friday, March 12 from 5 until 7 p.m.

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counseling and friendly visiting, closer

ties between home health care, chore

services and protective services.

Hearing indicates needs of elderly Results of a recent public hearing on the Area Agency on Aging of the

Purpose of the hearing was to

Pelham and surrounding areas.

The public hearing was sponsored by the Shelby County Council on Aging and

aging indicate that the five most needed Birmingham Regional Planning programs for the elderly in Shelby Commission. County are: nutrition, establishment of closer ties between homemaker care and

provide local citizens an opportunity to state-wide competition to be held later express which programs and services they this spring in Tuscaloosa. feel are most important for the elderly of Shelby County.

Persons wishing to provide additional input to the program should contact the Area Agency on Aging of the BRPC at

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Pelham council seeks flood study

by Nancy Duncan

the area of Bishop Creek was taken by of space it occupies. City Council Monday night, whencity officials passed a resolution requesting the Army Corps of Engineers to make a preliminary study to determine if help Regional Planning Commission.

Robert House, Director of Government employees. Services for the BRPC, told council study to be conducted by the corps of approval to spend up to \$5,000 on it.

This will result in a written report, House stated, indicating whether they would recommend either straightening the creek or channalizing it.

If, upon completion of the study, the engineers feel it is feasible for them to take on the project, a second study will be initiated, House explained.

"Even if they decide the work is not feasible, Pelham can benefit from this study," he continued, explaining that local officials will be given results of a \$5,000 study at no cost to the city.

Another BRPC official, Senior Planner Bob Kennedy, gave Mayor Paul Yeager and council members copies of a survey being made by the Commission in planning a three-year work program, asking that they answer the questions and to pave the road. have the forms ready to be picked up by next week.

can be offered through the Birmingham gallons of chemical. It also states that the road before the city can consider paving extinguishers must be accessible to all it.

members that the resolution will allow a Davidson asked council to approve councilmen have heard no objections to expenditure of about \$12,000 for three the request. The off-premises license was engineers under Section 205 of the 1948 buildings . . . a concession stand and two sought for a convenience store being built Flood Control Act, and that they have press boxes ... for the new city park. His in the area of U. S. Hwy. 31 and County request received unanimous approval.

> Edward Braun, whose home is located behind the Pelham Baptist Church, reiterated a previous request that the road servicing his and three other homes be paved.

> Residents of the area had been told by council members, based on an opinion by city attorney Frank Ellis, Jr., that unless the road is legally declared a public road, the city cannot pave it.

Braun, who has retained an attorney to advise him on the matter, reported that officials of the church have agreed to grant an easement along an area behind the church. Braun said his attorney, William R. Hill, Jr., suggest he find out if,

An ordinance was adopted requiring is to do the work and council members automobiles. The first step toward combatting each business in the city to install a fire expressed doubt that there is sufficient flood problems facing residents living in extinguisher for every 1,000 square feet space in the area to meet this requirement.

The mayor told Braun that the The regulation requires the matter of the right-of-way will have to be installation of UL approved extinguishers worked out with church officials and the with a capacity of at least two-and-a-half access will have to be declareed a public

A beer license application by the Recreation board chairman Tom Get-It-Kwik Corp. was approved, since

> Also approved was a request by members of the West Shelby Rescue Squad that the city allow them to hold a road block on Highway 31 for the benefit of Helena minister Fred Holmes, who is the victim of a serious kidney disorder.

> Councilmen indicated, however, that they will consider enacting an ordinance forbidding such canvassing because of the danger involved.

> A rezoning request by Denman Construction Company that property off State Highway 261 be rezoned from R-1 to B-1 or B-2 so that a small office building may be constructed on the site was also approved.

Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Seales in view of this, the city would be willing reported that the fire department responded to 22 calls during the month Yeager pointed out that an 18-foot of February. Among these were 13 brush right-of-way would be required if the city fires, 4 homes, 1 mobile home, and 4

Police Chief Dave Watson's report listed 73 cases investigated during the month. Among these were 11 accidents, 4 burglaries, 6 automobile burglaries, 2 grand larcenies, 1 pickup truck stolen, and 2 bomb threats. Fines collected totaled \$4,097.

Both bomb threats had been directed Pelham High School, Watson had stated that no devices were found in either incident although the school was evacuated both times as a precaution.

The second threat received Wednesday, Feb. 25, is under investigation, the Chief explained, because extortion is involved. A male caller had threatened to detonate two bombs which he stated were planted at the school, unless school officials could raise \$25,000.

Bomb experts from the Birmingham Police Department were called in but no explosives were found in the school.

Dr. Harbour heads meeting

The Alabama Speech and Theatre Association will hold its annual Spring business meeting and luncheon at Ireland's in downtown Birmingham on Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m. Dr. Charles C. Harbour, speech department chairman at the University of Montevallo and president of ASTA, says that all members, plus Speech, Theatre, and Mass Communications teachers and other interested people are invited.

Dr. Harbour reports that a number of business items will need to come before the membership and that the association encourages the attendance of new members as well as former ASTA

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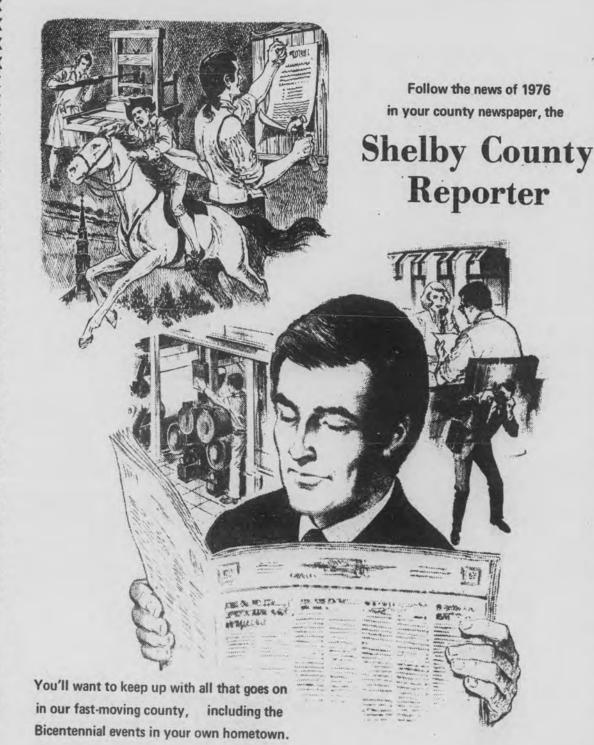
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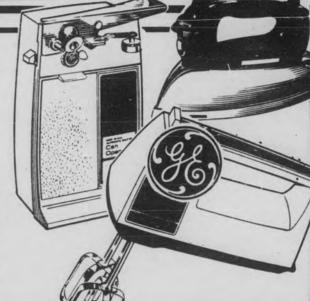
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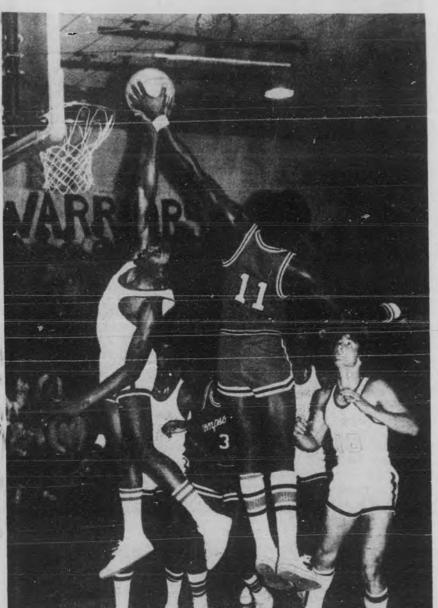


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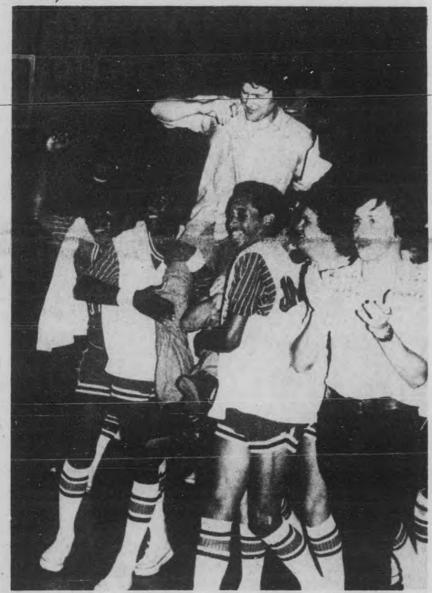








ODEN SAYS 'NO' - - Thompson's Perry Oden (11) is caught in mid-air by I Photographer Mark Jones, as Oden thwarts a lay-up shot by Childersburg's Russell. This action shot was taken during Thompson's overtime win over Childersburg. The THS victory paved the way for Thompson's entry in the state tournament. (Photo by



VICTORY - · Members of the Warrior squad carry their coach, Ellie Glasscox, across the court to pick up their Area Eight trophy after defeating Childersburg's Tigers 72 -70 in overtime. (Photo by Mark Jones).

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Warriors clinch play-off berth

by Mark Jones

The Thompson Warriors have clinched their first state play-off berth in more than ten years by defeating Shelby County, B. B. Comer, Childersburg and Valley in area and region play.

There are not enough adjectives to capture the spirit, pride and hustle this Thompson Warrior team possesses.

The '75 - '76 Thompson team has shown more class and discipline than any Warrior team of the recent past.

Does pressure make these Warriors choke? No way. This group of Indians are cool in every sense of the word. The Warriors have been severely tested and have passed with flying colors.

After winning their area tournament, the Warriors faced Valley High School of Fairfax in the 3A Region 4 Championship game that decided the play-off berth .

Valley, along with nearly everyone else Thompson has played, was much taller and bigger than the Warriors. Despite this handicap the Warriors jumped out to a 9 to 2 first quarter lead. This soon evaporated as Valley surged to a 40 to 31 halftime lead. Warrior Perry Oden had to sit out much of the first half due to the fact he collected four personal fouls in the first quarter.

The game started looking rather depressing for Thompson early in the third quarter as Velley sprinted out to a

Oden, who was still on the bench at the time, was brought back into the line-up in hope of generating a scoring ralley. "I felt we didn't have anything to lose if I put him back in. I told him not to take any chances on fouling," Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox said of the situation. Oden provided the spark needed to ignite the Warriors as he scored 13 points in the second half.

In this stretch in the third quarter, the Warriors outscored the Tigers 18 to 2 at the end of the third period. From there Thompson toughed it out to take a 78 to

For Thompson Alonzo Green had 32 points, Oden 17, Glen Marcus 13 and P. J. Thomas 12. Valley high point men were Brooks with 24, Madden with 26 and Brasher with 18.

The night before the Valley game, Thompson proved the law of averages correct with a 72 to 70 overtime win over rival Childersburg. In the three previous encounters with Childersburg the

of the scoreboard. This encounter was for all the marbles, the Area 8 Championship.

The game started out in its regular fashion of a fast tempo contest. Thompson managed to take a 17 to 14 first quarter lead out lost ground as Childersburg was on top at intermission time 34 to 28. The third quarter saw Childersburg maintain a 46-40 advantage.

The fourth quarter was a simple case of which team could handle pressure the best. The Warriors and C'burg battled to a 63 - 63 deadlock at the end of regulation time to send the tension ever higher.

Childersburg, shooting 76% at the free throw line, blew golden opportunities to ice the contest with charity shots.

Here's the sequence of events. The first score in overtime came when C'Burg's Chamey sank a jump shot and was fouled by Perry Oden during the shot with 2:02 left. Chamey sank the free throw. Sixteen seconds later Chamey sank both ends of a one and one situation to give the Tigers a 67 - 63 lead

1:11 left. Perry Oden did the same with Cook and Hale both had 16. 1:02 remaining to make it 68 - 70, got the rebound. Thompson turned it respectively. over and immediately fouled in only to have it stolen by Oden who berth. passed it to Allen who missed a lay-up. Thompson wins 72 - 70.

Top scorers for Thompson were Perry Oden with 25 points and Alonzo all Warrior fans. The Warriors will now Green pumped in 18. For Childersburg Chamey had 20 points, Samford and Lee

LOAN

In the semi-finals Thompson dunked Campsu tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Warriors had come out on the short end Thompson's Alonzo Green cut the spread B. B. Comer 93-75. Oden had 25 points, down to two with a 12 footer. Chamey Green 15, Marcus 17 and P. J. Thomas once again cashed in on a three point play drove in 13 for Thompson. Top scorers to give C'Burg a 70 to 65 advantage with for 'Comer were Mike Gaffney with 22,

> In the opening round the Warriors C'Burg. Thompson's Benji Allen then mauled Shelby County 88 to 53. Tops for fouled the Tiger's Embry with 1:00 left. Thompson were Green, Marcus and Oden. Embry missed a one and one shot; Oden They had 30, 21, and 14 points

> "We're tickled to death to win. It Childersburg's Samford. Samford missed will be an experience for us. I don't know one-and-one; the rebound was taken by how our kids are going to react to it (the Alonzo Green. Benji Allen shot two state play-offs). We're looking forward to points with 10 seconds left to the tie it. I hope we don't let our region down game at 70-70. Childersburg brought it by losing," Glasscox said of the play-off

> "It's kind of a good ending to a Oden got the rebound, dribbled twice, surprise story. I'd bet everything I had shot a twenty footer as the buzzer that this would not have happened at the sounded. Result: Nothing but nylon. first of the year. It's just a real pleasant

> > It was a pleasant surprise indeed for travel to Tuscaloosa to tangle with Region 8 Champ Russellville in Memorial Coliseum on the University of Alabama



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UM tennis squad much improved

Bolstered by the addition of two of the-top Birmingham prep stars of last year, the University of Montevallo tennis team looks for considerable improvement this season according to Falcon coach Dr. Ward Tishler.

Returning as number one player for the Falcons is senior Terry Bailey, another Birmingham product, who won the team Most Valuable Player award last year in leading UM to a 5-11 mark.

Greg Butcke, number one singles player last year at Minor High School, and Kent Keller, number one a year ago at Shades Valley, will hold down the second and third spots for the Falcons.

Playing behind the two talented freshmen in the fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots will be soph Keith Brandon of Birmingham; Brad Drake, a junior from Mt. Olive; and senior Steve Savitz of

Other Falcon squad members are freshman Mark DalSanto of Huntsville and soph Lecky Walker of Hayden.

1976 U.M. TENNIS SCHEDULE

Home -- March 22 - Gadsden State J. C.; M 23 - Livingston; M 26 - St. Bernard; M 30 - Spring Hill; April 1 - Auburn U. at Montgomery; A 2 - Troy State U.; A 5 -Alabama State U.; A 20 - Huntingdon; A 27 - U. of West Florida (10 a.m.).

Away - - March 3 - Gadsden State J. C.; M 15 - Alabama State U.; April 6 - St. Bernard; A 14 - Huntingdon; A 19 - Troy State U.; A 29-30, May 1 - Southern States Cdonference Tournament at St. Bernard, Cullman, Ala.

Regularly scheduled matches at Montevallo begin at 1 p.m. with tournament. (Photo by Mark Jones). admission to the general public free of

School fund to give away steer

The Shelby School Building Fund will give away its 500 pound steer Saturday afternoon (March 6) at 2:00

The organization has been receiving \$1.00 donations to the building fund. The donation entitles the donor to a drawing for the calf.

The steer will be on display at Barton's Store in Shelby during the morning hours.

The day-long program will be climaxed with a musical program of country, western and gospel songs planned for Saturday night at the Shelby School building.



EAGLE LEAVES FLOOR FOR REBOUND -- Calera's Carlton Gaiter (25) snatches a rebound during the Eagles' game with Maplesville, last week, during the area



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On losing note--

Calera Eagles end season

by Mark Jones

The Calera High School Eagles have ended what many consider a very dismal year in basketball.

The Eagles' final contest came in the Area 8 Tournament held at Isabella where Maplesville Devils 57 to 50.

Maplesville put it on the Eagles in the first half as the Devils outshot and out rebounded Calera to mount a 36 to 14 intermission lead.

summarized the year by saying, "Every

good season because we're so competitive basketball team." inexperienced, (Calera finished 7 and 15).

had a chance to win the game."

Coach James Lawley of Calera end of the year as far as playing as a is a good ball handler and play-maker. team. As far as next year goes, with some

year at the beginning of the season I like leadership from the boys who played this to set a personal goal for the team. I felt year and some guys from the B team if we won ten games that would be a coming through, we should be a pretty

Calera will be losing two seniors this "I felt at the end of the season that year. They are Ricky Taylor and Onnie Calera fell to pre-tourney favorite we began to play a little better. Our last Smith. Taylor and Smith were game with Maplesville in the area outstanding rebounders and will be tournament, we were down twenty-two missed by the Eagles. Returning points at the half, but in the end we even standouts include Sophomores Beaver Mobley and Hosea Haynes. Mobley led "I think we did a real good job at the the Eagles this year in scoring and Haynes

Lawley summed it up by saying, "I would like to say 'thanks' to all the people who followed the team this year. I know its hard to follow a team that's not winning, but we had some loyal fans who next year we'll really give them something to cheer about when they

Calera, however, sucked it up, and West Blocton office of Alabama Power and his most recent assignment of made a game of it in the second half. The Company, according to Nolan Hardin, Engineering Aide at the Montevallo Eagles slowly chopped away at the Maplesville lead and at one point had cut remaining in the contest. If Calera had had a better night shooting the outcome

Nichols named to new post were the greatest in the world. I hope were the greatest in the world. I hope next we'll really give them.

Wayne Nichols, of Montevallo, has line crew in the Western Division, as come to watch Calera." been appointed Local Manager of the Montevallo District Manager.

Nichols replaces Jack Harmon, who approximately 40 years of service with Alabama Power Company.

Nichols began his employment with Alabama Power in 1970, serving in the Local Operations Lineman at Alabaster. District Office.

retired on February 1, after School, Nichols attended the University of Alabama. He is married to the former in the West Blocton area.

A graduate of Montevallo High it down to a five point spread with 1:28 Cecile Dennis of Montevallo, and they of the game might have been different. have three children. They are now living The final score: Maplesville 57 . . . Calera



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Montevallo in 2A playoffs for fifth year

by Mark Jones

Montevallo Bulldogs will be participating Coliseum in Tuscaloosa.

in the 2A State Play-Offs at the For the fifth consecutive year, the University of Alabama's Memorial

explained, as high insurance rates would

of riding and 10 hours of class work

Jarrett commented, he went on to say

that students are required to pay a \$5 fee

to cover the cost of insurance, and such

received his training for instructing the

course at the University of Montevallo

this summer. He went on to say that the

State Department of Education had

appropriated money for teachers of driver

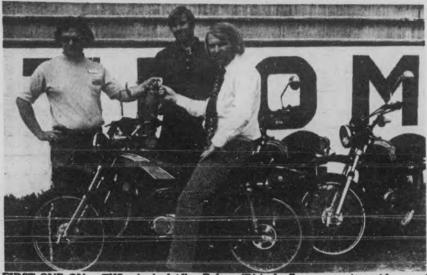
education to receive the instruction.

Coach Jarrett said that he had

items as gas, oil and sparkplugs.

The instruction will include 15 hours

prohibit any street work.



FIRST ONE ON -- THS principal Allen Fulton (R) is the first one to sit astride one of the new Kawasaki motorcycles delivered to the school on Monday for the motorcycle driver's training course. Jim Cater (L), manager of B&H Kawasaki in Pelham presents the keys to Fulton as Coach Bill Jarrett looks on. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Cycle safety course offered only be riding on a course, Coach Jarrett

by Bert Seaman

Four Kawasaki motorcycles were delivered to Thompson High School on Monday to be used in the first motorcycle driver's training course ever offered to students in the area.

Over 100 students, including several girls, have already enrolled in the course which will be offered as a unit in physical education and taught by Coach Bill

According to Jarrett, the Alabama legislature passed a bill permitting schools to offer the course. "The course is set up through the driver's education program," Jarrett revealed," with the State Department of Education setting up the guide-lines.

The motorcycles being used in the course are from a Pelham dealer. The machines were delivered on Monday by Jim Cater , Manager, and Bud Quiggle, owner of the store. Quiggle explained that the KMC rider training program will furnish films, instruction books, and certificates for the six-week course. "We're furnishing the school with 100cc Enduro cycles," he went on to say. "They're dual purpose machines which can be used for both street and trail

Students enrolled in the course will

The Bulldogs demonstrated hustle and confidence in clinching the Region 4 Championship, defeating Talladega County Training School, Winterboro and Hokes Bluff enroute to Tuscaloosa.

Montevallo's first victim was Talladega Co. Training School in the area tournament at Montevallo. Montevallo defeated TCTS 69 to 49. The Bulldogs won the game but lost Roger Moore to a sprained ankle. Moore, however, should be near full speed by play-off time.

Top scorers for Montevallo were Thomas Brown with 25 points, Henry White and Bryant Cottingham each had 10. TCTS had Fred Tuck with 12 points and Don Garrett with 10.

Dega came out in a stall in the first quarter which resulted in a low scoring first quarter. Montevallo had a 5 to 4 first period lead. "The press" by Montevallo destroyed 'Dega in the second quarter which resulted in a 28 to 16 half-time lead for the 'Dogs. Montevallo then led 46 to 30 at the end of the third period and went on to win 69 - 49.

"It wasn't too tough a game once we got going but we had a hard time getting going," Coach Richard Gilliam said of his

Next came the much improved Winterboro Bulldogs, Winterboro had just come off an upset win over Childersburg the week earlier and was sky-high for the game with Montevallo. Montevallo survived the Winterboro contest by winning a 70 to 63. The "M" Bulldogs almost lost a 16 point lead in the fourth quarter but retained a seven point lead to win the ballgame.

Top 'Dogs for Montevallo were Brown with 20 points, Henry White had 16 Terry McCarey with nine and Terrance Chappell with 8. Leading rebounders were Brown with 9 and Bryant Cottingham with 7.

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For Winterboro Charles Lilley had 16 points, Thurmond Garrett had 15, Willie Richardson and Percy Welch each had 12. The win clinched the Area 8 Title for

Montevallo. The next foe was Hokes Bluff for the

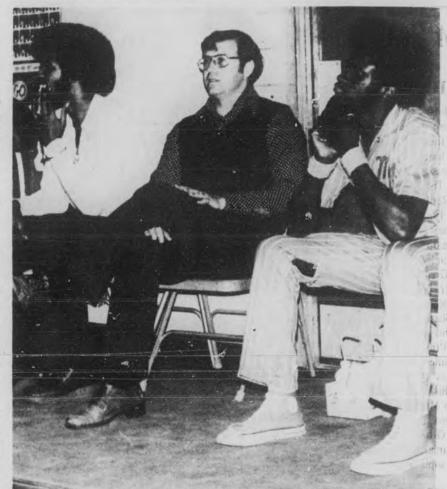
Region Championship. All Bulldog fans remember Hokes Bluff and so did the Montevallo Cagers as they whipped the Eagles 73 to 54.

Thomas Brown led the way for the 'Dogs with 20 points, sixteen of which came in the first half. White had 13, along with Cottingham's and Sidney Field's 10 points each. Hokes Bluff leading men were Mike Campbell and Steve Shields. Each had sixteen points.

Montevallo led 18 to 7 in the first quarter, 38 to 20 at halftime and 48 to 33 at the end of the third quarter to mount a 70 to 63 win.

"We were really ready. All our boys came alive when Roger (Moore) got hurt because they knew they would be scrapping for their life. They all want that state crown," Gilliam said.

By press time Montevallo will have played powerful Madison County in the first round of the play-offs. Madison County is picked to win it all, according to some state newspapers. They won't if Montevallo can help it.



TOUGH LUCK - - Montevallo basketball star, Roger Moore, is pictured on the bench after suffering a badly sprained ankle during the area tournament held at Montevallo's gymnasium, last week. Moore, sitting next to Head Coach Richard Gilliam, can lend only moral support as his Bulldog team-mates down Hokes Bluff. (Photo by Mark



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With 9 and 14 record--

Wildcats close season at tourney

by Mark Jones

The Shelby County Wildcats have closed the season with a 9 and 14 slate. The final contest was a loss to Thompson in the Area Tournament at Sylacauga.

The Wildcats turned what seemed to be an embarrassing season into a respectable record. Although the latest loss came to Thompson 88-53, the Wildcats are much better than that.

In the contest with Thompson, Doug Portis and Charles Montgomery each had 14 points. Willie Bush contributed 10 in his last high school basketball game for Shelby County.

First half action found both teams giving it all they had in search of a victory. Shelby stuck with Thompson the first and second quarters as the halftime score stood at 34-26, the Warrior's way. In the second half Thompson exploded for 54 points to thrash the 'Cats 88 to 53.

Thompson's bench strength proved to be the strong-hold of the Warriors as key players mounted up fouls during early play which set the stage for the

Shelby County will be losing Bush, Millender, Edwards and Head to graduation. Bush and Millender were starters and they will be missed.

Shelby's Coach Raymond Weaver commented on the future by saying, "I feel like we're going to have one of the good ball clubs around here. Nothing sensational, but we'll be a lot better. We've got some young kids coming that will help us."

Looking back on the year Weaver said, "I think we improved about as much as anyone around here or the state for that matter. We improved a lot!"

Commenting on the fact that Shelby County has switched coaches the last three years Weaver said, "It took our people a while to adjust to me and me to adjust to them."

Shelby will be practicing year-round in basketball as Weaver has plans for a spring training, summer program, and fall program to prepare and condition the 'Cats; something that has never been

"We've got some kids with great attitudes coming back (Alexis Hall, Ed Jones, Doug Portis, Henry Chapman and Charles Montgomery). We're going to be in there fighting and scrapping them. Only time will tell."



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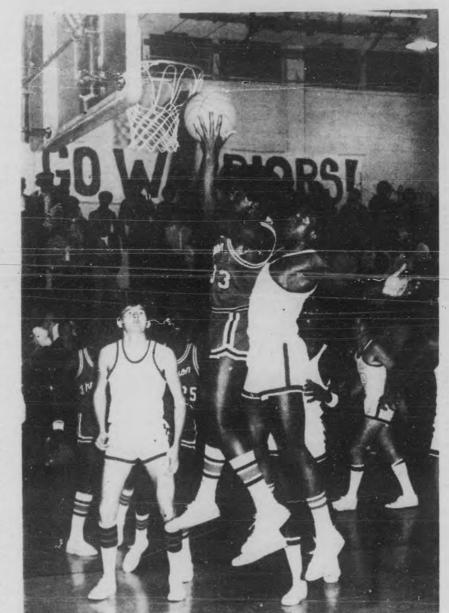
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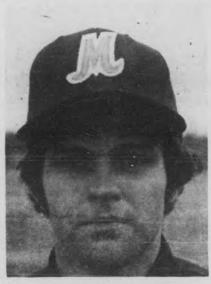
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ANOTHER REBOUND FOR THS - - Thompson's freshman standout, P. J. Thompson's (33) is pictured snatching a rebound from a pair of Childersburg Tigers. Thompson won the cliffhanger 72-70. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Captains named for

practiced at Shelby during the off season. 1976 baseball Falcons "We've got some kids with great



BILLY VANN



TERRY BRASSEALE

Terry Brasseale and Billy Vann, a pair of infielders who prepped at Hueytown High School, have been elected captains of the University of Montevallo baseball team for 1976.

Brasseale, a 6-1, 200 senior, is a strong, accurate-armed third baseman for the Falcons. "He can help out in the outfield, too," said Falcon coach Bob Riesener in announcing the team's selections. "Terry also has long ball potential that we hope will develop this season," said Riesener.

Vann, 5-7, 150, played both second base and shortstop last season for the Falcons when he compiled a .301 batting average and was named to the NAIA All-District 27 team. Last season, as a freshman, he also led the Southern States Conference in stolen bases. "Billy is president of our letterman's club and won the team's Hustle Award last year," said Riesener. "He has good hands and makes consistent contact with the bat." Both Brasseale and Vann played for

coach Lonnie Haley at Hueytown.



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WILL IT OR WON'T IT? -- Some bowlers show unusual form as they wait for their ball to reach the pins. Each member of the league plays three games at the Vestavia Lanes every Thursday morning. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



last Sunday's clinic on stadium jumping. The clinic on how to construct jumps and how to take them, was conducted by Jeremy Beale, a former rider with the British Equestrian team. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Young county horsemen attend training clinic

by Bert Seaman

Three members of the Cahaba Pony Commissioner of the Cahaba Pony Club, Club participated in a clinic on stadium commented that she thought the clinic building and jumping put on by the was very beneficial, especially to her United States Combined Training three members. "Mr. Beale explained to Association at Patchwork Farms on Old them so clearly what they were doing Caldwell Mill Road this past weekend.

Charlotte and Rosalind Williams, them to take a jump again, you could see both students at Valley Elementary the improvement." School, and Becky Garity, a student at Pelham High School, attended the two-day clinic along with 23 other riders Surgery at UAB, and Mrs. Linda Gray of of all ages from Area 3.

Jeremy Beale, a former member of Equestrian team. Mrs. Bunn Johnston, the the British equestrian team, was the USCTA's Birmingham representative also instructor for the event. An expert in the rode, as well as Mrs. Pat Thuss, three-day-event, Beale rode with the British team in several olympics.

On Saturday, Beale explained how to set up the different types of jumps for a came from North Carolina, Florida, and stadium course. He also instructed the Georgia. group on how each jump was to be taken as the course was riden.

Mounted on their horses, the riders were given instruction on Sunday in a group based on their level of training. The two levels were pre-training to training, and training to preliminary.

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The Chargers are leading by two games in the second half of the Valley Elementary PTA's Bowling League season. After six games the Thunderbirds are in second place and the Pink Panthers in third.

The league was organized by Mrs. Jean Allarde this past September and started bowling in October with eight teams. Not only do the mothers enjoy their Thursday mornings at the Vestavia Bowling Lanes, but they benefit from the teams. exercise, and the PTA benefits as well.

According to Mrs. Lynn Argo, 65 cents of the fee from each member's other and noted what improvements game every week is returned to the PTA. could be made. "We call it clinithsizing," to the PTA at the first meeting in September," Mrs. Argo commented, "and really want to win."

we hope this will generate more interest in the league next season."

Mrs. Argo is the only member now in the league to have bowled a game over 200. A member of the Pink Panther team which completed the first half of the season in first place, Mrs. Argo bowled a 205 game in the play-offs.

Other teams in the league are: Road Runners, Chevelles, Pacers, Coronets and

There is keen competition among the

One bowler commented that the members of her team evaluated each We're going to present the total amount she laughed. "We point out to each other what we're doing right or wrong - we

CVA returns from tourney in awe of other teams

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels back in awe of the other teams colleges and universities. participating in the Alabama Private School Association State play-offs.

Lakeside Academy out of Eufaula

All-Arabian show

slated for June 24

by Bert Seaman

Show will be held again this year in

25, and 26. The announcement was made

Horse Association on Sunday, Feb. 29.

the show will be Peter Buttons of Indian Springs. The posibility of an all-breed

show to be held at the coliseum in late

June or early July was also discussed at

Bowman reported on an organizational meeting for Region 12 which he attended

in Atlanta in January. Another report was given by M. M. Argo, Jr., Columbiana,

chairman of Region 12 and a member of the Board of Directors of the

International Arabian Horse Association.

Association president Haskins

The Alabama All-Arabian Horse

Robbie Lane scored 38 points in the rout. made it to the play-offs all right but came Lane is being scouted by several southern Coosa tried running the stall offense but Lakeside caught on and ran the

> Rebels out of Montgomery Kyle Gray was about the only bright spot for Coosa as he scored 19 points.

trounced Coosa 74 to 38. The renowned

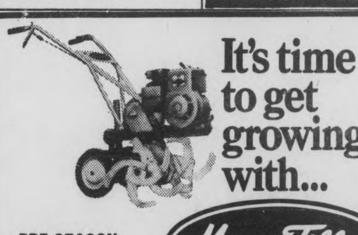
"Man, we couldn't do anything. They tore us up on the boards and played a man-to-man defense on us. We hadn't been up against a man-to-man all year," remarked Coosa Coach Billy Adkinson. "We were proud to go to the play-offs but we really didn't fit in real well."

Coosa will be losing the following to graduation. They are: Mike Clinkscales, Montgomery's Garrett Coliseum June 24, Kyle Gray, Bim Gill, and David Smith.

Coosa will have three starters back by show chairman Russell S. Lee of next year. "We're going to have a better Tuscaloosa at a meeting of the Arabian ball club next year than this year's. I'm optimistic about next year. I got some Serving with Lee as co-chairman of good kids back."

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wrong," she noted, "that when he asked

Kirkland, Chairman of the Department of

Tuscaloosa, who trained with the U.S.

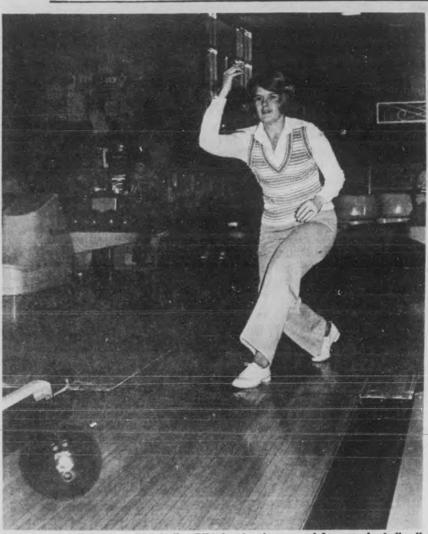
well-known hunter-jumper competitor

Others participating in the clinic

and owner of Patchwork Farms.

Riders in the clinic included Dr. John

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POTENTIAL STRIKE - - This Valley PTA bowler shows good form as the ball rolls down the alley toward a potential strike. The competition is keen between the teams with the Chargers now in first place. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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Social and Personal Mention

It is always heart warming to learn of the success of Shelby County's own people -- Especially is this true when you have followed a young fellow from Kindergarten days on through college and up - up - up the ladder of success -- in his or her chosen profession.

So it is with pride that I tell former classmates and friends some news regarding Jim Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins.

After finishing Shelby County High, Jim entered University of Alabama and completed the four year course leading to "tops" in Business Administration. Following graduation, Jim went to Philadelphia to become associated with a large hospital there. After this experience he was offered a more lucrative position with a hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.; where he has been for the past two years.

This week Jim accepted the position of Business Administrator of a hospital in Waynesboro, S. C. Congratulations and best wishes for future success attend him as he continues his climb up the ladder to the top rung where awaits for him the laurel wreath marking successful achievement in his chosen career.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, (Betty Rose Wood), Scott and Kimberly Jackson from New Orleans, are the guests of their parents the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, Sr., of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grady in Columbiana.

> World Day of Prayer March 5 - 12:00 noon

The First Baptist Church in Columbiana will host the World Day of Prayer Friday, March 5, in the Sanctuary of the church.

Sandra Howell, as chairman, cordially urges all ladies in Columbiana to come to the church and share this hour in quiet meditation and prayer. The one



. PATRICIA ANN ELLISON

Miss Ellison to wed March 6

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ellison of Calera announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Melvin Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Jemison.

Miss Ellison is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellison of Calera, and Mrs. N. G. Smith of Jemison and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brasher of Jemison. He is a graduate of Jemison High School.

The wedding will take place on March 6 at 5 p.m. at the Union Grove Baptist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited.

hour observance will conclude at 1:00 p.m. after which a fellowship hour will be held and sandwiches and coffee served.

The Rev. John Snedden, Executive Secretary of West Virginia Baptist Convention will be a distinguished guest speaker in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana Sunday morning March 7.

Mrs. John Green, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Taylor and Mrs. P. O. Luck remain ill in Shelby Memorial.

Lillis Coates Hunter from Clauson, flea market will be held on April 3, and a mother.

A. A. Lauderdale home this week. Mrs. Hunter has many friends here who are the Lauderdales and there will be both old friends and new ones to extend a hearty "glad-to-have-you-with-us-again" during her return visit.

The February meeting of the Vignette Club was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Kelly, Sr., with Mrs. Leon Kelly, Jr., serving as co-hostess. After refreshments, members and guests were hostesses Mrs. Doyce Armstrong, Anita treated to an excellent program presented Sloan, and Joan Isbell. by Mrs. Ben Howell who spoke on the three causes leading to the American Revolution.

community were voted on favorably. A weekend due to the death of their

Michigan, is the personable guest in the 1950's dance was tentatively set for June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols are delighted to see her again on Main. She winging their way this week to San used to spend a part of each summer with Francisco for a visit with their daughter Gay Nichols who is doing Home Mission work there with the Korean children. The B. C. Carters also live there and they will check up on those former residents of Columbiana during their visit.

> The Novella Club met in the County Library Feb. 26th.

Refreshemnts were served by the

We regret to learn that Earl Morris and his sister Mrs. Grace Sheffield were Two projects of interest to the called to Boonefield, Miss., during the



Members of Mrs. Shirley Thornburg's 5th grade Physical Education class square danced at the half-time during the last home basketball game played at Shelby County High School. They danced to the rhythm of "Big Sombrero Walk Right In" and "Hey-La De La De." First row (I to r): Mike Peoples, Melanie Morris, Johnny Farmer, Sheila Horton, Donny Farmer, Tammy Barnes, Mitch Peoples, Kristy Ruston. Second row: Nathan Chapman, Kecia Reed, Robert Powell, Tricia Jones, Mike Wood, Sheila Rasco, Bruce Glenn, Wanda Taylor. Third row: Samantha Gothard, Keith Horton, DeAnn Crawford, Bruce Martin, Stacey Alverson, Todd Nicholson, Don Phillips, Lisa Holcombe. Fourth row: Jason Head, Shelly McCombs, Russell Walker, Glenda Watson, Mark Armstrong, Renea Jones, Jeff Jones, Carmela Foster.

The right to vote - your heritage

by Mildred White Wallace

A new organization in Shelby County known as League of Women Voters may soon play an important role in stimulating more interest -- especially among the women -- in getting out to vote in the up-coming May Primary Election. Between 25,000 and 26,000 names are estimated to soon appear on the poll list of eligible voters for Shelby County. This is the largest list ever published in the history of the county.

Several members, among the feminine contingent, have told me that they "had friends on both sides - and some, running for the same office - and they did not want to run the risk of losing their friendship". So, they said: We might just go up to Vestavia and buy a new Spring hat on Election day." "You DO know that hats are returning, don't you?" they remarked. The chatter continued - "You know men, when they want to avoid the issues - 'go a-fishing' - - So, we thought a shopping trip might be well" etc, etc. They then argued that "one vote would not elect or defeat anyone, so -- why all the sudden upheaval about voting?

No one thing could be more detrimental to our way of preserving the right of individual choice at the polls than chalking up "absent" on Election Day; or of minimizing the importance of our vote. The Primary Election is set for May 4. You should not leave the choice of who gets what to the other fellow.

All of us have friends seeking the privilege of public service. Just suppose we all neglected to express our preference

fitted for the job he seeks and should fail to vote for him at this time --

It seems to me that every qualified of individual expression at the polls and



proudly march to the polling place and pull the lever in the direction of the name of the man or woman for whom she or he has decided will best serve Shelby County and her people during this greatest period of growth in her long years of historic

Regarding the remark about: "One vote won't change matters either way" --Let me cite you one instance I remember and I am sure there are many others where one vote changed things. During a certain Presidential Election some years ago, Ohio's 25 electoral votes went to the success of the presidential candidate by so slim a margin that a single vote in each of Ohio's voting precincts could have reversed the result. One single person who did not vote in each voting precinct thus had the power to change the political destiny of the nation -- or even of the world. The Ohio incident is only one factual experience.

A certain club interested in getting

for the candidate whom we believe best out the vote has suggested that a good idea would be to have some tags printed on which would be written -- (after casting your ballot) -- the words:

"I have voted - Have you?" elector should gladly accept the privilege Sounds like a good idea to be put into effect in Shelby County on May 4 It would certainly indicate who had participated in this all important forthcoming event.

Anything that would stimulate more enthusiasm among the voters and in getting more people involved in having a voice in the selection of our public officials is certainly worth a tryout.

Did you know that it has been estimated that only 20 percent of the American people vote regularly? If this is true, it is a pretty sure way to lose our democratic way of living and isn't that what our boys have been fighting for all over the world since World War I? If Uncle Sam has the authority to order them to go to Korea, Vietnam, etc. --surely, with but little effort and inconvenience on our part, you and I could shoulder the responsibility of voting, and in this way help make Democracy live.

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Mrs. Rosetta Vanderslice of Wilsonville has returned home following avisit with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vanderslice and family in the Lone Star State.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Elmira Bardeaux who assists Josephine Moore in delivering the daily papers in our homes is a patient in Shelby Memorial.

given to the United Methodist Church in Columbiana a lovely library table and eight chairs. A most generous gesture for a most worthy cause.

New members added to the fast growing membership in the Methodist Church in Columbiana are: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCauley, Sarah and Susan McCauley; and Mrs.James Stowe.

All are former members of Mrs. Homer Walton, long known for Birmingham churches but have chosen her keen interest in library facilities has Shelby County for their future homes.



GALLERY OF GREATS - - One of the most popular spots at Columbiana's city hall dedication was the Hall of Mayors at the back of the main floor conference room. The collection of portraits include those of a dozen of Columbiana's chief executives, ranging from the turn of the century until today. There are still gaps in the collection, but the city plans to remedy that problem in the future. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

The Rev. J. E. Franks, pastor of the Baptist Church in Columbiana, has purchased for himself a recording machine. He records some of his sermons and the choral numbers then takes them to the "shut-ins" who are unable to attend church. Sunday morning, Mr. Franks made a recording of the conversation carried on preceding the morning worship hour by some members of the congreation. Feel sure - if everyone heard what they had said during this interval, they would have put a curb on some of those idle remarks.

25 Years Ago Capt. Walter R. Adkins, Jr., of Montevallo is now serving with the 3rd Infantry Division presently fighting in Korea. The West Point graduate is Company Commander of M. Co. 15th Infantry Regiment Combat team.

25 Years Ago The Welfare Department lost a valuable case worker this week when Margery Shafferman resigned.

25 Years Ago

G. C. Moore, Jr., Assistant County Agent for past two years has resigned his position and accepted a position with the Liberty National Life Ins. Company to take effect March 10, 1952. Mr. Moore succeeds M. E. Smalley who recently left Columbiana to accept a position with the same company in Ft. Payne, Alabama. 25 Years Ago

H. M. Johnson of Siluria has been appointed to succeed J. T. Phillips as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education. Mr. Phillips resigned when he was elected Senator from the 15th District of Alabama.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross from Philadelphia with their two young sons, Paul and Michael are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Connie Cross in Wilsonville.

25 Years Ago "Uncle Lank" Crumpton (E. L.) a colorful political figure in Shelby County for many years observed the passing of his 86th birthday on Feb. 2. He has to walk with a crutch on one side and a walking cane on the other -- but says he calls one his "horse" -- the other his "mule," and that he is doing "just fine." 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett of Kingdom Community recently celebrated

the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their four children were present to share with friends the happy occasion. Open House was hosted by Mrs. Thelma Lovett Miles, Mrs. James Creel, J.

T. Lovett, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh McDanal. 25 Years Ago

Mrs. L. G. Fulton and Mrs. Bruce Alverson were hostesses for a meeting of the Vignette Club Feb. 27. Rep. Karl C. Harrison was guest speaker. His topic: "The Red Cross in Shelby County." A brief executive session was held and officers were elected who included: President - Mrs. Norman Lefkovits; vice-president, Mrs. George McCord; Sec-treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Jr.

25 years Ago Tura Gantous, a secretary in the law office of Ellis & Fowler has resigned to accept a position with the Sanders Company in Birmingham.

25 Years Ago Thunder was heard on Feb. 14 -- So, put a ring around April 14 -- you will need to button up your overcoat.

25 Years Ago W. L. Jennings of Snowdoun paid \$50,000 for a bull he saw at a livestock show in Greenville, Miss. A. A. Lauderdale lost no time in getting down there to see this \$50,000 worth of meat standing on four feet.

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That is always good news for this writer. there will be a community song fest God of Prophecy, located at 8th Avenue, service that we could fill many pages with

3-speed portable record player. He says share in this musical event. even if it "needs repairing" he would like to have it. Perhaps you have one in your home you no longer use. If so, talk it over conducted March 5, at 10 a.m. by with him. Of course, a new one to match members and friends of the Church of all the new furnishings in the recent addition to the church building would be "super".

Tom Stoker has organized a new double male quartette composed of the high school members of his Youth Choral group. They are Mike Bentley, Robert Blankenship, Doug Bulger, Danny King, Ben Lavender, Joe Smith, John Stroud and Greg Walton.

What ever became of the older group formerly composed of John Rush, Kenny and Johnnie Rush, Clyde Joiner and others -- and where is the Ladies Ensemble who once delighted folk with their harmony? Both groups were quit popular with the ever whimsical public. Might be well to present them again. They were all talented musicians.

Masseys Feted On 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Massey of Saginaw were given a surprise dinner party Feb. 8 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Joe Ellison hosted the delightful event. The family first attended church together then over 300 relatives and guests shared the happy occasion which was held in the Civic Center at Camp Branch. Assisting in the amenities of the event were their four children, Jim E. Massey, Mrs. Carl Doss, Jackie Massey and Mrs. Bobby Joe Ellison.

The church buss will travel to Birmingham to view the Billy Graham film strip entitled "The Hiding Place" when it is shown at the Village East Theatre. A number of the church members have made reservations.

Anthony Cagle, handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cagle, former residents of Columbiana, celebrated the passing of his first milestone March 1st at the home of his parents who now reside in Center

Grandparents enjoying his enthusiasm over all his gifts, traditional birthday cake, etc. were: Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cagle who reside in Columbiana.

According to James Creel, chairman,



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King of Birmingham.

grandson of Mrs. Cliff Harris and the late share this memorable occasion. Mr. Bunch of Helena; Mrs. Bert Harris and the late Mr. Harris of Montevallo.

and will be held in the United Methodist

March 7 held in the Antioch Baptist and 15th Street in Calera. This service is an account of his achievements both in Our good friend the Rev. Lamar Church No. 1 beginning at 2 p.m. Guest being conducted on a world wide basis by business and professional circles. Davis would like very much to have musicians include Camp Meeting Quartet. the church organization, which has However, his accomplishments are donated to the Methodist Church a Everyone will be cordially welcomed to churches operating in forty-four already well known to legions of friends

Mrs. Eunice Rasco, we are delighted to learn, has returned to her home in Columbiana and is satisfactorily recuperating following surgery last week.

Mrs. Wendell Smith, program chairman, introduced guest speaker Stewart Goris, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation in He residesin Birmingham, but is originally

Goris gave an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation which was enjoyable and enlightening.

The Club voted to participate in Columbiana's Bicentennial observance by sponsoring a poster and essay contest to be held in April for pupils in grades 1 through 12.

Meeting was adjourned by reading of

OLD FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED AT OPEN HOUSE - FEB. 29

One of the highlights of Open House held at City Hall Sunday afternoon, was the privilege of greeting old friends whom we had not seen in many moons, but who remain indelibly engraved in our memory. Topping this list were Ehney A. Camp and his wife, Mildred, and their children who came down from their home in Acton announce the engagement and Birmingham to share in the many approaching marriage of their daughter delightful informal events planned for

This historic event furnished not The bride-elect is the granddaughter only a time to express pride in our new of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roden, Sr., of City Hall, but a time for a flash-back to crossed paths with mine and brought the Helena; Mrs. J. M. King and the late Mr. Yesterday when many of our former Shelby County folk, having left for The prospective bridegroom is the broader fields to conquer, returned to

So came honor guest, Ehney Camp, a former resident -- long referred to as The wedding is planned for March 26 Columbiana's most outstanding citizen and successful executive. He has been acclaimed in so many varied fields of

who came to the new City Hall Sunday togreet him when we joined them and wedged our way through to speak with him. Our families were close -- very close friends before our paths divided; so it was an especially happy occasion for the writer to have the opportunity of again greeting these cherished loved ones.

Sunday, Feb. 29, also held special significance for Mr. Camp. The new City Hall stands on the site of his boyhood home here in Columbiana; and he expressed himself as highly gratified in the choice of the City Fathers for this building as both his parents were always' keenly interested in the future development -- not only of Columbiana but for Shelby County.

So, the last day of February 1976 will not soon be forgotten by anyone fortunate enough to have shared the Open House festivities incident to the new City Hall and the return of Ehney A. Camp, Jr., to his old home town played a leading role in making the occasion and unforgettable event, not only in the recognition of progress for which the new City Hall stands, but for the writer - in that "friendly sort o' say" which sometimes is more gratifying than any words or group of words we have found in Webster's far-famed collection can

We are sure there will be other reporters from our office to tell you all about the spacious building and modern improvements, but personally speaking, this Feb. 29, 1976, remains unforgettable due to the fact that old friends again reassurance that although the "song may have ended -- its melody lingers on". We'l found the tapestry we once wovern together had not been forgotten nor diminished either by years or distance of While chatting with various ones whom? we saw, we found no difficulty in picking up the threads from the Land of si Yesterday -- and continuing the story.

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Y'ALL COME - - Mrs. Everett Shepherd (L), one of the speakers at the Christian Women's Club, smiles at the humorous monolouge presented by Mrs. Bobbie Winslett as she urges her friend Shirley and the audience to be sure and attend next month's musical program. Mrs. Merle Howard, club chairman, is seated to her right. (Photo by

The heart was subject of February program

The heart was the subject of the program, and Valentine hearts were used to decorate the tables at the February meeting of the Christian Women's Club last week.

Women from all over Shelby County attended the luncheon meeting which was held in the old dining hall on the University of Montevallo campus.

Since February is Heart Month, Ms. Brenda Lyles, coordinator of the Critical Care Unit at Shelby Memorial Hospital, spoke on what the heart is, and what it does for the body. "Man has never been able to develop a pump as efficient as the human heart," Ms. Lyles noted.

Mrs. Everett Shepherd, wife of the developer of Brookwood Mall, also spoke at the meeting. Having graduated from

Southeastern Bible College.

Musical entertainment was provided by two young women from Calera. Mrs. Debbie Horton, accompanied by Mrs. Ola Faye Gilliam at the piano, sang a medley of songs from contemporary musicals.

Playing the part of a "typical" housewife talking with a friend on the telephone, Mrs. Bobbie Winslett gave the group a preview of the March program in the form of a humorous monolgue. On March 18, Chuck Olson, a Swedish concert and recording artist, will present a musical program. A special event will be "The Art of Egguery."

The Christian Women's Club meets at 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month on the UM campus. Over 300,000 women attend the meetings of the 1,300 Mary Washington College as an art major, clubs which have been organized Mrs. Shepherd returned to school several throughout the United States and years ago and earned another degree from Canada. There are also 39 clubs overseas.

Patton named to new post

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came from Bud Fielder, Vice President of year." Fletcher Properties of Alabama. Fletcher Properties is the developing partner, with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the construction of Inverness.

University and an ex-marine captain, played a major role in the development of the Inverness' 18-hole golf course, tennis facilities, 110-acre lake and swimming pools. He was design co-ordinator for the Inverness Country Club and has been serving as Clubs Director until his recent promotion.

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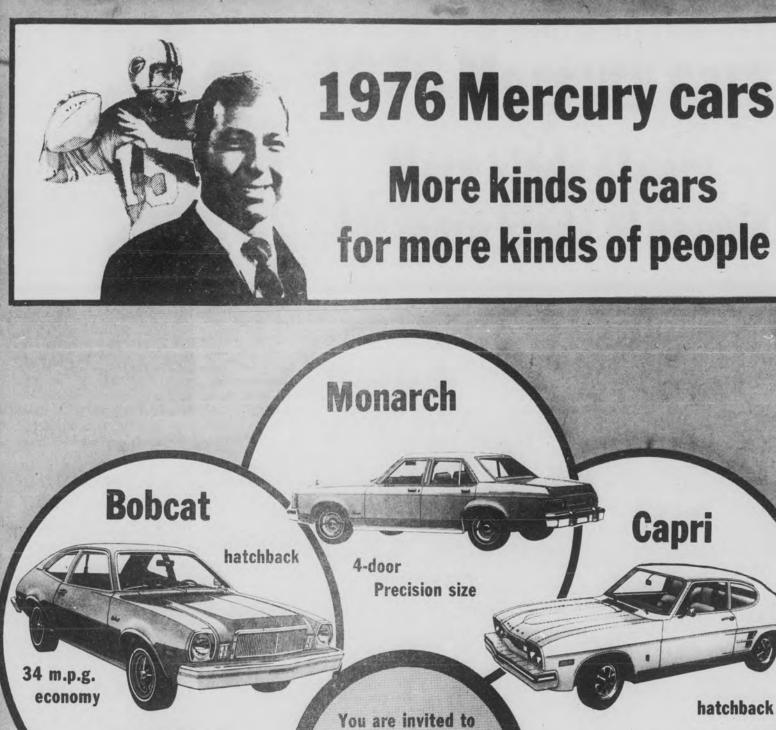
Tom Patton has been named Director economy on the upswing, we plan the of Marketing and Public Relations for opening of several new areas and expect a Inverness, the 1,500-acre recreational lot of construction activity. Construction is underway now on our new Racquet Club building and this is just the first step Announcement of the appointment in our continuing development for the

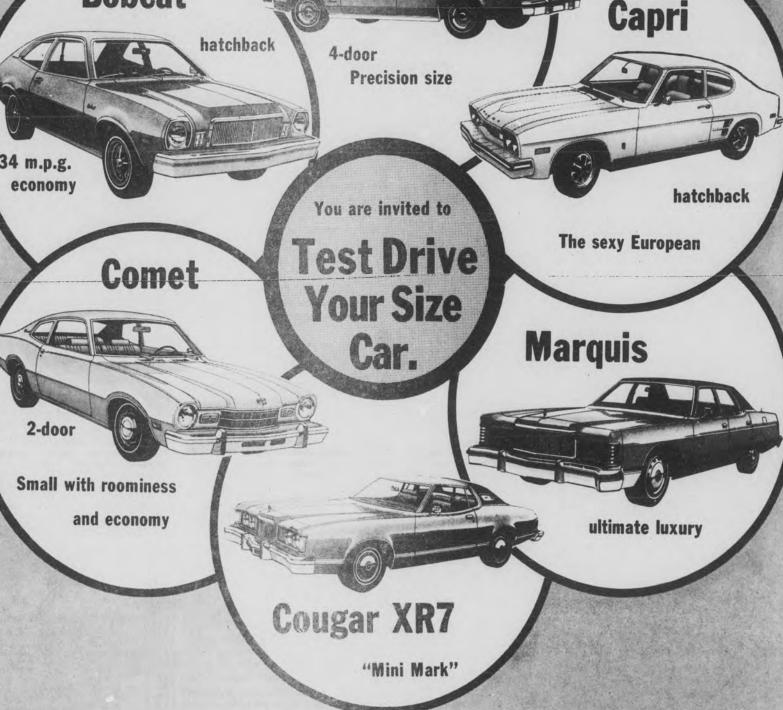
Lung Association to Patton, a graduate of Cornell offer breathing class

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung Assoc. will conduct free breathing classes for sufferers of emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, at 10 a.m. The classes are held at the Christmas Seal Chest X-Ray Center, 900 S. 18th Street, Birmingham.

Space is limited for the free classes including homesites, single family homes, and will be filled on a first come, first condominium townhomes and served basis. Advance registration is apartments. Patton says, "1976 will be an recommended. Call the Lung Association







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*75 Monarch 4-door, Ghia, silver with red \$5650 power windows, tape deck, power brakes, power steering

*75 Mercury Monarch Ghia 4-door, red with \$5650 white roof, AM/FM stereo radio, power windows, 10,898 miles, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning

3 day money back guarantee (if returned undamaged)

*76 Mercury Capri sun roof, air condition-ing, automatic transmission, V6 engine. \$5950 beautiful yellow, power brakes, power steering, saddle vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, 2,839 miles

*75 Ford Elite full power, auto, power \$5750 steering, power brakes, air condition, power windows, tilt and cruise, AM-FM stereo, power seat, cast aluminum wheels, power door locks.

*75 Ford Thunder Bird AM/FM stereo tape, \$8350 seats, moon roof, loaded with extra, power brakes, power steering, air con

'74 Toyota Corona 4-door, automatic \$3650 trans., air condition, AM-FM radio, electric rear defrost, fully reclining bucket seats.

'75 Ford Gran Torino 2-door, full power, \$3750



School expansion bids Certain land and Thomas E. Thurman, et als, Defendants.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education at the Conference Room of the Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Alabama until 3:00 P.M., C.S.T., March 24, 1976 for

> MUSIC BUILDING CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL Cheisea, Alabama Job No. 755

LIBRARY & CLASSROOM ADDITION TO THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL Alabaster, Alabama

AN ADDITION TO THOMPSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Alabaster, Alabama

Job No. 761 AN ADDITION TO VALLEY SCHOOL

Helena, Alabama

m which time and place they will be publicly opened

A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and 'tatutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be

required at the signing of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection at the plan room of F.W. Dodge Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama; Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, ma; at the office of Farrow L. Tittle, Architect, State Department of Education, State Office Building, Montgomery, Alabama and copies may be obtained Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Abad, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama upon the deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set per achool. Deposits in full will be refunded to bona fide

Hearings set

SHELBY COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is herby given of a public hearing to give citizens an opportunity to speak for or against an application filed by the City of Alabaster, to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Housing and Community Act of 1974. The hearing will be held at Alabaster City Hall on Monday, March 8th, 1976 at 3:00 P.M.

Harold L. Davenport, Mayor March 4/ '78

Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, Complainant

James Francis Gaughan, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, that James Francis Gaughan, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 6th day of April, 1976, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mall another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 26th day of February, 1976.

/S/Kyle Lansford, Judge-Register March 4,11,18,26/'76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CASE NO. E-101376 JOYCE ANN HENDERSON McDONALD,

RONNY McDONALD, Defencent ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Joyce Ann Henderson McDonald, Plaintiff, that defendant, Ronny McDonald, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known whereabouts being North Carolina; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ronny McDonald, answer or plead to the Complaint is said cause on or before March 25, 1976, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default udgement be rendered against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy said order be sted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED, this 20th day of February.

/S/Kyle Lansford, Clerk Feb. 26, March 4,11,18/'76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-522-74

KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES,

SILAS DATES: LOUISE DATES: MARTIN DATES, JR: DEBRA DATES DAVIS: LEE JONATHAN DATES: MICHAEL DATES: EUGENE EASON: KELLY MAE WALKER, as Guardian of MICHAEL DATES and EUGENE EASON.

Notice is hereby given that the following described real property will be sold at public outcry for cash, in front of the courthouse of Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, 1976. Said sale will be made by virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the Circuit Court in Shelby County, to satisfy said decree and I as Register of said Court will sell the same under the terms and conditions set out above. Said property being described

The SE¼ of SE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 3, Township 19, Range 2 East; That part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East described as follows: Begin at NW corner of the NW1/4 of NE1/4 and run East 243 yards; South 424 2/3 yards to old Wilder and Elliott Road; thence West 58 2/3 yards; thence North 114 1/3 yards; thence West 187 yards; thence North to point of beginning. Also the East 591 feet of the NW14 of NE14 lying North of Spring Creek Road in Section 10,

ship 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama. This the 24th day of February, 1978.

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Register 5eb. 26, March 4,11,/'76

bidders, and the difference between deposits and cost of reproduction will be refunded to others, upon return of all documents in good condition within 10 days after date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 48,

Chapter 4, Code of Alabma. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of forty-five (45)

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA Elvin Hill, SuperIntendent

March 4,11,18/176

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY - E-998-76

HORACE TYRONE GRAVES, Complainant

NANCY SUE GRAVES, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Horace Tyrone Graves, that Nancy Sue Graves a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown in the State of

and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Nancy Sue Graves appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 26th day of March, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the this court have order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four secutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from

the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

Ordered, this the 12th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

Feb. 19,26, Mar. 4,11, '76

IN CIRCUIT CURT, IN EQUITY - E-999-78

GABRIEL MURPHY CANFIELD, et al, Complainant

TALMAGE P. FARR, et al, Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Douglas Corretti, Attorney for Plaintiffs, that Fay Boykin Neeley, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to de at whereabuts unknown in the State of

and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondents Fay Boykin Neely, Paula Sue Boykin Daygan appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 7th day of April, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the responde at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 13th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11/'76

> LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-988-75 EQUITY

DONALD A BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN,

PLAINTIFFS. F. O. MOORE, W. A. MOORE, LEON BEDDINGFIELD, LUVERNE TALLEY, CLAUDINE YOUNG, JAMES LUQUIRE, EVELYN HICKS, ERMA JEAN KENNEDY, FAY RICHARDS, FANNIE MAE MOORE, LEO KENDRICK, TERRANCE KENDRICK, JOYCE SHIRLEY, MERYL KENDRICK, MAXINE GRAHAM LEVON MOORE WILLIS M. MOORE, JR., BETTY PERKINS, HERMAN R. MOORE, ERLINE ISBEL, ODIE C. MOORE, SR., EUNICE EVANS, HOWARD M. MOORE, FURMAN M. MOORE, ELVIS MOORE, LLOYD M. MOORE, LUTHER R. MOORE, ERTRICE BELL, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES, AND ANY OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR

R. J. FARR, S. M. PICKLER, AND W. Z. SHAW, AND IF DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS OR DEVISEES,

DEVISEES OF WILLIAM R. MOORE, SR.

DEFENDANTS. AND IN REM AGAINST

The East Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama, and The East Half of the Southwest WQuarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 20, Range 1 West in Shelby County, Alabama.

AND AGAINST ANY AND ALL PERSONS IN THE WORLD CLAIMING TO ANY TITLE TO, INTEREST IN, LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND OR ANY PART THEREOF

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of DONALD A. BOWDEN AND LOU G. BOWDEN, that Defendants named above, Defendant's to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside in Shelby County in the State of Alabama, and further that in the belief of said affiant said defendant's are over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said defendant's named above appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of March, 1976, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of

plaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 5th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Registe Feb. 12, 19, 28, March 4/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-992-76 LEWIS BAER, PLAINTIFF,

TO: The following described land: Begin at the intersection of the South line of 20th Street, sometime heretofore known as Smith Street and the east line of 16th Street, sometimes heretofore known as Calera Street, according to Dunstan's Survey and Map of Calera, Alabama, and run South along the East line of 16th Street 295.6 feet to the point of beginning of the lot herein described; thence continue south along said Street 150 feet to the Northwest corner of Jack Martin's lot; thence east along the North line of said Martin lot 174.5 feet; thence in a northerly direction and parallel with 16th Street 150 feet to the South line of a certain lot owned by Max Baer; thence West along the south line of said Max Baer lot 174.5 feet to the point of beginning, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Thomas E. Thurman, lone Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff, George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper; and C. J. Cooper and Company, a corporation, or a dissolved corporation, and the unknown stockholders of C. J. Cooper and Conipany, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

Take notice that Lewis Baer has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons daiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part theeof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Lewis Baer and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 825 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and

rough the Will of Aaron Baer duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama in Probate Minute Book 19, page 193; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name and his predecessors in title on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since the 1940's except the plaintiff and his

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only formation of the above defendants is: That defendants Thomas E. Thurman, ione

Brinkerhoff Smith and Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Thomas E. Thurman, 116 Kingwood Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37412; Ione Brinkerhoff Smith, Concord, North Carolina 28025; Stanley H. Brinkerhoff, Concord, North Carolina 28025; That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Anna Brinkerhoff Roberts, Dorothy Brinkerhoff Niles, Wilbert E. Brinkerhoff,

George B. Brinkerhoff, C. D. Oliver and C. J. Cooper That plaintiff after most diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the address of C. J. Cooper and mpany and was unable to find out if they are a corporation or partnership and if they are still in operation or if dissolved or discontinued, the plaintiff was unable to ascertain the names, addresses and ages of the trustees or stockholders or partners at the time of liquidation or dissolution of said corporation or partnership, as the case might have been, and the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may clain an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown

It is, theefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication f this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part theeof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur t the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register Feb. 12, 19,26, March 4/1976

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1016-76

JOHN RICHARD WELLS, PLAINTIFF (GISELA CHRISTL WELLS, DEFENDANT) ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, that the residence of the Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, ordered that said Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before April 5, 1976, or in March 4,11,18 '76 default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or Judgment by default may be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Court House

DONE AND ORDERED this 24th day of February,

S/Kyle Lansford - Register March 4, 11, 18,25/'78

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Stephen Augustus Jernigan, Jr. and wife,

Helga (Seegers) Jernigan, dated June 8, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 323, page 271 in the Porbate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and corrective mortgage executed by Stephen Augustus Jernigan, Jr. and wife, Helga (Seegers) Jernigan, dated June 30, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 323, page 734 in the Probate Records of Shelby County, na, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Commence at the NE corner of Section 9. Township 22 South, Range 2 West; thence run South along the East line of said Section, a distance of 229.66 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 45 min. to the right and run a distance of 441.28 feet to the East right of way line of Interstate Highway I-65; thence turn an angle of 126 deg. 04 min. to the left, to the tangent of a right of way curve; thence run along said right of way curve (whose Delta angle is 2 deg. 17 in. to the right, Tangent distance is 155.24 feet, radius is 7,789.44 feet, length of arc is 310.00 feet), to a right of way marker, Station 253 plus 00; thence turn an angle of 65 deg. 30 min. to left, from tangent of said right of way curve, and run a distance of 277.27 feet, to the East line of said Section 9; thence continue in the same direction, a distance of 55.76 feet to the West right of way of a County Road; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 13 min. to the left and run along the West line said County Road, a distance of 204.19 feet; thence turn an angle of 79 deg. 30 min. to the left and run a distance of 27.89 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 10, and the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama. aid sale will be made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee. Dated this 1st day of March, 1976. WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER

> Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. Attorneys for Shelby County Savings &

Loan Association of Columbians

March 4,11,18/'76

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage

executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama corporation, to Columbia Mortgage Company on the day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 345 page 511, the undersigned, Columbia Mortgage Company, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said e, will sell at public outcry to the hi Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day of April, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19, South, Range 2 East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except eas conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - Mortgagee DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING, DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee March 4, 11, 18/'76

AMENDMENTS (Effective March 1, 1976) IN TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN OF THE ALABAMA STATE DEPARTMENT OF PENSIONS AND SECURITY

FOR OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Eligibility Maximum income for Legal Services reduced from \$4,905 to \$3,380 (one person) and from \$9,432 to \$6,500 (four persons); changes made in Homemaker Services - Children, Mental Health Counseling, Diagnostic and Evaluative Services, Legal Services; expansion for Homemaker Services for Adults to add ADC Adult Recipients and for Protective Services - Adults and Children to

Geographic Areas

Changed for Legal Services, Transportation Services and Residential Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs.

add ADC, SSI and Income Eligible Recipients.

Day Care for the Mentally Retarded retitled Day Care for the Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped; Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs to include Mentally Handicapped; goals expanded for Housing, Home Management and Social Functioning for Adults; Probation and Counseling for Children and Youth terminated; Social Functioning for Adults and Protective Services for Adults to be provided by contract.

Department of Pensions and Security Organization Chart to be updated; toll free number discontinued; for information call collect 1-205-832-6446.

Note: These changes differ from Proposed Amendments only in specific geographic areas for Legal Services (due to public comment).

Detailed Information regarding amendments available by visiting or calling State and County departments of pensions and security. The State office is at 64 North Union Street, Montgomery,

Estates, etc.

LEGAL COURT

PROBATE COURT Estate of O.W. PARSON, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said decassed having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of February, 1976 by the Hon. C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Bertha Parson, Executrix of

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

This is to give legal notice that on or after 2-26-76 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

/S/Thomas M. Nolen, M. D. Columbiana, Ala. 35051

the Estate of O.W. Parson, Deceased

Feb. 26. March 4,11/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT
Estate of IRA McKINNON RAY, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of January 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/Ocle A. Hardy

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ira McKinnon Ray, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT Estate of MARY DYER NIX, Deceased, Feb. 26, March 4,11/76 Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of Jan 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all person having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time ved by law or the same will be forever barred.

Jack McCleod Nix Executor of the Estate of Mary Dyer Nix, Deceased /S/Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for the Executor South Main Street, P O Box 1227 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Feb. 26, March 4,11/'76

Project completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Southeast Contractors, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RF-214 (23) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on Feb. 12, 1976 and ending on March All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 6891

Southeast Contractors, Inc.

Birmingham, Ala. 35210 during this period.

Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4/'76

Peach growers expect big crop

> Alabama's peach growers are expecting a bountiful crop for the first time in five years.

> In neighboring Chilton County, Extension Service Farm Agent Dan Mims says that the freakish weather recently experienced hasn't hurt the peach crop in Chilton County. Seventy percent of

Alabama's peaches are grown in Chilton. Mims says the best thing that has happened this year is the 1,300 dormant hours the peach crop has had this year. Mims adds that growers tend to get nervous when the temperature goes down around 30 degrees but that a few degrees below that won't hurt.

Mims states, "If we can get by Easter without a severe cold spell, the crop will be all right."

Chilton County peach growers have recently completed dormant spraying for San Jose scale and white scale, two diseases they have learned to keep under

Savings & loan growth rises

Alabama savings and loan associations in January netted the largest savings growth in any month in their 89-year old history.

A 28% annual growth rate produced over \$56-million in savings capital for the month, \$24-million above the record growth of a year ago. Savings in state savings and loans in 1975 grew at an annual rate of 19%.

Mortgage activity also set a record pace in the thrift institutions last month. A growth rate of 17% added over \$31-million to the institutions' mortgage Ioan portfolio, compared with only \$4-million a year ago.

Poetry newsletter offers grand prize

A grand prize of \$1500 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eleigible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Mellon, "We want to encourage poets even poets who have written only one poem! Rules and entry forms are available

Says Contest Director, Joseph

from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA. 94127.

Contest closes March 31, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT Estate of FRANK H. TOLBERT, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred Annie M. Tolbert

Executrix of the Estate of Frank H. Tolbert, Deceased. /S/Wade HI Morton, Jr. South Main Street, PO Box 1227 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

March 4.11.18!'76

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of F. M. JORDAN, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of February 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/Clarice Jordan and Janice Jordan Pugh, as Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of F. M. Jordan, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of ELIZABETH PARKER DOWNS, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be barred ISI Dorothy Louise Downs Schroeder and William F. Denson, III. Co Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Parker Downs, deceased

Legal notice

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY this 17 day of Feb., 1976 TO: James B. Peters, 250 Wickham Dr., Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Judy Pearson, 3704 Kings Road,

Mrs. Cleo Studdard, Arabi, Georgia 31712

Chattanooga, Tenn.

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Prince Edward Peters and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of James M. Peters, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 a.m., on the 25th day of March, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decendent James M.

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL

IN THE C!RCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-991-76 TED WAYNE WELLS, Plaintiff,

Certain land and J. O. Anderson, et als. Defendants.

TO: The following described land: Lots 1, 12, 13 and 14. Block 58; and Lots 6 and 7, Block 57, according to J H. Dunstan's map of the Town of Calera, Alabama, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and J. O. Anderson, or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees; Maude their heirs or devisees; J. A. McKee, & Christing Wells, also known as Chris Wells or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees; Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff

claim an interest in or-to the above described property Take notice that Ted Wayne Wells has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ted Wayne Wells and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 139, page 531 and Deed Book 147, page 588 in the Probate 'Office Shelby County, Alabama and through the Will of C. R. Wells duly probated in the Probate 'office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 294, page 7 in said Probate 'Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that tile to said lands has stood in Plaintiff's predecessors in title on the records in the 'Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1949, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That defendants, Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being as follows: Mary Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049; and Mrs. Leon Shamroy, c/o Mary Anderson, 1127 Norman Place, Los Angeles, California 90049.

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate J. O. Anderson, Maude Alto Johnson or J. A. McKee & Christine Wells, also known as Chris Wells to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an Interest in or to the above described property, are

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby Cunty, Alabama, once a sek for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any Interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than April 12, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabams.

Done at office this the 9th day of February, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 4, 1976



ON THE RAIL - - The carcass of one of the first cows slaughtered at Quality Meats, Inc. hangs from a hook on the rail on which it will be moved into the quick-chill cooler. Tommy Baker, Sr., assisted by James Lesley has just finished sawing the carcass in half. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Meat processing plant opens for business

by Bert Seaman

Quality Meats, Inc. Shelby County's to get everything running smoothly. first complete meat processing plant,

Located across from Shelby Academy on Hwy, 22, the business was with construction delays.

Five cows were slaughtered on Monday and several more on Wednesday. Tommy Baker, Sr., one of the owners, commented that this was a new venture for him and the other members of the

Savings Bond sales

up in county for 1975

William M. Schroeder of Calera, volunteer chairman for Shelby County reports that sales of Series E and H room, smokehouse room, quick chill Savings Bonds in the county amounted to \$31,056 in December, ending the year with 104% of the county goal for 1975.

As the year ended, nation-wide holdings of E and H Bonds amounted to a record \$67.5 billion. With Freedom Shares included these holdings by the American people amounted to \$67.9 billion.

business, and that it would take a while

"This week we're just trying to get opened its doors for business on Monday, the hang of things," he explained. He went on to say that meat cases have yet to be installed in the retail outlet display room, "I hope we'll have them in and scheduled to open in December, but met that people will be able to come in and buy meat next week," he said.

> "All our meat will be inspected before and after slaughter," Baker noted, "and given a USDA stamp." Dr. Lee Roy Mims, Area Supervisor for the Department of Agriculture, was on hand Monday to initiate correct procedures. "From here on, Dr. Reed Waldrop has been assigned to us to inspect all the animals slaughtered;" Baker commented.

> The white, pre-fab aluminum building, with a special coating on both sides, contains a kill floor, processing cooler, holding cooler, blast freezer, and outlet display room. Outside are the holding pens, and waste treatment plant.

> Baker said that anyone wanting to have their cows or hogs processed should call for an appointment.

Quality Meats, Inc., is owned and operated by Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Tommy Baker, Sr., and his son, John.

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UM Children's Theatre offers 'ghost tales'

participation play for children, will be the and recording them," says UM Children's bicentennial season.

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Spring production of the University of Theatre director David Leong who Montevallo Children's Theatre adapted the ghost/folk tales for the stage. "We thought it fitting this year," says Performances are scheduled for Leong, "to salute our regional heritage by March 23 - 26 at 9 and 11 a.m. in Palmer reminding children of these GHOST TALES OF THE SOUTH."

A combination of pantomine, drama Georgia and North Carolina make up the and improvisational theatre mix in this

ghost chronicler Kathryn Windham, are assistant director. designed to enchant, delight and amuse children of all ages.

Members of the company include

GHOST TALES OF THE SOUTH, a traveled throughout the South listening folklore. Such reputable stories as "The Alabaster; Scot Copeland of Huntsville; Wickedest Man in Georgia" and and Jim Morgan of Moultrie, Ga. Renee "Outracing the Devil," both taken from Dunshee of Alabaster is stage manager the writings of Alabama's well-known and Sandra Ballman of Birmingham is

> Tickets are avilable on an individual basis for all performances with seating limited to 300 per performance. For reservations call the University of Cathy Gill, Randy Sullivan and Jan Montevallo: 665-2521, Ext. 254, or Simmons of Birmingham; Julie Stephens write the U.M. Speech and Theatre Dept., Montevallo, AL. 35115.

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a table has no legs? (Answer



Ask the Old Farmer: When something very unusual happened, my grandmother used to say, "My goodness! Cut a notch in the crane." All the cranes I've ever seen have been made of iron, and hard to notch. Can you solve this? D.S., Marblehead, Mass.

Marblehead used to be a whaling port. A whaler carried several boats which they lowered for whales. The wooden davits on which the boats were hung were more anciently known as "cranes." Crews of whale-boats used to "notch the crane" to keep track of the whales killed. Likely your grandmother was referring to that kind of crame.

Home Hints: A good toy box is a brightly colored wooden market basket.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Entire week alternates between rain, snow and sleet

in north and south. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week starts very mild with rain, thunderstorms in west; thunderstorms, heavy rain and some hail latter

part, then colder by week's end. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins warm with light to

moderate rain, then cloudy; rainy and colder continuing throughout weekend. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Unseasonably warm with scat-

tered light rain early week; occasionally showery, some heavy thunderstorms latter part. Florida: Clear and very warm in central and north, cloudy and

mild in south at beginning; becoming cloudier with showers and cooler in central and north. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Heavy rain and thunderstorms

early in week, changing to snow in north and mountains; light rain and snow in latter part turn into blizzard by weekend in central Greater Ohio Valley: Rainy, thunderstorms and squalls at first,

then very warm; storm ending, becoming cold with light snow lat-Deep South: Week begins fair and warm, with light rain in north;

rain becomes heavy in north, south is clear and warm. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rainy, some hail and possible tornadoes early in week, then quite warm; week ends with light rain changing to light snow with a cold snap.

Northern Great Lakes: First part of week partly cloudy and mild in south and east, snowstorm in west and light snow in north; light snow and very cold, milder in west latter part.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and seasonable over region, except rainy in southeast; remainder of week partly cloudy and cold with flurries.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and very warm at first, then becoming cloudy in south; still sunny and warm latter part, but cloudy and cold in north by week's end.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and mild in south, light snow in north; clear and cold latter part, some light snow in north. Southwest Desert: Most of week clear with above normal temperatures, except turning cool in east by weekend.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week light rain and snow in south, snow in north; general clearing and warming latter part.

California: Clear and unseasonably cold to start; latter part still clear and much warmer, unseasonably warm in south and inland. (All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



Have you ever stopped to think about how much pleasure in daily living comes from good-smelling things?

For example, the delightful aroma of the inside of a brand new automobile. Or the smell of a new pair of genuine leather shoes that have never been worn.

Now, if somebody could figure out how to bottle those two scents, they'd outsell any perfume or cologne that I know of!

Another of my favorite aromas is that of the ole timey country store. I'll never forget the smell of that sharp hoop cheese in its round wood box perched on the bottom of an upsidedown nail keg, or the odor of green hickory wood burning in a fireplace or a big potbellied stove on a cold Winter day.

A freshly-mowed field of alfalfa hay curing in the sun emits an aroma of matchless delight. And how many of you country-raised readers remember how good cured corn fodder used to smell when we hauled it in from the fields on a wagon in the late afternoon and stacked it in the barn

I've been in some of the perfume shops in Paris and sniffed their most exotic products, but I've never

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THE HOUSE

IN 1910 THE LADY OF

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AROUND WHILE GARBED IN A

VACUUM CLEANER

DRESS WITH A TURTLE NECK, HUGE SLEEVES AND A PLEATED SKIRT.

found one that smelled as good as kudzu blooms along the roadside on a late af-

ternoon in the Summertime. Another unforgettable scent is that of the sweet shrub, a native plant which still grows wild around our part of the country.

The little plump purplish buds of the sweet shrub emit one of the most enticing odors known to man. I remember when the girls used to lo:vie to gather sweet shrub buds and carry a handful of them tied up in their handkerchief in their purse or in their hand on dates or other special occasions. That was better than any expensive storebought perfume!

For that matter, just driving by a commercial bakery when bread is being baked makes one want to just stop and sniff awhile! I've often wondered about people who work in such bakeries, as to whether or not it smells that good to them all the time, or if they finally get so it's just another part of the atmosphere that they don't

pay attention to anymore. Yes, the good smells that abound around us make life so much more enjoyable, if we pause to savor them now and then.

Wouldn't it be terrible to go through life with your sniffer all snuffed out!

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beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick tablespoons flour teaspoon salt teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
teaspoon poultry seasoning
cup chopped onion
cup chopped celery

and pieces, drained
tablespoons lard or drippings
beef bouillon cube
l cup hot water
Flour for gravy, if desired

Remove the small round bone, if present. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Pound seasoned flour into round steak. Out into 5 serving pieces. Combine onion, celery, mushrooms and poultry seasoning. Place approximately ¼ cup mixture on ach piece of meat. Roll as a jelly roll and fasten with wooden picks. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in ooiling water. Add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 1¼ hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to heated platter. Remove wooden picks. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 5 servings.

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Appearing on stage with crutches to address a gathering of officials and citizens velcoming the Bicentennial "Freedom Train" here recent-ly, Mr. Perkins said that he was a victim of "my own little dogs."

Pictured above are the culprits, Tana, a female. and Chumbi, a male, black Tibetan spaniels owned by Dr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Returning to his home in St. Louis after two and a half months girdling the globe. filming episodes for the new television season for "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom,"

Dr. Perkins relaxed by taking his pups for their usual evening walk.

Descending the cement steps at the rear of his house, Marlin's foot got entangled in the pups' leashes. He then found himself lying on the ground with what turned out to be a broken bone in his left foot.

After a brief hospital stay, and equipped with crutches, the veteran zoologist and conservationist returned to what he called "a safer environment." He left St. Louis several days later for remote

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Air conditioner, central (4 tons)	9,200
Air conditioner, central (5 tons)	10,800
Blender	15
Broiler	100
Clock	17
Clothes dryer	900
Coffee maker	106
Deep fryer	83
Dishwasher	360
Electric blanket	147
Fan (attic)	291
Fan (circulating)	43
Fan (rollaway)	138
Fan (window)	170
Food freezer (conventional, 15 cubic feet)	1,200
Food freezer (frostless, 15 cubic feet)	1,800
Frying pan	186
Hair dryer	14
Humidifier	163
Iron	144
Microwave (oven only)	190

Item	Typical number of kilowatt-hours used yearly
Mixer	13
Radio	86
Radio/record player	109
Range (with oven)	1,200
Range (with self-clean oven)	1,205
Refrigerator (Conventional) Single Door (9 to 13 cubic feet) Two Door (12 to 15 cubic feet)	720 - 1,200
Refrigerator (Frost-Free) Two Door (12 to 20 cubic feet) Side-by-side (16 to 25 cubic feet)	1,800 2,160
Roaster	205
Sewing machine	11
Television (black & white, tube type)	360
Television (black & white, solid state)	120
Television (color, tube type)	660
Television (color, solid state)	440
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CECILE FRANKLIN

Miss Franklin award winner

Cecile Franklin has been named Calera High School 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Franklin won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 2,

She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and become eligible for state and national

Police officers

are new grads

Billie Wayne Sanders of Alabaster, Wayne Lamar Butler of Vincent, and James B. Wilson of Birmingham graduated from The University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy in

They are among 28 Alabama law enforcement officers who received diplomas for successfully completing the 20th session of the academy's six-week course in law enforcement training.

Butler is with the Vincent Police Department and is the son of James A. Butler of Harpersville. Wilson, the son of Rose Wilson Upson of Alabaster, is employed by the Vestavia Hills Police Department.

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Living alone in own home is new way of life

For more and more Shelby County residents, living alone and having their social attitudes and because of own home has become a way of life.

ready to get married and persons who choose. have been widowed or divorced and have not remarried.

relatives or friends. They would not have become a rarity. been able to make a go of it, financially,

was, for parents, when widowed, to more

As a result of the living alone trend,

Today, however, because of new County that are occupied by singles has every five of them is being used by one risen considerably in recent years. employment opportunities available to

Based upon a sample survey by the This unattached group consists older people, many of them are able to Department of Commerce, it appears that housing units occupied by singles is chiefly of young people who are not yet support themselves and live as they there are now some 2,180 such units in 15.7%. In 1960 it was 10.1%, the local area, compared with 860 in No more is it common, as it once 1960.

In former years most of them would in with their children and grandchildren. there are 13.9 million men and women in of Alabama, 17.3%. have had no alternative but to reside with These three-generation households have the United States who are living alone, as against 7.9 million in 1960.

Since there are 71.1 million the number of dwelling units in Shelby households, this means that one out of only 2.94., It was 3.33 in 1960.

In Shelby County, the proportion of

Elsewhere across the country it is 22.2%. The average in the East South Nationally, the current figures show, Central States is 17.7% and, in the State

> Because of the trend toward solo living and the drop in the birth rate the number of persons per household is now

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Unidentified body found near Calera

press time Tuesday night.

The body of a young woman, was discovered at approximately 8:45 Tuesday morning by members of a logging crew. The men, found the scantily clad body, just off County Road 6, where

the road crosses 1-65, south of Calera. These are the questions facing Calera, The site is about one-and-three-tenths Shelby County and state authorities at miles north of the Chilton County -Shelby County lines.

County Coroner Ed Burdett told the probably between the ages of 25 and 30, Reporter that the young woman was approximately 5 feet three inches tall and weighed between 125 and 135 pounds. Burdett indicated she had red hair and had two tattoos. One of the tattoos is a



RECOVERING UNIDENTIFIED BODY - - Deputy Sheriff Wayne Lucas (left), County Coroner Ed Burdett (center) and Neal Harkins (right) are shown bringing the body of an as yet unidentified woman up an embankment and onto County Road 6, Tuesday morning. (Photo by Mark Jones)



REMOVING BODY FROM SCENE -- Officials prepare to take a young woman's body to the Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home in Montevallo where State Toxicologist James Buttram performed an autopsy. Officers pictured are, left to right, Billy Rockco, Coroner Ed Burdett, Deputy Sheriff Wayne Lucas and Neal Harkins. (Photo by Mark

Calera sends problem list to state capitol

by Marcia M. Sears

Representative Sonny Moore asked for it. And he got it, when he met with the Calera City Council Monday night.

Mayor George Roy and the council heaped a pile of problems on the legislator's shoulders and when he left he said gamely "You've given me a good

day's work.' Starting with the need for remodeling Calera High School, the council urged Moore to get Governor George Wallace to authorize a bond sale to provide funds for the remodeling. Calera citizens had learned from the county Board of Education that the bond sale was holding up the long-promised remodeling of the Calera school.

Another school-related problem facing Calera, according to Roy, is that

Forest fires on decline

The danger of forest fires in Shelby County was lessened by recent rains, but the State Forestry Commission says more timberland has been burned in the first nine weeks of this year than in all of

The Commission says an estimated 60,200 acres of forests in Alabama have been damaged by fire since the first of the year. This compares with only about

42,000 acres during all of last year. The average fire has burned about 20 acres this year compared with about fifteen acres in 1975.

the pension pie, and the matter is apparently resting there. Before Moore left, Mayor Roy Continued on page 6

the county board of education "keeps us

hemmed in." He would like Moore to try

to get the territory that the Calera

schools draw from expanded. "They

don't give us enough territory," Roy

explained, saying that the Montevallo and

Columbiana districts close in Calera on

east and west and the county line stops

help Calera annex the Green Acres,

people in those sections now want to join

the city. After legal advertising and a

public meeting, the legislature could pass

an act to incorporate these areas. Moore

said he would be glad to introduce the

legislation if the town would provide him

legal descriptions and an assurance that

included getting night classes in law

enforcement to train police and auxiliary

ruling. "We're insurance poor," Roy said.

firemen. Moore said that paid firemen are

opposed to cutting volunteer firemen into

police who must work in the daytime,

Other items on the council's list

the people really want it.

them to the south.

small, blue flower located on the left chest. The other is a tattoo consisting of two small hearts joined by an arrow and is located on the left side at the young woman's waist line. A slight bruise is. evident on her chin.

At press time state toxicologist James Buttram of Birmingham had not determined the exact cause of death, however, a preliminary autopsy apparently indicated the woman had been dead at least one day and perhaps two days when the body was found.

In reviewing their activity records of the past several days, Calera Police noted two calls to the general area where the woman's body was found. On Saturday night, March 6, Calera Officer C. P. Martin answered a call from residents of the general area who had reported hearing screams. Martin's investigation turned up

A call to Calera Police the next night, Sunday, March 7, reported sounds of shouts and perhaps a fight, in the general vicinity of where the body was found. Assistant Police Chief Buddy Mayhew investigated this call, but again no evidence of a disturbance was found.

Chilton County authorities in the northern part of Chilton County, over the weekend. According to reports the vehicle contained blood stains. When the Chilton deputies returned to continue their investigation of the car, it had disappeared. At press time investigators had been unsuccessful in linking the a bandoned car with the unidentified

The questions remain. Who is she? How did she die?

Postal Service to survey before P. O. closings

week from Newt Goodwin, public information officer with the Birmingham office of the Postal Service.

the Wilton post office has created considerable local debate in the last few

Goodwin told the Reporter that Wilton was not on the list of six or seven post offices recently surveyed for possible apparently not on any survey list at

He also said that if any post office is being considered for closing, the Postal Service sends a survey team to the community and contacts everyone who uses that post office, door to door. When people are not at home, a letter is left. In office is to be closed.

The alternatives can include having a "contract post office", where the person handling it would be paid, but would not be on the Postal Service payroll. Another alternative would be rural route service from the nearest post office offering that

Goodwin said that when the Birmingham postmaster finally recommends that an office be closed, the final decision is made, not in The Mayor also wanted Moore to Birmingham, but in Washington, D. C.

Dunwar and Allendale sections of town. must be provided before a post office is He said that he thinks the majority of the closed.

> Saginaw, Vandiver and Pelham post van-trailer was on fire. offices have no rural routes.

Moore-Handley changing name

One of Shelby County's largest retailers is undergoing a name change.

The Mayor also asked Moore's help "Homecrafters" is the new name for on the liability insurance problem facing the forty-seven retail stores operated by all cities since the recent Supreme Court's the Pelnam based Moore-Handley, Inc.

The home improvement supplies Councilman William Watts brought stores will retain the Moore-Handley up the firemen's pension fund and asked name, but will now emphasize the new what was being done for the volunteer "Homecrafters" designation.

Purpose of the name change, according to Moore-Handley officials, is to relate the increasing interest of 'do-it-yourself' to the products sold by

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State champs---the Thompson Warriors

State championship lence of a disturbance was found. An abandoned car was discovered by alton County authorities in the thern part of Chilton County, over the

Shelby County's sports banner is being held on high this week.

from the state tournament in Tuscaloosa with a State Championship and a State Runners Up title

Thompson High School of Alabaster walked away with the Three-A championship. Montevallo High School almost made it three in a row for the Bulldogs in the Two-A competition, but Four-A semifinals. had to settle for Runners-Up honors.

honored by being selected to coach South South One-A and Two-A South Stars. County basketball teams returned teams in the 1976 All-Star games

> Thompson to the Class Three-A Alabama Memorial Coliseum. The championship will head the Three-A, Three-A, Four-A North-South contest Four-A South Stars. Glasscox will be assisted by Coach Jimmy Devenny who led Auburn High School to the Class photographs from the tournament are in

Coach Richard Gilliam of Montevallo 3, 4

Coaches of the two teams were will be one of the two coaches for the

The One-A, Two-A match between scheduled for Friday night in Tuscaloosa. the North and South All Stars is Coach Ellie Glasscox who directed scheduled for 7:30 in the University of will follow at 9:00 p.m.

Complete stories on both teams and this week's Sports Section pages B-1, 2,

Alabaster mayor, councilmen "I am not saying that Wilton will or take case to Justice Department will not be closed," was the word this

by Marcia M. Sears

Alabaster officials presented their The subject of the possible closing of case to attorneys of the Voting Rights Section of the Justice Department last week and are hoping to hear something from them soon.

Mayor Harold Davenport, and Councilman Jimmy Gould and Acie Langston were accompained by city closing in the Birmingham area. It is attorney Karl Harrison and Congressman Walter Flowers when they went to the Justice Department in Washington last

Alabaster is under fire for not seeking Justice Department approval of the 10 annexations the city has made since it took in the Town of Siluria. The Suburban League has challenged the the letter people are asked to choose annexations on the basis that it diluted between possible alternatives, if the post the voting power of the black community

Mayor Davenport took all the records of the annexations and presented them to Justice Department attorneys. Nine of the annexations were of vacant

Fire causes \$150,000 loss

Faulty wiring apparently caused a fire that resulted in damages totaling He said that equal or better service more than \$150,000 at Vulcan Materials' Calera installation, Tuesday morning.

Calera's Volunteer Fire Department In recent years in Shelby County the received a call from Vulcan Materials at Calcis, Keystone and Underwood post approximately 11:05 Tuesday morning, offices have been closed. Siluria, Wilton, to the effect that the company's 30 foot

The semi-mobile unit sustained a 75 percent loss, according to Calera fire personnel, however, the contents of the van-trailer was a complete loss.

The van-trailer contained "expensive, electrical switching equipment" that was being stored, prior to installation in a permanent building. The electrical apparatus was to have been used in the

Vulcan Materials personnel discovered the fire and turned in the

A company spokesman indicated that both the van-trailer and the expensive contents were covered by

Vulcan Materials' Calera plant is located on County Road 84, north of Calera, outside Calera's Police Jurisdiction.

property, he said, and the annexations have representation on the City Council, were requested by the property owners. No one was living in the areas at the time. Some of the areas have since been developed into subdivisions, populated largely by whites. The tenth annexation Goldwire subdivision, populated mostly

City officials claim that there was the blacks' voting power.

But the blacks think they see a pattern of discrimination and have Department. Blacks maintain they should

under the present system where every candidate has to run at-large.

A possible outcome of the matter would be to run district lines through was of East Alabaster, including the Alabaster dividing the city into districts, where the residents would elect their own councilman. If the Justice Department sees it that way, the black community never any thought or intention of diluting would easily be able to elect at least one councilman.

Blacks also complain that they do not have representation on the city's protested the entire matter to the Justice various boards, both elective and appointive.

Flowers announces candidacy

Congressman Walter Flowers, who represents Shelby County in the U.S. House of Representatives, officially announced this week he would seek renomination in the Democratic primary election May 4.

Flowers issued the following

"There's been speculation that I might be a candidate for re-election to the Congress this year, and this week I want to officially confirm that and announce that I'm sending my qualifying papers in to the State Democratic Committee. And I'm asking the people of Shelby County to allow me the privilege of continuing as their Congressman for a

> Flowers serves on three House Continued on page 8



REP. WALTER FLOWERS

Sheriff loses Commission lawsuit

Sheriff Red Walker lost his court case sheriff's staff and the Commission said it sought to force the Commission to salaries if the LEPA funds ran out. provide funds for a work release program.

dismissed the case on March 5 and legislative act "authorized and directed" ordered the sheriff to pay the court costs. them to. The Commission challenged

battle with the Commission.

program, 95% of which would have been they are challenged. funded with LEPA money The program would have added three persons to the total \$43.80.

against the County Commission when he could not afford to provide continuing

The sheriff claimed that the Circuit Judge James Sharbutt Commission had to do it, because a The sheriff started the lawsuit last that, by saying the act was not passed as a November, in his seemingly never-ending local bill, with proper advance notice to the people of Shelby County. It was The suit came about when the passed as a "general bill of local Commission refused to provide local application" and bills of this nature are responsibility for a \$50,000 work-release routinely ruled unconstitutional when

The sheriff's court costs in the case

YOUTH BEING CARRIED FROM OAK MOUNTAIN - - Unidentified rescuers are pictured bringing an unconsciols Les Hutchison, 20, up from a rocky embankment near Oak Mountain's Peavine Falls, Tuesday afternoon. The Jefferson State student was rushed to Shelby Memorial Hospital where his condition was described as critical. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)



BIKING TO FLORIDA - These Chelsea bicycle riders are pedaling their way to of Island Street, where the street Florida and back during the AEA break, this week. They are (I to r) Robin Reynolds, David Luellen, Kevon Ferguson. In front is Jimmy Luellen.

Chelsea bikers on way to Florida, Mississippi

by Shelba S. Nivens

Chelsea bikers are at it again.

It all began a little over two years ago when thirteen Chelsea teenagers rode bicycles from Huntsville to Chelsea as participants in Bill Isenhour's bicycle Ministry, "Spokin' Promises,"

they rode from Montgomery to Chelsea. Then, the following summer two of the boys, Jimmy Luellen and Ricky Ferguson pedaled over 1500 miles from Anderson Indiana to Denver, Colorado,

Again this week Jimmy is on his bike, spending A.E.A. holidays with his uncle, Dr. David Luellen, and two friends, Kevon Ferguson and Robin Reynolds, pedaling from Chelsea to Florida to

Mississippi and back home again.

The group left Chelsea last Friday with sleeping bags, cooking gear, cameras and notebook, personal items, spare bike parts and tools strapped to their bikes.

Their proposed route of travel is through Montgomery, Brewton and Pensacola, Florida, to Fort Morgan on the Gulf of Mexico, From there they hope to

shrimp boats, across to Pascagoula, has been installed in Orr Park. Purpose of way of Mobile and Selma.

"island hop," perhaps catching rides on told council members that new fencing Mississippi. They plan to return home by the fencing is to keep vehicles off picnic

Next Sunday afternoon, Shelby Countians may catch a glimpse of the four bikers as they pedal homeward Another week-ord in the fall of 1973 through Shelby and Columbiana to

At Oak Mountain Park--

Lone camper rescued after all-night search

by Nancy Duncan

Jefferson State student, Les were called in to assist. Hutchison, 20, was rescued from a after he failed to meet his father as planned.

hike and camp. The two were to have met incline where rocks blocked their view. at 5 p.m. the following day.

personnel who searched until after search could continue. midnight Monday. The search resumed youth had been found by late morning, Ambulance Service, who had been alerted

members of the West Shelby Rescue Unit to the situation.

early Tuesday afternoon, nearly 20 hours ran to a ranger's house near the falls and announced breathlessly, "We've found him!" He and Greg Hendrix, another Richard Hutchison of Birmingham stable worker, had discovered the missing had taken his son to the Peavine Falls man after alighting from the horses they area of the park Sunday and left him to were riding to get a closer look down an

Some rangers and security chief When the younger Hutchison failed Talmadge Butler were at the home, and shallow breathing. to appear, his father alerted park waiting for the rescue unit to arrive so the

Also on hand were Billy Price and early Tuesday, and when no trace of the Steve Anderson of the Central Shelby

With the ambulance leading the way, It was about 1 p.m. when Chris a pickup truck loaded with park secluded area of Oak Mountain State Park Meads, an employee at the park stables, personnel and volunteers and the rescue unit's jeep, driven by Rev. Fred Holmes, three-and-a-half miles to the spot where Meads and Hendrix had left their horses.

Anderson and some of the others scrambled down the rocky embankment to check Hutchison's condition. They found him unconscious, with faint pulse

He was brought up the slope in a "basket" which is part of the rescue unit's equipment. Taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital, Hutchison was checked and placed in the Coronary Care

According to Price, the doctor's initial checkup did not indicate why the youth had lost consciousness.

West Shelby Rescue president Randall Johnston, one of the first to reach the missing man, said Hutchison



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had what appeared to be rope burns on his shoulder and numerous scratches, but it wasn't known if he could have fallen, since he was found at his campsite.

Richard Hutchison, contacted at the followed a narrow hiking trail for hospital, said his son was an experienced camper and had hiked the Peavine trail "six or eight times."

> He praised the rescue efforts of the park rangers and said Butler had organized the search well.

Park Ranger Mike Wilderson said the search Monday night was conducted in heavy rain with "fog so thick you couldn't see in front of you."

At press time Tuesday, hospital personnel described Hutchison's condition as critical.

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Montevallo council okays **Island Street offset**

Members of Montevallo's City the city's natural gas distribution pipe Council heard routine reports from its line. The heavier duty rectifier is a part of sub-committees Monday night and voted the cathodic protection that guards to accept a proposal from the Streets against electricity in the gas distribution Committee to grant a ten-foot offset on system. Estimated cost of the new the Island Street right-of-way to equipment is \$400. accomodate the purchase of a building by Everett Taff.

Taff appeared before the council on of the city's Utilities Committee that February 23 to make the request.

Streets Committee Chairman James Seaman and City Clerk Kenneth Bailey investigated the request and submitted the proposal to the council at this week's

The property involved is near the end offset does not involve the street itself, merely a short segment of the sixty-foot right-of-way. A compensating ten foot segment of Taff's property on the other side of Island Street will be deeded to the

In other street related information, Seaman reported that two-hour parking signs have been placed on streets adjacent to the University of Montevallo campus.

J. D. Holsomback, Chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Committee areas. The new fencing was installed a week ago by members of the Montevallo

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey reported to Council members that it will be necessary to install a larger rectifier on

\$25,000 be invested in short term securities. The sum is a part of the revenue from the city's Gas system.

A brief discussion was held concerning plans to remodel the City Hall. Preliminary plans for the renovation project were distributed to council members. Approval of the plans and dead-ends at Shoal Creek. The ten-foot additional action on the project is expected within thirty days.

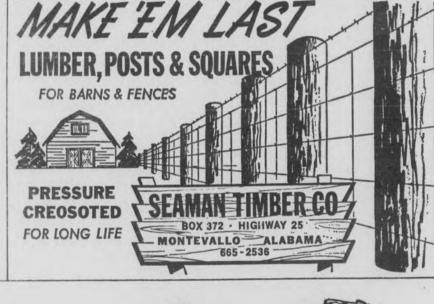
In other action, the council approved

a motion made by J. A. Brown, chairman

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RED MacDONALD of Calera

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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

courthouse this morning. Two women standing near the coke machine speaking of the probability of being called for Jury duty had this to say: "I hope I do not have to serve on the grand jury - I think I'll just tell Judge Sharbutt that I do not hear very well and I can't remember what I hear" -- "I have always thought, she continued, that jury duty was a man's only thing my husband ever did all by himself - and I wanted him to keep that job" etc. etc. --

Regardless of their opinion members of the grand jury were promptly drawn Monday morning and are currently engaged in hearing the evidence presented in cases now pending on the grand jury docket under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden. Those serving, include: Mildred Jones, Omie Thompson, Barbara Hewett, Blanche Farr, Paul Mallett, Joyce Marie Hall, Donald W. Attaway, Howard Lee, Virginia Williams, Raymond R. Carter, Malcolm Joiner, Shawood Dunn, Naomi Mitchell, Kelly Coleman, Mr. E. S. Smith, Ricky Berryhill, Freddie K. Ferguson and Harris

Where else but in America are there people who would take the time, trouble, and the money it cost to telephone across the continent in an endeavor to find the owner of a little dog? This question was answered here in Columbiana "Under the Dome" last week when Annette T. Smith, a clerk in the Probate office answered the phone. Imagine her surprise when this message was received: "The Feline and Canine Friends of Fullerton, California, are attempting to find the owner of a male tri-colored miniature collie found here. He is wearing a Shelby County tag for 1975 -- The number is 5333."

Mrs. Smith is following through. She has called all veterinarians in the county, but so far - none have this number on their records.

S. B. Mayo, a former Probation Officer for Shelby County, now retired, and living in Clanton, was seen Friday greeting the official family under the dome and talking to attorneys with whom he had formerly worked.

According to an announcement by Sherfiff C. P. (Red) Walker, two new members have been added to his Law Enforcement Department. They include Richard Carter, a former worker in the

March 8, 9, 10 - Courthouse,

March 15 - Courthouse, Columbiana -

March 16 - Beat 12 - New Hope

March 18 - Beat 6 - Helena City Hall

March 19 - Beat 12 - Inverness

March 22 - Beat 12 - Camper City

City Hall - 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

March 25 - Beat 17, Box 2 - Pelham

March 26 - Courthouse, Columbiana

Hwy 25 - Columbiana

March 17 - Beat 17, Box 2

Alabaster City Hall = 2:00 p.m. to 8:00

Columbiana - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Rec. Center - 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Register to vote at the

following places, times

Overheard in the lobby of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department; and John Pratt, a former student of the University of Georgia and a graduate in Criminology from Troy State University. Mr. Pratt is transferring to Shelby County from the Pike County Sheriff's Department. He and his family now reside in Helena.

A public hearing will be held at 10 job. Fact is - serving on a jury was the a.m. March 12 and another session will be held on the same date at 2:00 p.m. in the Civil Defense Building in Columbiana. This meeting will furnish an opportunity to speak for or against an application filed by Shelby County to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. .

> The Board of Registrars will be back in the courthouse in their office for the purpose of registering new voters next Monday, March 15.

Bob Vance, Chairman of the Democratic Party of the State of Alabama, has said that the affirmative action plan of the State requires that to the Democratic National Convention. The Convention will be held this year on July 12-16 in New York.

Twenty-seven delegates will be in delegate district 15. This district includes Chilton. Coosa, the portion of Talladega that is included in Representative District 54, and all of Shelby

Candidates for delegates are required to express their Presidential preference or must state that they are uncommitted. Persons running for the position of a delegate and pledged to a particular Presidential candidate should obtain the such person wishes to support.

enter the race for delegate are now

Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler will attend the 56th meeting of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in Washington, D. C., on March

Judge Fowler is one of three county officials serving on ACIR. While in Washington he will confer with Congressman Flowers and the Alabama senators about the possibility of additional financial funds for the jail and for the water systems within Shelby

March 27 - Courthouse, Columbiana

March 29 - Courthouse, Columbiana

Columbiana - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Columbiana — 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Columbiana - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

April 10 - Courthouse, Columbiana -

April 12, 13 - Courthouse,

April 14, 15, 16 - Courthouse,

April 17 - Courthouse, Columbiana

April 19 - Courthouse, Columbiana

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CUTTING THE CAKE - - There seemed to be no end to the anniversaries last Thursday night as South Central Bell and the City of Columbiana marked special occasions. Bell manager John W. Godwin (left) watches as Mayor Bob Bolton cuts the patriotic cake. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

Anniversaries celebrated by Columbiana, phone co.

by Willard Harrison

It was a night of anniversaries for South Central Bell and the City of Columbiana last Thursday night.

met with Columbiana's city council to help celebrate joint birthdays.

1976 is the 100th anniversary of the telephone, and Columbiana's 150th year as county seat. And 70 years ago, on March 5, 1906, Southern Bell bought the Columbiana telephone exchange. people be encouraged to run for delegate Columbiana was incorporated some 80

Godwin brought a birthday cake to help commemorate the occasions. He gave the council a brief history of telephones and illustrated how they have affected the state and Columbiana.

He began by recalling the invention of the phone by Alexander Graham Bell on March 10, 1876.

Godwin noted that in 1877, Mobile coal yard owner A. C. Danner strung 100 feet of wire on his premises to connect two telephone gadgets. The strange "contraption" soon attracted people anniversaries, Godwin stated, "Both pproval of the Presidential condidate from all around who came to see it work.

Two years later, under the Forms to be used by those wishing to administration of Shelby County's own Gov. Rufus W. Cobb, the state's first looking forward to even greater progress available in the Shelby County Probate commercial telephone exchange was opened in Mobile.

Godwin described the rise of the telephone in the ensuing years, and told

Davis Telephone Company on March 5th of 1906. The service, which included 32 telephones, was sold for \$1,450.

The Columbiana council and Godwin Bell representative John W. Godwin exchanged anecdotes about the early phone service, pointing out that Columbiana was the first exchange in Alabama and one of the first in the needed to call another number within the exchange

> It was also noted that the Shelby and Jefferson County phone network is the second largest in the world, in numbers of phones which can be reached without dialing long distance. Atlanta has the largest network.

reminded the council of recent extensions Brasher, who knew all the wrinkles and of phone service in the Shelby and Lay Lake area. He gave a progress report of two current projects which will improve service along Hwy. 47 to Chelsea and along Highway 25

In his comments on the joint Columbiana and the telephone company have grown and progressed during this period, and we at South Central Bell are during the next 100 years."

He revealed that the company plans to have an Open House at its Columbiana headquarters in a few months, and that of Southern Bell's purchase of the similar events are in the works for their Columbiana exchange from White and Montevallo and Alabaster installations.

Columbiana Police Department,

Montevallo Police Department,

Hearing set on

Alabama State Bank

A hearing on the application of

Alabama State Bank for approval by the

Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation

Department in Montgomery was given

Approval by FDIC would provide a

Application of the Alabama State

Bank is being opposed by representatives

of the First National Bank of

will be held in Atlanta March 17.

second bank for Columbiana.

several weeks ago.

Columbiana.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

Where are they now --

Hector Lyons, who cut the tongue out of his shoe to make a pocket for his slingshot . . . Paul Longshore, who helped me hunt my new hat at the end of a dance over Helena way sometime between midnight and dawn ... Dr. Eversole, and the times we had when Marie and Josephine were gals who came out of the jukebox at Narrow's Inn . . . Tony Christian, whose name I couldn't understand until I tried to write Antoinette in the third grade . . . Mary McMillan, who moved away and traded tiny bluettes for aspen trees . . .

Postel Lyon, who threw aspirin tablets instead of baseballs when we were kids . . . Bud Davis, who'd hit it a mile and laugh at you . . . White Finley, who played checkers with me under the old magnolia tree while trouble boiled up in Europe that would put an end to our nation to use dial telephones. And until checker games . . . Crickett Greer, who recent years, only the last four digits were taught phys ed at the high school and liked to dance better than any gal I

Vernon Isbell, who liked baseball but wouldn't play football because his uniform stunk . . . Bill Whorton, who was a member of the Lee society and made a Lee booster out of me . . . Cozelle and Max and Cecil Allen and the basketball The phone company representative team down Newala way ... Mollie just how to use 'em at a Saturday afternoon ball game . . . Eleanor Stroud, who liked tennis better than she liked ice cream and turned into quite a player . . .

thousand miles in the woods back of Granny's house when he couldn't have been more than six years old . . . Felton Goodwin, and his Mom's home-made ice cream and home-made soup and the times we had tripping the light fantastic . . . Lawrence Looney, who was probably the best athlete of 'em all . . . Grady Looney, who was my tennis partner on the tennis court in Averytt's

farm team in the big town . . . Zell Barnett, whose young curiosity amazed me every Sunday morning . . . Hal Holland, who always killed his limit by ten o'clock and left me to hunt till dark to get a half dozen . . . Mary Lyman, who was so pretty she made my eyes hurt . . . Jeska Riddle who was almost as pretty . . . A little boy who came to me in the fifth grade knowing the world was flat and agreed with me in the end that it was just flat at his house and round at the school house . .

front yard ... Margaret Hester, who

laughed out loud the morning the goat

showed up... Sue Figuett, who was a

Walt Dropo fan when the Red Sox had a

Red Amos, who always wanted a fast ball and always got a slow curve and was never satisfied . . . James and Julian Hardy who also came to me in the fifth grade . . . And Beatrice and Beonica Ingram . . . Lillian Ball, who made my favorite basketball team click . . . Gordon Averytt, who'd leave his glove for me to keep over the week-end ... Noble McEwen, who sat on a cuckleburr in Miss Mary's English class . . . Henry Dill, who Houston Farr, who followed me a was always sort o' special in my book

Reader urges downhold on rising hospital costs

Letter to Editor:

In your March 4, 1976, issue of the Shelby County Reporter, an official of Hospital, it is time for some changes to be

medical services today. It is very as little as you can. expensive to obtain any kind of medical service. To have such irresponsible officials advocating increased costs just because it can be collected out of the insurance companies is not tolerable. Such act as this intensifies and compounds the problems of the high cost Calera Police Department, 668-1862. of medical service.

To say that an increase would cost very few people is not correct. When the hospitals increase cost, it soon follows that the insurance companies increase the premiums on their policies. The Government notified the people on Medicare in December 1975 that their Medicare premiums would be increased for 1976 because of the rise in the cost of hospitals and doctors increased cost to Approval by the State Banking them. The Blue Cross sent letters to those on C-Plus that their premiums would be increased for the same reason. The federal government claims that it has become incrasingly difficult for it to meet the cost of Medicare. The state government is, according to the state officials, in a terrible bind in meeting the cost of Medicaid. It would seem that this rip-off by the doctors and hospitals will have to end somewhere if people are going to be able to continue to have medical service.

> It seems that institutions and businesses have forgotten or thrown out the very principles that made this country the greatest nation in the history of the world, and gave it the highest living

standards the world has ever known. These principles were producing more for less cost to the consumer, and constantly the Shelby Memorial Hospital is quoted taking pride in giving thyconsumer a as saying, "There is no incentive for better product. Unless there is a return to holding down cost." If this is the thinking the principles, of the past, this nation and policy of those in charge of the cannot very long endure. It cannot forever stand the rip-offs, the sorry and shoddy products, this attitude of take the It is very difficult to obtain good consumer for everything you can and give

Walter W. Watkins Route 2, Box 38 Wilsonville, AL 35186

Qualifying deadline is 5 p. m., March 19

Persons interested in running for delegate to the Democratic National Convention must file qualifying papers by 5:00 p.m., March 19, according to Joe L. Reed, chairman of the Democratic Party's

Affirmative Action Committee. Alabama will be represented by 35 delegates and 28 alternates at the Democratic National Convention in New

York City, July 12 - 16. In the May 4 Democratic primary 27 delegates will be elected. The remaining eight delegates and all alternates will be

elected by the State Committee, Delegates pledged to a particular presidential candidate must have the written permission of that candidate, according to Reed.

Information on the 1976 delegate selection procedure, the State Party rules, a map showing delegate districts and the qualifying forms may be obtained from the Shelby County Democratic Committee Chairman, James Putman or from the Affirmative Action Committee, 305 Jefferson Federal Building, Birmingham.

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These things are important not only April 1 - Courthouse, Columbiana to me, but to other families in the area as well. In an emergency, you are usually so April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, - Courthouse, excited it would be almost an impossibility to reach help quickly.

We are enjoying your newspaper very much. In fact, I find the Shelby County Reporter more informative than the Birmingham News or Post-Herald.

Looking forward to receiving your paper for years to come.

Sincerely, Mrs. Joe Kurtts, Jr. 5408 Caldwell Mill Road Birmingham, 35243

(Editor's Note: Some of the emergency numbers available to Shelby County residents include

Central Shelby Ambulance Service, 663-7401 or 979-3298

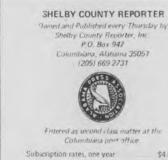
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ELIZABETH SHOPPE







HAPPY ENDING - - The marriage of the young Vietnamese couple almost didn't come off as scheduled when it was discovered at the last minute that the marriage license had been forgotten. However, there was a happy ending as Long places the ring on Trinh's finger. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Live near Vincent--

Vietnamese couple says vows

Probably the first wedding of a Vietnamese couple in this area took place on Saturday, March 6, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church near Pell City.

Long Pham and Trinh Pham, who both live on the Vincent dairy farm of Lamar Hinds, were married at a nuptial mass performed by Rev. R. J. Bauler.

"It sounds funny, their both having the same name," commented Hinds, "but the name of Pham is about as common in Vietnam as Smith is in this country.

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almost didn't take place as scheduled When he went to the Harpersville Health Clinic Saturday morning to pick up the pre-marital blood certificate, Hinds related, he realized he'd forgotten to get a marriage license.

"My next stop was the Columbiana Courthouse as fast as I could to," Hinds went on to say, "where Chief Clerk Mrs. Erline Mayhew issued the license." But it was then discovered the bride-to-be was only 17 and needed her parents

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then," Hinds explained, "because her parents live in Georgia." However, Mrs. Mayhew solved the problem by phoning Probate Judge Conrad Fowler who made Hinds Trinh's legal guardian. "I signed the papers and flew back to Vincent to get ready for the ceremony," Hinds laughed. "It was really close as the wedding took place at 11:30 a.m."

a smattering of English.

of Columbiana played the organ.

When questioned about how long the newlyweds had known each other, Hinds learned from them that they had always lived on the same street in Vung Tau, a

couple will be moving to Montevallo as soon as they can find a place to live.

Pelham PTA committee meets

A nominating committee to select PTA officers for the coming school year will be selected at a meeting of the Pelham High School PTA on Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Hinds, the wedding permission in order to be married.

by Willard Harrison

in Columbiana and the centennial of the

Commission representative Jody Ballard

presented a comprehensive projection of

Columbiana's land use from 1976 and

history of telephones, with emphasis on

Alabama and Columbiana. He capsulized

developments of the past decades and

closed with details of phone line

extension projects in the Columbiana

Birmingham Regional Planning

Godwin opened the meeting with a

into the future last Thursday night.

phone system.

beyond the year 2000.

"I really thought we were sunk

The ceremony went smoothly, but afterwards Rev. Bauler admitted he was a nervous wreck. "I just hope they understood everything they were saying," he commented. 'Both of them have only

Hinds learned just before the wedding, that as Trinh's guardian, he was to give the bride away. Pell City attorney William Trussell, who is a member of the church, served as best man, and his wife Isabell was matron of honor. Jerry Eger

Hinds' wife Joanne and their three daughters attended the ceremony along with Long's parents, his 12 brothers and sisters and all the other members of the Victnamese families living on Hinds'

small town about 80 miles from Saigon.

Long is employed by Montevallo Electric and Machine Company, and the

Mayor Bolton and Mr. Godwin cut Columbiana's city council took a the cake, and the council and visitors look 70 years into the past and 30 years enjoyed refreshments.

Columbiana council fetes past, looks forward

Attention switched from history to John W. Godwin of South Central the future as Jody Ballard spoke of Bell was on hand with a birthday cake Columbiana's growth in the next few celebrating 70 years of telephone service decades. The BRPC planner used a map to indicate how the city's land is currently used.

> An overlay to the map projected how unused land may well be utilized around the turn of the next century. The planner's forecast suggests that the current industrial park on the west side of town almost fill the area between County Road 70 and Joinertown Road.

The map includes additional apartment developments near the industrial zone, as a buffer between industry and single family dwellings. Several small vest-pocket parks are included in the planner's projection the council that city Christmas including expansion of the current city

Ballard also foresees an expanded county government complex, and a growing downtown commercial area. He includes the old county courthouse as "a controversial spot in the downtown area." He indicated that if the building is renovated, "it could be a big plus to the business section.

He added that he is working toward solving any traffic problems in the area of the old building, and that he will give his ideas on that subject when he discusses traffic flow at a future council meeting.

Other details in his land use report included a provision for the eventual relocation of the elementary school building, and growth in single family homes in many areas of Columbiana.

Ballard also visualizes the establishment of a new fairgrounds. Councilmen expressed doubt, however, that land could be purchased where the planner had drawn the plot on his map.

The council expressed interest in expanding recreation areas when the planner indicated that 50-50 matching federal funds are available for out-door

In other council business, the city had received an inquiry asking if the city would sell the old radio transmitting antenna atop the old city hall. The aerial was broken in half when the tornado came through almost two years ago.

The council decided that the antenna was worthless to the city. And, rather than risk legal complications, the council directed the correspondent to contact the county commission. The city deeded the

building to the county several weeks ago.

Mayor Bolton mentioned that the city elections will be called in early June, and that candidates for city offices will have until July 5th to qualify. He added that candidates for mayor or councilman can announce their intention to run at

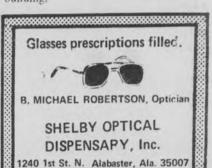
Councilman William Rasco brought up the subject of blinking safety signs for the city work crew. He explained that although the department uses flagman when working on the streets, the ·situation is still hazardous.

The council will direct city superintendent Buck Falkner to check the prices of this type of safety

Mayor Bob Bolton discussed the need for constructing a metal storage building for city equipment. Reminding decorations are stored in Wilsonville, he added that several Columbiana-owned work véhicles have to be stored outdoors.

He suggested that the building be located at an isolated corner of the new parking lot. The council will study costs, building dimensions, and related factors before seeking bids on such a project.

Bolton proposes "four walls, a concrete floor, a big door, and lights," explaining that they will not need heating or anything fancy for the storage



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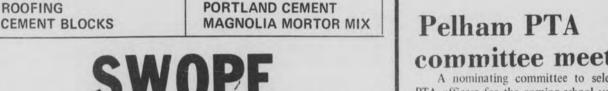
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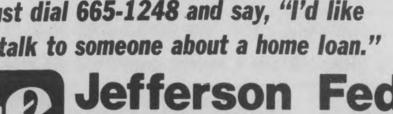
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LATEST EQUIPMENT - - Students from almost every high school in the county as well as some from the University of Montevallo toured the Business Fair at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center last Wednesday. The latest models of business equipment were exhibited by six companies. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

school's Future Business Leader's of

Mrs. Linda Majors and Mrs. Elvin Hill,

representatives from some of the county's

some of their lastest equipment were:

Typewriter. The Burroughs Company had

been scheduled to bring a computer, but

"They've always been such a mess to

the tube of ink onto the drum.

Students in the Business Procedures

they were unable to come.

"I was pleased to see between 60 - 70

300 people on a tour of the exhibits.

Newest office machines shown at business fair

by Bert Seaman

A secretary can now take a letter America Club has put on. Club sponsors from her boss while he's dictating it, without leaving her desk.

This can be done with one of the latest model dictaphones which was on display at the Business Fair held at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center in Columbiana last Wednesday.

This is the second fair that the to bring their equipment down here."

Calera Council

Continued from page 1

thanked him for writing to inquire if there was anything he could do for Calera in Montgomery. Roy noted that the city was not used to getting such letters, and class at the University of Montevallo, they all appreciated it.

George Tinsley, Gary Watts and and UM business professor Mrs. Helen James Miles were also at the meeting, Carl, were among those touring the fair. along with several others who were interested in the annexations. Tinsley the offset machines with a self-cleaning park were opened at city hall Monday, told the Reporter the majority in the three subdivisions want to join the city. to the move. However, Tinsley said, "This time the city is offering six inch water mains, fire plugs and free garbage pickup. Later we will be able to get city

charge of the city's sewerage installation, machine said it would cost \$4,200 more than anticipated to cross Highway 31 with the

In great detail, Miller said the contractor has hit rock and will have to conduct expensive blasting and boring operations to get through. They will have to "open cut" the highway one lane at a time. Miller thinks the rock extends under half the highway. A policeman will be needed on duty around the clock until the work is finished he said.

The council reluctantly voted to go along with the extra cost after exploring every alternative they could think of.

In other business, Councilman Bobbie Phillips said he wants to add two homes to the sewer system for a tap on fee of \$500 each. He asked that 120 feet of sewer line and one tiling for a manhole to relieve the congestion on an old sewer line near Mrs. Crawford's trailer park. The council approved both requests.

Council Terry Snow told the council some homeowners are pouring concrete driveways without putting drains in them. A bid of \$450 for two police cars was rejected as too low by the council.

Mayor Roy reported the city has been asked to buy property adjoining city hall for \$10,500. Councilmen agreed to look into the matter.

Old courthouse renovation gets first backing money

by Willard Harrison

The old courthouse renovation project has received its first financial backing. Mrs. Barbara Roberts, president of the Shelby County Historical Society, announced Monday that a \$20,000 grant is forthcoming from the state Historical Commission.

This initial grant was included in the State Commission's budget request submitted to the Legislature, and the money has now been confirmed, according to Mrs. Roberts.

Renovation of the building, now owned by the county government, was estimated at \$30,000 by an architect for the county Historical Society. However, both County Engineer James Ray, Jr., and an architect hired by the city felt that the estimate was much too low.

Until December of last year, the old building was used as the Columbiana city hall. In February the Shelby County Commission said that it would accept the building if the city wished to deed it over to the county.

Columbiana city council drew up the along with club members, conducted over papers giving ownership of the building back to the county.

The city government had been plagued by the disposition of the old businesses," Mrs. Hill commented. "That county courthouse for well over a year. makes it really worthwhile for the dealers One vocal group in Columbiana wanted the building torn down, even after it was The six companies which showed named to the National Register of Historic Places. The Historical Society Dicataphone Corporation, AB Dick, IBM, and supporters from around the county Pitney Bowes, Gestetner, and Garing asked for renovation.

Martin gets contract with their instructor Dr. Trudy McGuire for park buildings

Bids on the construction of three Dr. McGuire remarked that one of buildings planned for Pelham's new city feature had really caught her eye. March 8.

Pelham builder Roy Martin was the An election on the issue three or four clean," she commented. Inky fingers can only bidder. He submitted a bid of years ago showed the majority opposed also be eliminated with one of the newest \$12,900 on the project, which includes a features on a Gestetner mimeograph concession stand and two press boxes for machine which automatically squeezes the ballfields at the park.

Cost of the concession stand will be Other equipment which was \$8,700 and each press box will be exhibited included a book binding \$2,100, according to Martin's bid. City A bombshell hit the council when machine, a sealing and folding postage officials approved the construction at a Joe Miller of the engineering firm in meter, copiers, calculators, and a headline regular council meeting held Monday,

Finally the city council was pressured into calling for a poll in which only Columbiana residents could give their opinions on the fate on the building. By a one-vote margin the preservation group came out ahead.

Members of the historic group worked with the county commission and convinced the county to accept responsibility for the old courthouse. Mrs. Roberts told the Reporter that their committee is continuing to assist the Commission in funding the project and in planning its future.

The Society had indicated earlier that there are several sources available for funding the renovation project. This first grant from the Alabama Historical Commission is made available from the U. S. Department of Interior. Other governmental and private funds are being

Trustees visit At a specially called meeting, the Thompson school

The trustees of the Thompson Schools, Mrs. Mayo Taylor, Mrs. Beth Hedrick and Mr. Donald Latham visited the Thomspon Middle School last week.

The visit was prompted by reports to the trustees concerning roof leaks and exposed wiring protruding from light fixtures. The trustees are also concerned by reports to them of discipline problems and procedures and "the lack of available land for the school."

The trustees are planning to visit the Thompson Elementary School soon after the annual AEA holidays.





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County animal shelter slated to open April 5

by Marcia M. Sears

April 5 is the target date for opening he Shelby County Animal Shelters according to a report James Ray. Jr., gave the County Commission Monday.

their ordinances pertaining to dogs. The pound will be available to cities and to

meeting was taken up by representatives \$4,000. of Kodak and 3M companies, explaining

save space.

figures are never disclosed, and that the

Black, who is said to have been active

One of the older men at the meeting

under." He made an appeal to the young

donations, but when it comes to working,

After the general public meeting,

City and county police are known to

civic scope in nature, we'll be involved if



DRUMMING UP A CROWD - - Two Ku Klux Klan members who declined to be department. Another request was to add identified are pictured in front of a vacant Calera building the organization rented for Richard Allen Carter as a deputy sheriff Saturday night's meeting. Other members of the organization stood on the sidewalk in pay step 7, and to grant James and on the highway calling attention to the meeting.

Recruiting drive launched in county by Ku Klux Klan

"White power" is what they claim Klan is not supporting anyone for the world needs and they launched political office this year, "because we aShelby County recruiting drive with a don't believe there's anybody running well publicized meeting Saturday night in who will stand up for our principles."

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in the American Nazi Party when a based in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, sent student at the University of Alabama, their top Alabama organizer, Don Black, told the group, "Apparently we've made to lead the meeting. About 60 persons a lot of progress since we started our new came, but it is impossible to tell how membership drive last September - if you many were prospective members and how count progress by the enemies we've many had other motives for being there, made." He said the Klan had great

At least nine were from news media, difficulty in finding places to meet, and and it was widely rumored that the FBI, had faced great hostility from "our State Troopers and the county had controlled news media." representatives there. Some seemed to be there out of curiosity, but many of the was Leo Foster of Columbiana. He crowd were dead serious and applauded asserted, "I guess I was born in the Klan. loudly when comments praising white I've seen it rise and fall, come up and go superiority were made.

About 20 young women were in people there to get a strong membership attendance some wearing a T-shirt with and keep it up He said the problem he the words "White Power" printed above had noticed in Shelby County over the the Klan Insignia, a cross in a circle, years was "Sure, people will give you Similar shirts were also on sale.

Most of the crowd was composed of they just won't stick together." oung men in their twenties. Many wore Klan robes. Only about four men persons were invited to pay dues and join appeared older, and they seemed to be in the Klan. A meeting for members only the over-50 bracket. The middle age was then held.

group was not represented. The meeting was held in an empty be watching the Klan carefully for any store facing Highway 25 in the block west evidence of unlawful activity. Sheriff C. of the railroad tracks. The City of Calera P. Walker told the Reporter, "We're going had refused to rent space to the Klan for to be on top of it. If it gets outside of a

the meeting in any city building. Chairs were set up for many more there's any criminal activity." He added people than came. Klansmen delayed the that he has been in touch with the Police opening of the meeting for about a Chief of Montevallo, where there have half-hour, apparently hoping more people been some cross burnings in recent weeks.

would show up. Don Black addressed the meeting saying the Klan wants to establish a strong political voice and a strong political base in order to get the things it wants through the election process.

· The tone of his speech was racist throughout. "Complete separation (of the races) is the only answer," he said. He claimed that minorities in this country have been represented by their own organizations to the point that they now have more power than whites.

The young Klan leader made no mention of using the violence that the old Klan used to terrorize individuals and communities. But when two persons in the audience later made comments that could be interpreted as favoring violence to attain goals, the group applauded, and the leader said nothing to refute it.

One male student asked Black how many persons were members of the Klan and who the Klan was supporting in the

present political races. Black answered that membership

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their microfilm systems. The county is the Chelsea voting place to the lobby of Highway Administration and counties. planning to microfilm all its records to Chelsea school gym.

The Commission agreed to let franchise at the county airport, asked the Engineer James Ray and the county staff county to improve an area at the airport Ray said all cities had been asked for work on the preliminary survey and to provide space for eight new hangars. drawings for construction of the parking Commissioners asked Engineer Ray to lot at Shelby Memorial Hospital, Ray said individuals as well as for holding strays. it would take about six weeks and would Much of Monday's Commission save the hospital roughly \$3,000 to

investigate it from an engineering standpoint. Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler said, in reference to distribution Commissioners also voted to move of the computer voting list that the law does not prohibit distribution of the list with names and addresses. But information on race, age and sex is protected under the law, because of 'invasion of privacy '

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Fowler said that many other records of citizens are also open to the public Both the sheriff and probate judge have lists of persons with drivers' licenses and tag numbers. The tax assessor and collector also have public lists with names and addresses of property owners.

Requests from the sheriff's office regarding personnel, asked the Commission to remove the name of Bill Davenport from the payroll as of Feb. 26 and add John Pratt, Rt. 1 Helena, in pay step 2. Pratt has 16 months experience in law enforcement with the Troy State campus police and Pike County sheriff's Edwards a leave of absence effective Feb. 23. He returned to the payroll Feb. 28.

County attorney Frank Ellis appeared at the meeting to tell them he would do something "at once" about removing a gate from a public road. A court order was issued in the case some

Engineer James Ray asked the Commission to allow him to chair a committee on the National Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. Ray will serve with six other engineers from all over the nation, on the committee which will handle relations between the Federal

Women voter league organizes March 15

An organizational meeting of the League of Women Voters is scheduled for 7:30 pm., Monday, March 15 at the Inverness County Club.

Diane Stith, who serves on an organizational committee urges all persons interested in the work of the LWV to attend. Some officers will possibly be elected at this time, she

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of the voter list

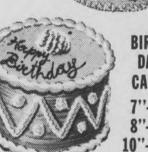
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Teachers at Valley Elementary School were recently treated to a luncheon hosted by principal Norma Rogers at her home in Indian Springs.

Six expectant mothers and one prospective father received an added treat - - collapsible strollers given them by their fellow faculty members.

Attending the affair, held March 4, when school was dismissed early for a countywide teachers' meeting, were the school's 42 teachers, three teacher aides, lunchroom personnel and office staff.

Also present was Bobbie Lightfoot, student teacher supervisor from the University of Montevallo, and five students who have been practice teaching at Valley during the current semester.



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week, Flowers states:

Walter Flowers to run

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committees - the Judiciary Committee, of Alabama in 1955 and a law degree the Science and Technology Committee from the same school in 1957. and the Select Committee on Aging - and on the Commission on Revision of the of the Student Government Association Federal Court Appellate System. He and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, played a major role in the Judiciary Omicron Delta Kappa, Jasons Society, Committee's 1974 impeachment inquiry Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Sigma which led to the resignation of President Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Within the Judiciary Committee, he Flowers studied international law at the is chairman of the Subcommittee on University of London, England, in 1957 Administrative Law and Governmental and 1958. Relations. During the 94th Congress his subcommittee, among other activities, has held hearings on bills to toughen lobbying disclosure requirements and to give kind of responsible and responsive Congress more control over the federal leadership that Shelby County and bureaucracy and has investigated Alabama need in the Congress. I hope the administrative delay within executive agencies.

Recently the Alabama State approve it and want me to continue as Democratic Executive Committee elected their congressman and to meet with them him as a member of the Platform the great challenges that lie ahead. And Committee for the 1976 national the very best way you can do this is with convention

Flowers was educated in the public Democratic primary. Thank you very schools of Tuscaloosa, graduated from Tuscaloosa High School in 1951 and received a bachelor's degree in political

Cee Bee club plans benefit for minister

The Shelby County Night Owl Cee Bee Club is planning a benefit for the Reverend Fred Holmes on June 6.

According to the club president, Herman Jenkins, a variety of events are being planned. Club members are lining up valuable prizes to be awarded to lucky participants in the event.



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Methodist women meet in Leeds

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spring meeting at the Leeds United Methodist Church last Thursday.

Several members of Columbiana's in the labor force. UMW presented a skit on program planning. They brought out the need for planning programs well in advance, and the advisability of making a yearbook. The presentation was followed by a question and answer period.

Those taking part in the skit included Mrs. F. P. Richey, Mrs. Grace Graff, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Crim, Mrs. Joyce Tidmore, and Mrs. Henry Joiner.

A highlight of the program was a hat show put on by five residents of the Fairhaven Retirement Home, Mrs. Jimmie B. Smith, Mrs. Peggy Mauldin, and Mrs. Madge Phillips modeled 12 hats appropriate for each month of the year.

The show was narrated by Mrs. Mary Comer, Director of Activities at Fairhaven. Piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Bess Wren.

and entertaining as United Methodist program. Each unit was urged to have a Women of Sub-District 2 met for their supplemental giving for the overburdened rural women around the world who need

UMW members were also urged to

Women in rural development, was write TV stations protesting the poor The program was both informative the subject of a film shown later in the quality of films which are being shown during the time that youngsters are

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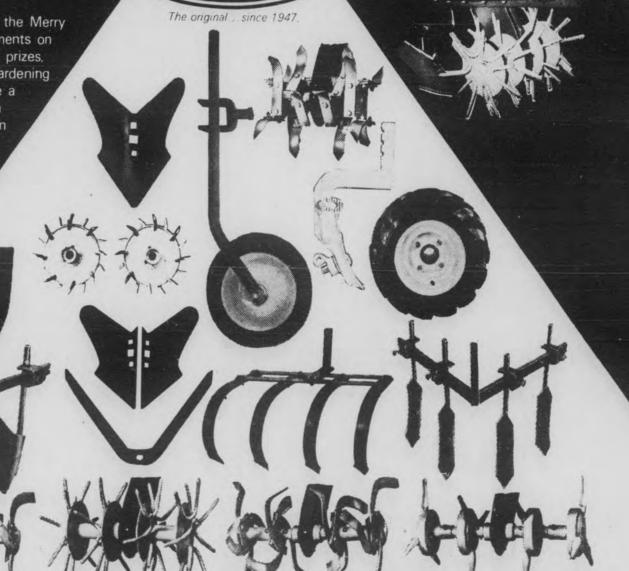
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Mayan Indians who have never seen a oothbrush, nor ever had any kind of ental care, will receive both this week om Dr. Mike Mahan and his wife, Linda.

This is the second trip to the ucatan Peninsula for the Montevallo entist and his wife, who teaches uidance counseling at the University of dontevallo.

This year the couple are being ecompanied by Mrs. Margie Hatcher, a tental hygenist in Mahan's Montevallo ffice, and Mahan's 18-year-old daughter

Another dentist and his wife from ashland, Ky, are also with the Mahan's his week as they go to the remote Mayan illages to administer dental care. According to Mahan, Dr. and Mrs. Andy Goore have been to the area on two other occasions, and they also have over a undred tooth-brushes to distribute.

Mahan revealed that the Moores live n the same town as his cousin, Rev. denry Mahan, pastor of the 13th Street Baptist Church. "He's the one who sterested me in going to Mexico last ear," Mahan explained. "His is one of the churches that sponsors the missionaries who have worked in the area or over ten years," Mahan continued.

"They're not supported by any one denomination." he went on to say. 'We're Methodist," Mahan noted, "the Moores are Presbyterian, and my cousin is Baptist. It's a case of everyone joining ogether to help people who are in need."

Dr. Linda Mahan pointed out that he missionaries had also asked businessmen, engineers, and medical doctors to visit the area. "They feel they can be more effective if they minister to the people's physical as well as their spiritual needs," she commented.

While Dr. Mahan and Dr. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Hatcher and Miki, examine teeth, and perform whatever urgical procedures are necessary, Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. Moore will work with the

"We'll get them together wherever we can," Mrs. Mahan said, "and show hem how to correctly brush their teeth. We'll also point out what they have available to brush with, like salt and soda," she went on to say.

"Mrs. Moore has developed a puppet show about tooth brushing," Mrs. Mahan related, "so the children will be able to understand it better and it will make it snore interesting, too."

Dr. Mahan explained that the main thing he and Dr. Moore would do would be to take care of toothaches and clean eeth. "On my trip here last year, I saw over 600 patients," he recalled.

"They're hesitant to come when we first arrive in a village," Mahan continued. They'll usually send the most important person in the village to see me and if everything goes alright with him, they all start flocking in."

The people became so interested in what he was doing last year, Mahan said, he had to rope off the area where he was

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working as the people were pressing fails, we use sign language." against him to look over his shoulder.

"Language sometimes presents a problem in trying to tell a patient what we're going to do," Mahan commented, "but we can usually make them we work after dark we either have to use understand." "Someone usually translates head lamps or use the generator on our the English into Spanish and then into truck.' Mayan," he went on to say, "and if that

Mahan revealed that they would be working in villages that no dentist had ever visited. "In most of these places there's no electricity," he explained. "If

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LAST MINUTE PACKING - - Packing some of the smaller pieces of equipment and medication they will take to Mexico, are (I to r) Dr. Mike Mahan, Mrs. Margie Hatcher, Miki Mahan, and Dr. Linda Mahan. The team will visit several villages during their week's stay. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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the country also presents a problem shipped in more things this year." Some Mahan said. "The Mexican government portable equipment we're taking with us were making last minute preparations last

"We have to work through the some equipment and supplies, and we've equipment in," Mahan disclosed.

Friday evening, everyone was looking forward to the trip, especially Miki. "I help my Dad some in his Brierfield office "Last year," Mahan continued, "we left get the political help we need to get now," she said, "and I can't wait to get down there and work for a week.



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The meetings were labled "boring"

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> The letter writers made no apologies for the fact that many teachers do needle work, grade papers, talk, or doze at the meetings. Rather, they said that teachers are "forced into this undesirable conduct" by what they described as dull and uninteresting programs.

The letter also contained complaints about being forced to attend the meetings and having to sign the roll, saying forced attendance breeds dissatisfaction. Among a number of other issues was a reference to a leader's harsh remarks at the February meeting.

The program for the Thursday meeting included replies to the letter by several county education officials. Miss Ina Moore was the first to speak, "I believe we as professionals can and should be quiet," she stated, "We know how we should conduct ourselves " (in the

Mrs. Lois Bentley, incoming vice president, discussed the make-up of the programs in her position of program chairman for the coming year. "We realize it is difficult to conduct business in such a large group," she said, "but our charter requires it. We plan to improve our business session."

"I personally enjoy the music," continued Mrs. Bentley. She noted that performances by various county musical groups contributed to a relaxing atmosphere and also displayed the talents of students.

Concerning the question of talking business before hearing the speaker, she reminded the assembly that often speakers came from long distances and that it would be inconvenient to the guest, and to the teachers, to reverse the

Education superintendent Elvin Hill assured the assembly that the board was not present to "criticize anyone for what has happened." Noting that constructive criticism is healthy he added that there were good reasons for requiring attendance to the meetings.

"If we all were professional, honest and lived by the AEA guidebook," said Hill, "we would not have to sign a roll." He explained that attendance is mandatory because meetings are held on school time. The superintendent mentioned that if they met on evenings or Saturday, he would be glad to stop requiring each teacher to come.

"As long as you are being paid to attend you will be required to attend," stressed Hill. He emphasized that since

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teachers are paid by the public it is their duty as public servants to earn their money by taking part in the education association meetings.

Gerald Garrett remarked on the need for keeping education association' members informed on vital issues. Speaking as incoming president, he resolved to keep teachers informed by way of a newsletter.

He also indicated that the one building representative at each school has a difficult time in communicating between the association board of directors and the teachers at his school. Garrett proposed that there should be one building representative for every ten teachers, in order to insure better communication.

Garrett reiterated Major's discussion of getting involved. He stated that he could not urge involvement on one hand and say "shut-up" when criticism is

The new president agreed that there has been a lack of concern over the way the education association and its meetings have been organized; he recognized also that there is a dearth of communication between the officers and the body of the association.

"We want to make you aware of the issues before the meeting," said Garrett, Formerly teachers had learned about their business when they saw it on the printed programs they found when they arrived at the meeting. He then asked for newsletter volunteers.

Urging that comments and criticism be put in writing, he added, "We, your officers, are concerned and want to see change." He referred to the critical letter, indicating that he felt it was not the opinion of a handful of teachers, but probably reflected the feelings of a large segment of the Shelby County Education Association.

In other business, the new '76-77 officers were approved as submitted by the nominating committee with one exception. Nominee Mrs. Barbara Belisle will run against Danny Goggins, who was nominated from the floor, for the office of 2nd vice president. Ballots will be distributed to each school.

An amendment to the group's constitution was proposed, asking for an increase of dues to \$6. Lavon Moore was reconfirmed as a member of the association's board of directors, and Bill Cosper was named to fill the slot left vacant by D. B. Smith.

Superintendent Hill warned of falsifying classroom registry books, and spoke of the disadvantates of approving collective bargaining. UniServe representative Joe Murphy announced a meeting for teachers in Clanton. Garrett read a letter from outgoing president Kathlyn Boyd.

New officers were installed at the end of the meeting, at which time Gerald Garrett mentioned that he had had volunteers for the newsletter during a break of the meeting.



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Warriors are 3A champs

by Mark Jones

The Thompson Warriors accomplished the "impossible" when they became 3A state champions last

The road to championship status is paved with wins over Russellville, Bibb and the highly advertised Guntersville Wildcats. This group of Indians from Alabaster gained the respect and admiration of everyone who watched them perform in the state play-offs held at the University of Alabama's Memorial

The Warriors were the smallest group there in physical size but the largest when it came to "desire."

Thompson captured the title by defeating the Guntersville Wildcats 82-69 in the finals of the 3A tourney. Guntersville, which had knocked off The 3A favorite Glenn, in semi-final action was picked by most to win the state crown going away.

With the presence of All-Everything, Kent Looney, chances for a state title seemed remote for a Thompson squad that was billed at the beginning of the season as a "rebuilding" team. Little did Guntersville know that this year was the year of the "dwarfs" from Thompson.

"Most of the pressure was on them (Guntersville) because they had won it last year, and everyone was expecting them to win. So actually we had nothing to lose," commented Warrior Head Coach Ellie Glasscox. "We had already accomplished what I had half-way expected them to," he continued, "We just did the same thing we had been doing all year. We knew Looney was going to get thirty points no matter what we did. I knew we would have to out score them because I knew we couldn't stop them. I was afraid of their board strength more than anything, even more than Looney."

These were some of the feelings of Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox as his Warriors approached the championship game with Guntersville.

Thompson showed from the very beginning that they were there to win and not to play dead. The Warriors leaped out to a 20 to 15 first quarter lead before Guntersville took them seriously. This would prove to be the Wildcats' downfall as Thompson displayed its amazing quickness in taking a 39 to 37 half-time

In the third quarter Thompson continued to take its relentless battle to Guntersville with uncanny hustle. By now the Wildcats knew the Warriors had no intention of breaking out the peace pipe. The third quarter ended with Thompson leading 56 to 53.

The fourth and most satisfying quarter for Thompson showed what the men in white were made of. Glen Marcus literally dribbled Kent Looney up and down the court while Perry Oden and Alonzo Green supplied the ammunition needed to blow Guntersville off the court.

Freshman standout P. J. Thomas played the best game of his life with intimidating defense and deliberate offense. Thompson substitutes provided the needed rest for the starters.

Probably the most satisfying play of the game came when Kent Looney went up for a jump shot and had it rejected by Perry Oden late in the fourth quarter. The play symbolized the Warriors' attitude throughout the year of never quitting even when the odds were against them. Finally the buzzer sounded and a very happy and proud Ellie Glasscox embraced his men in joy and in a little disbelief. The Warriors had done it.

The Warriors were State Champions! Top point makers for Thompson were Alonzo Green with 28 points, Perry

Oden with 21, Glen Marcus with 11, and

P. J. Thomas with 16. For Guntersville, Kent Looney burned in 34 points and center Frank

Moore had 18.



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"Looney deserves all the publicity he's got. I love to watch him play but I hate to play against him," remarked Glasscox of Kent Looney.

In order to get into the finals of the play-offs, Thompson had to dispose of Russellville and Bibb County. The Warriors evened their series with Bibb County with a win over the Choctaws in Semi-final action, 76 - 67.

"They had already beaten us twice this year and we thought we had a score to settle. They had given us problems on defense, about as much as Montevallo. I expected a high scoring game because they have such good shooters," Glasscox

The game started in the same fashion as previous Thompson - Bibb County games. At the end of the first quarter the Warriors protected a slim 19 to 18 lead. By halftime the Indians managed to stretch the advantage to six points with a 41 - 35 intermission lead. Thompson continued to mount a higher lead as the third quarter ended with Thompson ahead 60 to 50. Bibb was unable to create any serious comeback and fell to the Warriors 76-67.

"A lot of pressure was off us in that game, because after you win the first game you have more confidence. It wasn't one of our better games," Glasscox commented.

The game that most likely set the tempo for Thompson in state tourney was the match with Russellville. Russellville was blessed with the presence of 6' 9" Chris Bragwell. Bragwell will sign with the University of Alabama this Sunday. That should be an indicator of his ability to play basketball.

Bragwell, however, did not have one of his better nights against the super quick Warriors. He collected four personal fouls in the first half of play and had to sit out much of the game.

Even with the towering Bragwell out of the lineup the Golden Tigers still had at least three inches per man on Thompson's personnel. Facing this Gilliam of Montevallo for his support.

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handicap the Warriors relied on their quickness and hustle to literally blow Russellville out of the coliseum 74.47. went out of his way to help me and With this victory the eyes of observers stayed with us. He really did a lot to get took note of the Thompson Warriors.

Leading the way for the Warriors was Glen Marcus with 25 points. Marcus, 5' 9", drove at will against the 6' 9" Bragwell to set the stage for the Thompson win. Others with impressive statistics were Perry Oden with 24 points and Alonzo Green had 10.

For Russellville, Chris Bragwell had 17 points, Ronnie Gaston had 11 and Ricky Taylor hummed in 10.

"They had a super night. I think their coach (Thompson's Glasscox) did a great job with them. We had to play their kind of ball and we weren't up to it. They (Thompson) out-hustled us, and out-shot us and just about out-everythinged us. I just can't compliment them (Thompson) enought," stated Russellville Coach Jack Tucker of Thompson's play.

Coach Glasscox commented on the thrill of winning the championship by saying, "The thing that's so amazing about it is that at the beginning of the year I had no idea we'd be in the play-offs. Half way through the year I thought we had a chance to make it to the state, but I was sure, when we beat Valley of Fairfax for the region title." When asked when he knew they could win the State Championship, Glasscox said, "When there was ten seconds left on the clock and we were ahead by ten points against Guntersville."

Glasscox continued, "We may not be the best 3A team in the state, but when it comes down to all these intangibles; such as hustle, desire, and unity we are the best 3A team in the state."

"The biggest thrill I got of being down there was the atmosphere. We had great fan support. I was amazed what great backing we had. The cheerleaders always do a great job!"

Concluding his post-game remarks, Coach Glasscox thanked Coach Richard

"He (Gilliam) really helped me out a lot. He did anything he could to help us. He me over the hump."

Thompson will be losing Jimmy Underwood and Joe Davidson to praise for both seniors and said they will be greatly missed.

The State Championship belongs to the Thompson Warriors!



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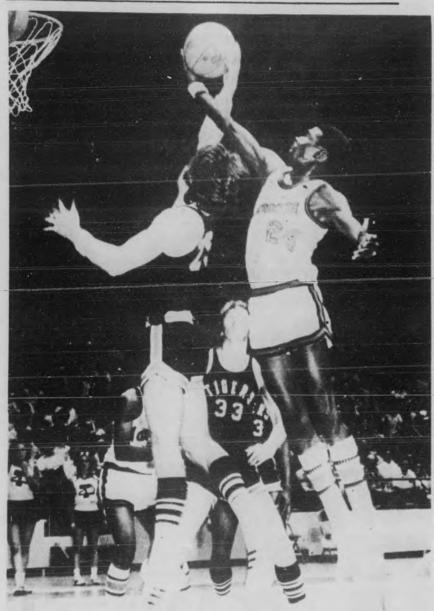
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There are not many counties in the state that can boast such basketball teams as the Warriors and the Bulldogs.

A once in a lifetime opportunity almost became a reality this past weekend! It would have been a dream come true to have the 3A and 2A championship teams right here in Shelby County! We came close.

Congratulations are in order for Alonzo Green, Perry Oden and Glen Marcus of Thompson for being named to the 3-A All Tournament Team. Roger Moore, Henry White and Thomas Brown claimed the same status in 2-A ranks.

Also a tip of the hat should go to coaches Ellie Glasscox and Richard Gilliam. Both were selected as coaches for this week's All Star games in Tuscaloosa. Glasscox will be a coach for the 3A - 4A South team and Gilliam will coach for the 1A - 2A All Star South team.

Looking back at the state tournament, fan support for Thompson was great while Montevallo's backing was somewhat unimpressive.

Montevallo fans must have stayed home and listened to the games on radio cheer on the Bulldogs duirng the of credit in firing up their Warriors. The tremendous backing paid off.

After visiting both teams in their locker rooms following their respective

games, Montevallo and Thompson to listen to the players accept defeat and followers would have trembled with pride



WORDS FROM THE COACH . . Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox is shown shouting directions and encouragement to his Warriors during the waning seconds of the THS-Guntersville game. (Photo by Mark Jones).

victory in the greatest manner. One thing present in both locker rooms was the presence of religion. Montevallo Coach Richard Gilliam led his boys in prayer after losing to Colbert Heights, not in regret but in thanks. After winning the state championship, Thompson players got down on one knee and recited the Lord's Prayer.

It has been a long hard year of basketball for the state play-off participants. Hours of running and hurting have tested the players and as a result has made basketball better here in Shelby County.

Kenneth Lloyd of Colbert Heights probably summed up the feeling best of all when he replied after being asked what he would do now that basketball season was over. Lloyd replied, "I think I'll go sit in a bathtub for a week!"

HE SAILS THROUGH THE AIR . Thompson's Tim Durrett sails through the air with the greatest of ease and with a two-point lay-up shot against Bibb County. Friday's win over Bibb County propelled the Warriors into the finals and the state championship. (Photo by Mark Jones).



County residents

attend convention

Three North Shelby couples attended a recent state Dixie Youth convention, held at the Governors House Motel in Montgomery. Those representing the area were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Don DuPriest and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

The meeting was held in anticipation of the upcoming ball season which begins April 10, Mrs. DuPriest said. Dixie Youth activities include participants from Pelham, Alabaster, Helena and Maylene.

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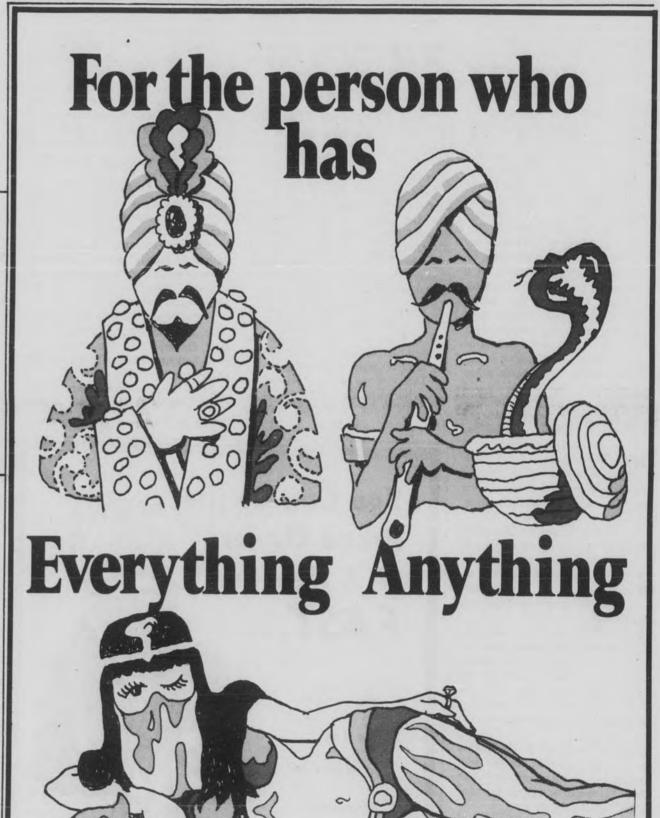
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State championship eludes Bulldogs by four points

by Mark Jones

History defied the Montevallo Bulldogs in their quest for an unprecedented third straight state basketball championship. The 'Dogs lost to Colbert Heights 59 to 56 in the finals of the 2A state tournament held at Tuscaloosa's Memorial Coliseum.

The Bulldogs wanted desperately to make history but it was not to be.

The Wildcats of Colbert stepped in and spoiled what would have been a spectacular ending to a fine season for the-

The state crown eluded the cagers from Montevallo this year and became the property of a team that the Bulldogs had sent home crying at the same time

Colbert combined a teriffic passing game with hot hands to do away with Montevallo, Montevallo, at one point in the second quarter, posessed a nine point lead which suggested the Bulldogs would pull away and head for a state crown. This idea was soon thrown out the window as was the wish for a state crown. The first quarter ended with Montevallo sporting a 15 to 12 advantage. The second quarter found Colbert hotter than a bonfire and led at halftime. 28 to 27.

The second half buzzer saw Montevallo maintaining a 41 to 38 lead. The final quarter saw Colbert lunge ahead with the aid of one and one foul shots. When the final buzzer sounded the Wildcats of Colbert Heights had claimed the state crown, 59 to 56.

Leading scorers for Colbert were Mike Grissom with 22 points, Johnny Howard with 14 and Kenneth Lloyd with nine. For Montevallo Thomas Brown bombed in 19 points and Bryant Cottingham surged through 13.

"I don't think we played up to par. I don't know how you go to a state championship game and not play up to par. We didn't seem to be inspired. Maybe we were drained," commented Montevallo Coach Richard Gilliam.

In the rebound department Thomas Brown was rafter scraper with 10. Henry White, the shortest man on the squad,

Due to the type offense run by



rebound during Saturday afternoon's from Gurley ahead 42 to 40. state championship game in Class 2A. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Registration set at Bessemer Tech

Registration for night classes on the Bessemer State Technical College campus is set for March 16.

Tuition for night classes has been reduced by one-third according to Charles L. Payne, president of the school.

Night class tuition has been reduced from \$60 per quarter to \$40 for students attending two nights per week and from \$120 to \$75 per quarter for students who choose to attend four nights each week.

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Montevallo, Roger Moore and Bryant Cottingham were out of position to collect their normal rebounds. Moore, still maneuvering on a bad ankle, was hampered to the point where jumping became a chore.

For the entire year the Bulldogs Montevallo shot 50 percent from the line send the game into overtime. while Colbert shot 64 percent.



UP, OVER AND IN - - Montevallo's Roger Moore shoots up and over a trio of Montevallo emerged from the state tournament with runners-up honors in 2A competition. (Photo by Mark Jones).

pressure on us after we got the ball down the court," Gilliam said.

"They (Colbert Heights) just came back clawing and scratching when they were down. I think we had some super basketball in clutch situations from our boys," remarked Colbert Coach Bobby Ayers. "I thought they (Montevallo) shot well from outside. Their inside game was a little weak so we tried to make them go

To make it to the championship game against Colbert Heights, Montevallo defeated top ranked Madison County and Saint Jude.

Montevallo defeated Madison 84 to 83 in overtime. Madison County, in Coach Richard Gilliam's opinion, was the best 2A team at the tournament. However, a superb performance by Montevallo, pushed the Tigers of Gurley back home.

The first quarter action found both 2A powers hitting and hustling to the tune of 20 to 15 in favor of Madison. Madison took the lead at the tip off and BROWN BATTLES FOR A REBOUND - held it until 2:10 of the second quarter Bulldog Thomas Brown is pictured when the Bulldogs hopped out to a 37-36 battling a Colbert Heights player for a lead. The first half ended with the men

In the third quarter Montevallo came out with blood in their eyes to jump out to a 56-47 advantage. Madison soon recovered to close the gap to 60-58 at the end of the period.

With 4:05 remaining in the game, Madison County grabbed the lead for the first time of the second half 70-69. The lead was short lived as both teams deadlocked at 76-76 with 1:20 left.

Madison's Will Gurley broke the tie victory were Thomas Brown with 22 as a team in the last five games of the to this year's semi-finals, will be included was set up by a steal. Thomas Brown then popped in a 15 footer with 29 seconds 10. For Saint Jude, W. Montgomery had left to knot it up. Then came one of the 21 points and Michael Howard plopped in most suspensful plays of the tournament. 10. With three second left, Thomas Brown field. All losses have come at the free and went in for a lay-up, only to have the throw line. In the Colbert contest, ball fall off the rim at the buzzer and

84-83, Montevallo.

ignite Montevallo. Other Bulldogs with noticeable figures were Thomas Brown with 17, Henry White and Roger Moore

Madison County was led by Ollie Hayden with 26 points and Willie Gurley

Percentage-wise, Montevallo shot 74 times capitalizing on 36 which came to 49 percent while Madison County shot 42 percent. Madison County ended the year 28 and 3 and represented Region 8.

came when the faced a very large Saint team. The starting five for Saint Jude averaged six feet in height and weighed use it. Saint Jude represented Region 3 and carried a 24 and 7 record.

First quarter action found the Pirates Staff. of Saint Jude hustling out to a quick 11 to 2 lead before Montevallo knew the game real well with us being partially crippled had started. The Bulldogs soon recovered to bring the score to 19 to 16 at the end of the first period. With 4:11 left in the second quarter, Montevallo tied the contest at 26 all and went ahead 36 to 31 at halftime. During the first half, both teams were warm fingered: Montevallo sank 72 percent of their shots and Saint Jude hit 62 percent.

In the third period Saint Jude took a 45-44 advantage with 3:07 remaining. Madison County players during Montevallo bounced right back to take a Montevallo's 84-83 overtime win. one point tilt at the end of the period making it 50 to 49, Montevallo. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs edged away to gain a 76-68 victory.

Paving the way for a Montevallo

outshot every team they lost to, from the stole the ball from Madison's David Smith Montevallo hit 58 percent of its shots extremely delighted for them while Saint Jude hit a poor 38 percent. (Thompson). I feel that they were the Saint Jude's sticky defense gave Montevallo its lowest shooting rate of the Montevallo's Terry McCarey and year. Montevallo attempted only 57 times They were one of the best defensive Roger Moore pulled the Bulldogs through to make two points; a figure that the teams we've faced. They really kept the with free throws to make the final score · Bulldogs had reached many times during the season by halftime. The 'Dogs did High point man for Montevallo was something that's normally not in their Robert Jemison with 26 points. Jemison manner; they hit foul shots. Montevallo did not start but came off the bench to sank 10 of 11 charity shots. In the rebound department, Roger Moore had nine and Thomas Brown collected eight.

Reviewing the tournament, Gilliam said, "Saint Jude was the largest team we faced all year. I feel our defense was much better after the first quarter with Saint Jude. With Madison County, I feel like if we played them 10 times we'd win five and they'd win five."

In discussing the injury situation, Gilliam said, "Thomas (Brown) played like he was at full speed but he wasn't. Terry (McCarey) was hampered with an The next test came for the Bulldogs arch injury and Roger Moore's ankle was horrible. He spent six hours on Thursday and two hours on Friday and one hour on Saturday whirlpooling and ice slushing. 185 pounds and each one know how to Terry and Thomas spent about four hours each being treated by Coach Goosetree of the University of Alabama Coaching

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with 46 seconds left with a lay-up that points, Roger Moore with 20, Terrance season in the area, region and state finals. in the Bulldog's area next year. Chappell 12 and Henry White dropped They exceeded my expectations. I'm disappointed that we couldn't pick up that third straight championship and Runners-up in Class 2A. stand along side Thompson with two In the percentage column, state Champions in Shelby County. I'm best team we faced all year in any class or

> any level." The Bulldogs will be losing three seniors this year. They are: Henry White, Bryant Cottingham and the heart of this year's team, Roger Moore.

There will be a change however in the basketball situation in Montevallo's area. Frances Marion, a team who made it

For 1975-76, however, the Bulldogs from Montevallo High School are State

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UM opens baseball season with first win over Bama

The University of Montevallo opened bases loaded walk. its baseball season last week with the

of Alabama. The Falcons split a doubleheader with the Tide, losing the opener 7-1 and

coming back to upset the Crimson Tide 8-6 in the nightcap.

"The win over Alabama was a major milestone for Montevallo baseball," says coach Bob Riesner. "To beat a team of the biggest win in UM's baseball history."

The first game the Falcons showed The Tide rolled to an easy win by not making an error, out-hitting the Falcons 6 to 5, and playing excellent defense.

Billy Vann led the Falcons in hitting the first game with two. Jeff Jones, James Haskins, Kenny Wright all had one hit a piece. UM struck out eight times in the

The losing pitcher for UM was UM's first victory ever over the University Charles Stano who was relieved by John

> The second game Montevallo fell behind in the first inning as Bill Waters hit a grandslam homerun off David Ellis. Dale Walker relieved Ellis and gave up only two hits the rest of the tame.

In the 8 - 6 victory the Falcons had that caliber, especially in Tuscaloosa, is 13 hits with two errors while the Tide had 6 hits with 3 errors.

Leading the hitting for UM was Larry signs of nervousness by making six errors. Pardi with 3 of 4 with one RBI, followed by Steve Brown with 2 for 4 and two RBIs. Jeff Jones was 2 of 3 and Ken Wright was 1 of 3 with a triple that drove

Montevallo's first home games will be Sunday March 14 and Monday the 15th against Louisville University. Sunday's doubleheader is slated for 1:00 while Montevallo's only score came on a Monday's single game is at 2:30.

Basketball Falcons close season with 17-10 record

coach, Bill Edler, remarked last fall, "If opening 94-68 victory over Tennessee this team breaks .500, I'll be very Temple; Porterfield, Mack and Wylie pleased.'

was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

But, the Montevallo squad surprised themselves and critics alike, by finishing he faced bigger and stronger players every and sharing second place honors in the overtime as UM took the measure of Southern States Conference. The Falcons Livingston in an overtime contest at also led the NAIA District 27 in defense Livingston; Dickinson scored 14 points for the second consecutive year.

66 - 58 conquest of major basketball power West Georgia during the Magic Falcons again nipped Livingston in City Classic and posted strong road wins another overtime. over William Carey, 79-74 and Athens 76-56. The Falcons also surprised the University of Alabama-Huntsville by handing them their only Southern States Conference defeat of the year, a 73-70 win at Montevallo in which David Porterfield, Kenny Mack and Willie Paulk combined for 62 of UM's 73 points.

were turned in by: Paulk, who came off Mark Adams return.

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Porterfield, Mack, Todd and David

return, Robert Curry at 6 ft. 9 inches is back and Thomas Johnson, Roger Miers, Impressive individual performances guard Wylie Tucker, Willie Paulk and

The University of Montevallo's head the bench to score 21 points in UM's Tucker all had big pre-Christmas games The '75-76 season for the Falcons versus Daniel Payne and Auburn -Montgomery; Charles Dickinson manned the pivot slot all year in spite of the fact the year with a 17 win, 10 loss worksheet time out; Tucker hit 6 of 6 free throws in catcher, first baseman and added 11 rebounds in the win over Coach Elder's quintette chalked up a West Georgia: Dale Todd hit a 25 footer with just three seconds remaining as the

Graduation will hurt the Falcons.

Kilcovne will be departing. Sid Jones and Dennis Farris are also to add a lot of leadership to a young team scheduled to be back at forward. At this season.



KENNY WRIGHT



STEVE BROWN

Falcon spotlight on

The University of Montevallo baseball season is in full swing and the Falcon Spotlight this week is on catcher Steve Brown from Randolph and first baseman Kenny Wright of Hueytown.

Steve Brown is a veteran catcher with an excellent defensive record. He was used a great deal last year as a designated hitter because of his long ball capability. "He has also played first base," says UM Dale Wesley and Charles Dickinson coach Bob Riesener, "and his versatility makes him an even better player." A senior at Montevallo, Brown is expected

> Kenny Wright, also a senior, was second leading hitter on the team last year with a batting average of .300. "His aggressive hitting and solid defense last year put him on the All-Southern States Conference Team, and the NAIA All-District 27 Team," notes Riesener. Kenny led UM last year in homeruns and won the team's Most Valuable Player

Dixie Youth Baseball registration underway

Registration is now underway for the Shelby County Dixie Youth Baseball League of the Alabaster, Pelham, Helena and Maylene areas.

According to Wayne Lucas, interested youths may register on Saturday, March 13, at the Alabaster City Park, Pelham City Hall, Maylene Community Center or Helena City Hall. Ages of youths are 4 to 6, T-ball; 7 to 8, Farm League; 9 to 10, Minor League; and 11 to 12, Major League.

Additional information may be obtained from Wayne Lucas at 663-3547.

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AKING POTTERY AT UM - - University of Montevallo art student Steve Caswell of estover demonstrated his pottery-making ability for Karen Cooper of Dora and aine Edge of Birmingham when more than 60 members of the Cahaba Girl Scout ouncil recently visited UM for a one-day "Taster of the Arts" workshop. The scouts ried their hands at various arts, drama, music, dance and photography during their ay at Montevallo. The visit was a sample of a week-long Fine Arts Workshop the haba council will hold at UM during June.



OOFF-OFF WINNERS - - Frank Roper, center, was the winner in a recent doffing ontest held by Siluria Textiles. He received, besides a cash prize of \$50, a chance to epresent the company in national competition in Greenville, S. C., during April. thers shown are (I to r) Charles Huckabee, Superintendent of Carding and Spinning the plant; Plant Manager, Fred A. Jarrett; second place winner, John Isbell and third ace winner, Benny Pickett.

"Super-doffer": that's Frank Roper's title

by Nancy Duncan

Although man is being replaced by nachine in many phases of anufacturing, doffing . . . the process of emoving yarn from spinning machines in textile operation . . . is still done by and in some plants.

Proficiency in the doffing process is ased on speed, and the attainment of a eputation as a speedy doffer is omething to work toward and guard ith care.

Doffers at Siluria Textiles were cently given a chance to compete for rize money and a chance to represent he Canton Group of Companies in ational competition. When the race was ver, Frank Roper emerged as recipient the title, "Super-doffer".

Roper will represent the company in national doffing contest scheduled for pril at Textile Hall in Greenville, S. C., here doffers from Virginia to Texas are xpected to compete.

Further competition with the two ther Canton plants is not necessary, xplained Siluria Textile's Frances

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locations. Company officials are expecting a really good show from Roper. "Our of the state. winner here was within five bobbins per minute of the national champion last year, so he should do well in Greenville," commented Gary Satterfield, Manager of Quality Contol.

Montevallo church aids aid needy boy in India

Special to the Shelby County Reporter A needy boy in India has hopes for a better life thanks to the Love Circle of United Methodist Women of the First and each member is asked to state how

The circle, a mission study group, sponsors the boy, nine-year-old Tyrone, through the Christian Children's Fund. (Editor's Note: To protect Tyrone's privacy, his family name is not used.)

"A member of our group was sponsoring a child and told us we could 'adopt' a child through CCF," said Miss Ethel Harris, spokesman for the women.

The circle began sponsoring Tyrone nearly six years ago. Miss Harris said "because of the many needy children in India," they asked to help a child there.

Tyrone lives at a school for boys in Calcutta. The youngsters are from very poor families who cannot give them even the basic necessities -- much less an education.

Through the sponsorship program of the Christian Children's Fund, the Montevallo women help provide for Tyrone. Tyrone is getting an education at the school where he lives. He has a well-balanced diet. And now he has clean clothes and shoes. Tyrone also receives immunizations and medical care when it is needed

Leveling trend seen in food price drop

A steady downward trend in food prices in the state for the past four months is leveling off, according to the state-wide food-price survey conducted by Alabama Farm Bureau.

Food prices showed a drop of two-tenths of one percent in February, compared to a total drop of almost 5% since September.

A market-basket of 20 food items surveyed in supermarkets around Alabama was bought for \$18.19 this month, compared to \$18.22 in January.

Northwest Alabama had the highest Wilson, because doffing is not done market-basket, \$19.12, while central Alabama was lowest at \$17.66. The items were purchased in northeast Alabama for \$17.76 and for \$18.75 in southern part

Sixteen of the 20 items declined slightly in price, three remained the same and one, peanut butter, increased a little. The largest drop of any items was a 13% decline in the cost of produce.

Home-town answers

to new-town

questions.

To pay for Tyrone's sponsorship, all 23 members of the circle contribute.

"We pledge individually, annually, United Methodist Church in Montevallo. much she would like for us to pay to our 'adopted' child," Miss Harris said.



In addition to their regular contributions, the women send an extra money gift to Tyrone for Christmas.

The circle has received Tyrone's picture and information about the kind of help he is getting.

Tyrone and the women correspond with each other. In one letter he told them about Christmas.

"Happy Christmas," he wrote. "Have lots of fun. I have a pretty tree with lights, stars, bells. Santa Claus will put a toy near it. I have a ball. I have new

"I will go to Sunday school, and I will pray for you cos you love me."

Miss Harris believes that her group's involvement in the CCF sponsorship program helps both the women and

"Working with this project, I feel, has united us," Miss Harris said. "It has given us a common goal in foreign missions. We all love the little boy and want to help him. That within itself does something to each of us.

"I can think of no better project than helping a child who will grow up to be a Christian leader and help lead his

The Christian Children's Fund, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., helps needy children in many countries.



JOHN V. VAN PELT, III

Van Pelt named hospital prexy

A Shelby Countian has been elected president of the Baptist Hospitals Foundation of Birmingham, Inc.

John V. Van Pelt, III, a resident of Helena was recently named to the presidency of the foundation.

Van Pelt retired in 1973 as vice president for finance of Vulcan Materials Company. He is president of the Indian Springs Civic Club.

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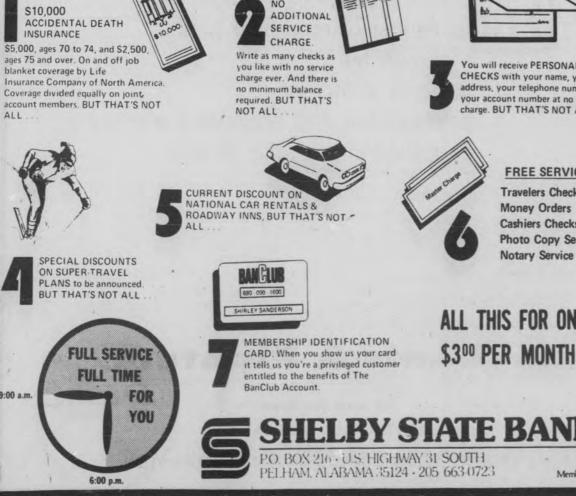
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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Rook Tournament Will Be Held Shelby Elementary School

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All proceeds will be donated to the construction of the new gymnasium -auditorium combination.

For further information and date contact Robert Brasher, Lynn Merrill or Jerry Davis. A small entry fee will be charged which will go into the general fund. Refreshments will be served during the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordise Moore, Kathy and Karen Moore of Natchez, Miss., Ken Moore of Rome, Ga., were recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox of Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Columbiana.

A family reunion was enjoyed in Alabaster hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank in their home on the evening of Feb. 28. The Ordise Moore family from Natchez; and Ken Moore from Rome, Ga; joined the Paul Brewers in Columbiana and participated in the joyous occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr have returned home after enjoying a week's vacation in the Smokey Mountains.

Glad to learn that Annette Hamilton formerly of Montevallo has moved to Columbiana and is now receiving her friends in the apartment formerly occupied by Lanice Wood in the Wolley Building.

Friends of Mattie Gardner McGiboney (Mrs. Luther) will be glad to learn she is rapidly recuperating from recent surgery performed at Baptist Medical.

Mrs. J. B. Green Sr is reported steadily improving in Shelby Memorial where she has been undergoing tests.

Mi-lady thinking about "trimming up or down" for Spring will be interested in joining the Ladies Exercising Class at the YMCA which begins March 15 at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The lessons last for one hour and the course lasts for eight weeks. Members of the Y will pay 8.00 and non-members taking advantage of this course will be required to pay \$12.00 for the eight weeks

The Rev. John Snedden, executive secretary of the West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. He was the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud.

Mrs. Ben Howell and children are taking advantage of the AEA holiday season and are spending this week near Johnson City, Tenn., visiting relatives and

The Week of Prayer will continue at the First Baptist through Thursday. The theme this year is: "A New Birth of

Bicentennial program at Vincent school

The Vincent Elementary School observed the Bicentennial recently. Prior to the program, an orchid

decorated with red, white, and blue ribbons was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, coordinator and chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

The program consisted of an historical background of the nation, folk songs and dances, spirituals, patriotic songs and poems.

A display of students' work related to the Bicentennial was another feature of the program. One of the displays was a Bicentennial quilt made by a 4th Grade Class. Each student embroidered one square which depicted some form of American life.

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Freedom." Barbara Joiner will interpret the meaning of this theme at the 12 p.m. meeting Thursday. Other speakers through the week were: Betty Stroud, Murrel Mullins and the Baptist Young

much needed Gymnasium addition to the A group of G.A.'s are "swinging" at the Columbiana Elementary School Wednesday for "pennies for the Annie Armstrong Fund" -- one cent per minute. These girls are from the 3rd and 4th grades and their instructor is Mrs. John Colley. Go by the school grounds during

The goal set for the annual otherwise notified. contribution to the Annie Armstrong fund is \$3,150.00

Legal Secretaries Organize

A recent meeting of legal secretaries in Columbiana has resulted in forming a chapter that will be soon associated with the NALS organization.

Officers were elected at the initial meeting and those who will be serving this initial year are: President, Jackie Brown, vice-president, Martha Embrey, recording secretary, Eva Mooney; corresponding secretary, Margaret Nivens; treasurer, Judy Perkins. The N.A.L.S. representative from this chapter is Martha Mitchell; parliamentarian, Bonita Davidson; and Governor, Martha Joiner.

Meetings will be held the third

Criticism: a stepping stone to official recognition?

by Mildred White Wallace

How important a part -- if any -- does verbal criticism of the other fellow play in a campaign for official recognition?

This question was tossed around this morning as we sate with a group of friends around the coffee table. And it was brought about by a remark a national TV commentator had made on a certain program in which he stated Reagan had reportedly decided to drop "soft-pedaling" his attack on President Ford and would soon 'tear into him'.

The film depicting the life of Harry Truman now playing in the metropolitan areas entitled -- "Give 'Em Hell Harry" also came into the picture. So boiling it down, the "weight of a word" -- was discussed -- and its effect on the issues and on the person representing their claim for the honor of representing Uncle Sam on Capitol Hill.

Personally speaking, it has always seemed ridiculous for any man to criticise distinguished himself by his own something like this? performance.

A well-known craftsman once had this to say on the subject of criticism: "In the world's affairs there is no design so great or good but it will take twenty wise men to help it forward a few miles, and a single fool can stop it."

Another journalist of note once remarked on this same subject: "To be a mere verbal critic is what no man of genius would be if he could -- but to be a critic of true taste and feeling is what no man without genius could be -- if he

It just might be time to think about these things before speaking too freely.

In my dealing with various people during many political campaigns --(almost every man in my family - before I married -- and certainly since) -- has been engaged either in promoting their own political ambitions or the candidacies of their friends. - - - and I have never it his business to lash out on the 176. shortcomings of others -- who was not guilty of greater faults himself.

Competent constructive criticism is a coveted gift and a welcome recompense for effort conscientiously expended, but idle and thoughtless words hurled from even more thoughtless people often tend to bring disaster to those altruistic souls who have the courage to pursue an ambitious dream and work tirelessly toward its realization.

Remember that little poem going the the worth of another who has not first rounds several years ago that went

> "You can fling a little stone And kill a singing bird, You can wound the deepest love with a word And the bird will be forgot Soon as it is dead - - but - -The WORD will slowly break your heart After it is said"

> > Get what I mean?

M.W.W.

the day and select a girl you want to Tuesday night in each month and will be held in the Library Club Room unless

Revival Services - Pea Ridge

A series of revival messages will be deliverd by the Rev. Raymond Nelson in the Pea Ridge House of Prayer beginning promptly at seven o'clock p.m. March 14. Your attendance will be greatly

Regret to learn that our good friends Jim and Mary Blackerby and their two little ones will soon more to Alabaster where Jim will be nearer his work with an insurance company.

Shelby County YMCA Continues Growth

Shelby County YMCA Branch continues expanding its facilities for the third straight year. The membership drive, recently concluded, was most successful having attained 104 per cent of its goal. William Graves as chairman for the fund drive furnished enthusiastic

Plans for remodeling the building is currently underway with an Open House planned for April. A heating unit will be installed in the swimming pool thereby providing for swim lessons to be taught at night. Morning classes will still be

Laura Carr, of University of Montevallo, will teach gymnastics. Classes will be open so one may join at any time. The instruction course offered will be an eight weeks session and classes will begin in April and continue through the summer season

For further details write Sam known a self appointed critic who made Carmichael, Director - Siluria P. O. Box

> The Novella Club members met Feb. 26 in the Club Room at the Library and had the pleasure of hearing Stewart Goris speak on "Transcendental Meditation". Goris is a teacher in this field and resides in Birmingham. He is a native of Hawaaii

Wendell Smith.

refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Doyce Armstrong, Anita Sloan and Joan Isbell.

participate in Columbiana's Bicentennial 45648. Observance. They will sponsor a poster and essay contest to be held in April for pupils in grades one through twelve.

After reading the Collect the meeting FIRE adjourned to meet on March 25 when details for the contest will be completed.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowson of Calera announce the arrival of a boy born Feb. 22 in Brookwood Hospital. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds and one



ounce. They have named the new addition to their family circle Benjamin

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Byron Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowson all of Calera.

Singing at Mt. Era

There will be an afternoon community sing at the Mt. Era Methodist Church March 14 beginning at 1:30. The Gospel Echoes will be guest musicians. Everyone is cordially invited to be present and share in the afternoon's musical presentations.

> From the Mail Bag Judging from a letter received in the

and was presented to the club by Mrs. mail this morning addressed to "Local Newspaper - Westover" and forwarded to Following the lecture, delectable Columbiana. A prisoner in Lucasville, Ohio, states that "mail time" is the loneliest time for him. He asks that someone write a letter to him. The name A brief executive session was then and address listed is: Marcus Mike Taylor called at which time the club voted to 141-628, P. O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio

Does anyone in Westover know him?

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While gas was being drained from the tank of a car on which work was being done in Farr's Garage last Wednesday afternoon, an explosion occurred which sent flames and smoke skyward. John Farr Jr., a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, quickly procured the Fire Truck and speedily drove to the flame enveloped building there by possibly saving buildings in this entire block from being destroyed.

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by Mildred White Wallace

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"It aint the guns nor armament Nor funds that they can pay But the close cooperation That makes them win the day.

It aint the individual - -Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting team-work. Of every living soul."

The above poem might well have een inspired by the men at the First aptist Church in Columbiana who will 'gain meet March 13 at the church to pork on the new Family Life Center uilding.

Be sure and join them if you want to le a part of this hammer and saw chorus of dedicated members of this church.

The "ladies" will serve dinner for iem at the noon hour.

The Rev. Lamar Davis was quite

players he had received for the United

Methodist church in Columbiana. "Four" models have been received and he says he has use for a few more. He also would like to have more books donated to the church library. So, take a look around and see if you have some books that some 20 or more years ago. could be used in this way.

The far-reaching program Mr. Davis is Methodist Church is leaping forward at a rapid pace -- and -- the progressive movement is a credit to his leadership and the concerted effort he has received from the members. Fact is, the team-work between pastor and members is largely goals. For instance, the church record shows the church has paid \$215,622.00 to all causes through 1975.

to all who are responsible for it.

Carolyn Smith of Dayton, Ohio, is the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. friends with her never failing cheerful Wayne Rasco this week. * * *

appy over the response for record satisfactorily following an eye operation last week. His classmates and friends will

be glad to get this good news from him. Mrs. John Martin, Susan and Virginia

Martin, of Auburn, spent Wednesday in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott. Mrs. Martin is the former June Luttrell, and she and John Martin hold the distinction of being the first couple to have been married in the new Methodist Church when it was completed

Almost every day questions are putting into motion in the United received regarding the disposition or the retention of the old courthouse now that all city employees have moved into the new City Hall. All we know about it is that its future currently lies with the Shelby County Board of Commissioners. The Mayor and Councilmen "passed it responsible for the attainment of their up." We are numbered among by Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., President of Columbiana citizens who think the the Shelby County Chapter of the building has served its usefulness and should be torn down. However, in a This record should be most gratifying resent straw vote -- only one vote majority keeps it standing.

Mrs. Elmira Berdeaux made many greeting to subscribers of the Birmingham News when she delivered them daily -- We Russel Bentley is recuperating regret to learn she is a patient in Shelby of A. Memorial. However, with her usual be "back on the job" at an early date.

Circuit Court is in session this week and this event always brings a number of visiting attorneys, witnesses, and people interested in various cases set for trial. It also brings to the front the vital need for a restaurant on Main. The limited space the drug stores provide is not large enough to accommodate the crowd. The sandwich shops, barbecue stands, etc., are also filled to the brim. The Deli--always a complete sell out. Can't we persuade someone to open up a first class restaurant where one can take transient guests or relax a few minutes without feeling he is crowding out someone else? The need is one which everyone January. agrees is obvious -- but there seems no remedy for the situation.

According to an announcement made University of Alabama Alumni Association, a meeting will be held at the Triple J Ranch House on Highway 31 South in Alabaster Monday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m.

A steak dinner will be served at a cost of \$5.25 per person. Dr. Richard Thigpen will be guest speaker. He is the Acting Chief Executive Officer of the U

Reservations should be made by optimistic outlook on life -- she hopes to March 24. For further information call 669-6887, or 669-6783.

Former opera star at Met to join Judson faculty

Irene Jordan, former Metropolitan Opera star and Northwestern University professor, will join the Judson College faculty for the full second semester next

The Judson graduate has achieved international acclaim with the degree. Metropolitan Opera where she debuted as a mezzo soprano in 1946 and again as a soprano in 1957; with the New York City Opera, London's Royal Opera at Covent Garden, and with the Chicago Lyric

She has made frequent concert tours for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Japan, Lebanon, Venezuela, Trinidad, the Netherlands, Germany and

In addition to teaching at Judson in the early 40's and a Northwestern University in the '60's, the concert artist has been visiting professor at the Eastman School of Music. Presently she is a member of the voice faculty at Manhattan School of Music and is visiting artist at The King's College, Briarcliff, N.

The returning Judson faculty member and graduate is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Music. Her alma mater has recognized her accomplishments with the awarding of the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. honor of their parents. Boothe furnished the setting for a Golden Wedding observance Feb. 13 when relatives came to share with the Boothe children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boothe family this joyous event and to wish for of Dogwood gave an Anniversary Tea in the couple many more years together.

Centrala Garden Club has Bicentennial program

Centrala Garden Club members celebrated the Bicentennial at their March meeting by wearing period dresses and having a special program on the historic homes of Natchez, Mississippi.

The meeting was held at the Mahan Mahan, Jr., presented the program, using slides he and Mrs. Mahan had taken at the annual Natchez Pilgrimage. His running A number of neighbors, friends and commentary pinpointed the historic origins of more than 20 homes, and described the life and times during the great home-building era in Natchez.

Mrs. Charlene Scott presided at the meeting, and was re-elected president for,

a second year. The dresses worn by the members varied in style. Rebecca McGaughey wore a blue sunbonnet she made from an old family pattern. Mrs. Jane Jones wore a skirt she had made years ago for the annual showing of historic homes in Eufaula. It was of special significance to her, since she made it from the skirt that covered the bassinet of her daughter. Linda Mahan wore a gown specially made for the many historical events she

Mrs. Joe Doyle baked a Lady Baltimore cake which was served with tea at the end of the program.

Alabaster Civitans observe ladies night

The Central Civitan Club of Alabaster had a ladies night dinner, Thursday, March 4.

President Roy Thomas reported receipts of \$1,310.12 from the heart fund Thompson High School students,

Judy Endress and Gary Davenport, gave reports of their involvement at Civitan's Freedom Forum.

The entire Dan Acker family put on Bicentennial Program called "The Sound of America." It was narration, poems and patriotic songs reviewing how our forefathers, with a strong faith in God, worked out their dreams. Club members and guests participated by wearing small American Flags and pledging anew to our national flag.

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News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

Charlie King, a colored man who lives near Columbiana, walked into Bob Kaplan's store this morning followed by 12 children - Bob looked up and inquired what he could do for him. Charlie replied, "Please get 'em some shoes." "Are you going on a picnic," Bob inquired. "No, Sir," replied Charlie, "This ain't no bienic. All of 'em are my children. I got another one at home - born yesterday."

Bob lost no time in "outfitting the family" with 12 pairs of shoes and one pair of bootees."

25 Years Ago Gladys Martin Sawyer and Ovie

Moore, beauticians in Billingsley's Beauty Shop, have returned from Birmingham with new ideas for that Spring "hair-do".

25 Years Ago

The dean of a certain college greeted but I aint - yet" !!

25 Years Ago The opening of the new postoffice in suicide. Alabaster is scheduled for November. 25 Years Ago

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, has been awarded a rant by the Carnegie Corporation for tudy of educational administration this vinter. Dr. Caldwell will leave Nov. 1 and will visit leading campuses and inversities in the United States studying administration of those institutions. Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College, College during his three month absence. 25 Years Ago

in California.

Mrs. Leon Meyers - "Jo" to her many

25 Years Ago

friends, we are glad to learn will soon be well enough to be back in the Variety Store. She has been greatly missed during her recent illness. 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Strickland of Lazy River is new co-ed with the following remark: reported to have committed suicide by "Why did you come to this College?" "I shooting herself with a 22 calibre rifle. It came," she replied, "to be went with -- was first thought her death was due to a murder, but the Coroner, after investigating the case, pronounced it

25 Years Ago George Scott, Jr., will serve as

President of the new Branch Bank to open in Alabaster 1st of January 1952. 25 Years Ago

The speed limit for autos and trucks in Alabama now stands at 60 miles per. It has been so ordered by Gov. Gordon

New officers recently elected by will be the administrative head of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club includes president, Elvin Hill; vice-pres, Luther Curlee; directors, M. S. Buck, Barney Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bolton are Isbell, James H. Crawford M.D., Hugh visiting his parents in Wilsonville. James is Sims, Homer Walton, Leonard Rogers and John Thompson.

> 25 Years Ago A "Turkey-In-The-Straw" Dance will

be held in the High School auditorium Friday evening. Gingham dresses and a member of the Air Force and stationed Overalls will be the costumes - and Cofer's Band will furnish the tempo.

25 Years Ago

The Columbiana Methodist Church is most fortunate in having as directors of music Jane Fowler and Mamye Horn. There are many talented musicians who are members of this church; and a splendid choral group is currently being organized which will furnish music at both morning and evening worship hours.

25 Years Ago Names of persons drawing welfare checks will be made public according to State Director Bill Dorough. A new law makes it mandatory that names be taken out of secrecy. However, the names cannot be used for political or

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen celebrated last week the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Owen is 78 and Mrs. Owen is 74.

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PINT SIZED PUP - Dr. Jan Eagles weighs one of the lightest of the participants in the University of montevallo's Canine Behavior Study

Students observe dogs in campus lab project

campus, biology students at the maternally raised. Notetaking, movies, close look these days at man's best growth and the development of their

UM's Canine Behavior Study is

Eagles, the idea behind the project is to interest in humans." give UM students experience with the

ours," notes Dr. Eagles, who owns three nuts!" "very communicative" dogs of her own. been a great influence on dogs.

The two-part study at Montevallo has students observing 20 stray dogs on the UM campus. The dogs have been marked by bright orange collars. The students are also comparing the growth of two groups of puppies -- one of them an orphan litter -- in the laboratory.

The procedure for both studies is the same: systematically record the daily changes in the dogs' physical and social

"Studies of strays are usually done in urban areas," says Dr. Eagles. "There they find the dogs are true strays or foragers. Our findings here indicate the resident dog population are not true strays, although they do forage a bit around the cafeteria.'

"These dogs are a good model for our students' non-captive animal observations," says Dr. Eagles. "Because the dogs are free-ranging the students must go out and find them to observe them." The students are assigned various hours throughout the day to observe the animals' movements, feeding habits and behavior toward one another and humans.

The laboratory-based aspect of the

Observing them in the laboratory and Canine Behavior Study involves stalking them "in the wild" around comparisons of an orphan litter and one University of Montevallo are taking a and still photographs record the puppies' eating and play habits.

Early in the study one differnce focusing on two different kinds of dogs, between the puppy groups became the adorable puppy loved by almost obvious. "The orphan group attached to everyone and the stray dog, usually loved us quickly," notes Dr. Eagles. "They became socialized more rapidly than the According to study director Dr. Jan others who didn't indicate as much

Dr. Eagles says puppies begin taking frustrations of studying live animals in on personality traits at about three weeks both laboratory and non-captive of age. "A dog probably wags its tail for the same reason a baby smiles," she says. "Dog evolution has closely paralleled "The first time it happens everyone goes

If anyone ever doubted that humans "Genetically and behaviorally, man has love dogs, the UM study has yielded additional evidence. Dr. Linda Rawls of the Nall Animal Clinic in Birmingham is donating free services during the study, and after, for the Montevallo residents who will adopt the dogs. Gold Seal products donated ten cases of dog food to appease the puppies' growing

"And the study has been great for community relations," says Dr. Eagles. "We easily found homes for all the dogs, and both on campus and around-town people often come up and ask about those cute little puppies.'



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The Jamily Page



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But the telephone is a ighty important factor in r daily lives. Recently I w a display of some of e phones of the future, luding the videophone, hich will enable us to see well as hear the party on e other end of the line. And it reminded me of w times have changed nce the days of our mmunity telephone

Every home had an old ank telephone hanging on e kitchen wall, and each mily had its own ring-so any longs an so many orts

But that didn't matter much, because just out everybody who was in earing distance of their ephone stopped what they ere doing and picked up eir receiver to listen very time the phone rang see what was being said.

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hen it got so we couldn't our kinfolks on the ne we knew right away that the line was down somewhere between us and them, so we'd start following the lines until we found the break and patch it back together.

In places the line was mounted on poles, but in others it was simply attached to an insulator nailed to a convenient roadside

And every boy in the community seemed to delight in sharpening his shooting abilities with the sling shot by shooting atthe telephone line insulators.

Our phone system was connected with the outside world by a line which was hooked on with "central" eight miles away. Everybody knew "central" not by name but by voice and title.

"Central" was a friendly old lady who had the telephone switchboard in her house. And it worked just like it does now in the TV show "Mayberry RF-D:" when you wanted to call somebody you just picked up the receiver and told

'central,' who you wanted. She knew more about everybody's business than did their preacher and banker put together!

The modern telephone systems of today have contributed much to progress. In fact, the wheels of business and society would nearly grind to a halt if we had to suddenly revert back to "central" and the precarious phone lines of three or four decades ago.

But it is a part of America that many of us will never forget!

Estates, etc.

O Jesse Culp 1976



Only one more month before taxes due Thomas E. Dewey died March 16, 1971 ... Spring begins March 20 at 6:50 AM ... Full moon March 15... Animal hibernation over ... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 3 minutes ... St. Patrick's Day March ... Swallows return to Capistrano, Calif. this week ... First American opera at Met March 18, 1910 ... My country is the world and my religion is to do good. (T. Paine.)

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has

eighty-eight keys but can open no door? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: In a very old family diary I read that one of my ancestors was working as a "picker." It sounded as though he didn't care for the job, but it wasn't described. I'm sure it doesn't mean picking crops because the entry was made in

the winter, F.K., Portland, Maine In our section, the man who cleaned millstones of the ground grain that became packed in their crevices was called a "picker." Home Hints: Never spin dry quilts: hang them up to dry . Riddle answer:

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Cold, with scattered snow at first, then warming

and light rain; rain ending, colder with snow in north. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins with snow, turning to scattered showers, then much warmer by midweek; light rain, clearing and mild latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clearing and warmer by midweek; end of week rainy, windy and mild

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partly sunny and cool to start, then mild with light rain; light rain continues latter part, with thunderstorms and hail inland.

Florida: Early week partly cloudy and mild in south, clear and cooler than normal in north; generally clear and very warm rest of

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins very cold with light snow, then warmer with heavy thundershowers midweek; latter part light rain, clearing, cold in northwest. Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week fair and milder, thun-

dershowers; thunderstorm and squall activity continues, clearing and warm on weekend.

Deep South: Rain ends in central and east, becoming much warmer latter part, with rain in north. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Light snow at first, then warm-

ing with thunderstorms in central and southeast; latter part sunny and warm, some light rain in west on weekend. Northern Great Lakes: First part of week sunny and mild, some

flurries in central; light rain and snow over region latter part. Central Great Plains: Cold, light snow in northeast at first, then clearing up and very warm: end of week clear and unseasonably warm, with a few widely scattered showers.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and cold in central and north, then very warm, some rain in south; mostly sunny and very warm latter part, with widely scattered showers.

Rocky Mountain: Early week mostly sunny and mild, then light snow in north, rain and snow in central; rain and snow continue in central and north, warming in south.

Southwest Desert: Very warm in west and east, cooling by midweek; latter part sunny and very warm, scattered light showers in

Pacific Northwest: First part of week colder with light rain, heavy snow in northern mountains; rain mixed with snow coastal, moderate snow in mountains latter part.

California: Cold with light rain and snow and thunderstorms at beginning; latter part cloudy and cold with scattered showers, clearing inland by week's end.

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St. Patrick's Day Fare

by Martha Logan_



Thin slices of corned beef for oven roasting served with caraway mustard bread is the St. Patrick's Day way to share your table with friends. Whether combined with cheese for a sandwich meal or with a cooked vegetable for a traditional main course, your family and friends will be pleased with the flavor combination.

You'll be pleased too because the preparation is so easy. Oven roasting means the corned beef is cooked the dry heat way. Or, for a milder flavor the corned beef may be simmered

> Corned Beef for Oven Roasting with Caraway Mustard Bread

Corned Beef for Oven Roasting 3 cups sifted flour

cup sugar 2 tablespoons baking

powder 11/4 teaspoons salt 2 to 3 teaspoons caraway seed

1 teaspoon prepared or dry mustard 2 tablespoons chopped onion

3 eggs, beaten slightly 1% cups milk 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) margarine,

Place corned beef roast, fat side up, on rack in shallow open pan. Roast in 325°F. oven about 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 hours or until fork tender. Let stand 15 minutes then carve across the grain

melted

into thin slices. Serve with caraway mustard bread, best when baked the day before. To make bread, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend together caraway seed, prepared mustard, onion, eggs, milk and margarine. (If using dry mustard, sift with flour.) Add to flour mixture stirring only until all is moistened. Pour into well-greased 9 inch loaf pan. Bake in 375°F. oven 55 to 60 minutes or until nicely browned and pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan. Remove and cool completely. Wrap tightly and store overnight for easiest slicing.

GARDEN TIPS

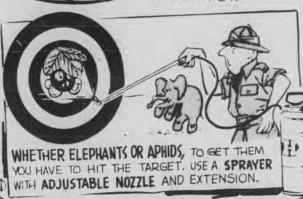
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LEGAL NOTICES

School expansion bids

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Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education at the Conference Room of the Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Alabama until 3:00 P.M., C.S.T., March 24, 1976 for

> MUSIC BUILDING CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL Chelsea, Alabama Job No. 755

LIBRARY & CLASSROOM ADDITION TO THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL Alabaster, Alabama Job No. 757

AN ADDITION TO THOMPSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Alabaster, Alabama Job No. 761

AN ADDITION TO VALLEY SCHOOL Job No. 762

at which time and place they will be publicly opened

and read.

A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be

required at the signing of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection the plan room of F.W. Dodge Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama; Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama: at the office of Farrow L. Tittle, Architect. State Department of Education, State Office Building, Montgomery, Alabama and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama upon the deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set per school. Deposits in full will be refunded to bona fide bidders, and the difference between deposits and cost of reproduction will be refunded to others, upon return of all documents in good condition within 10 days after

Project completed

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

In accordance with section 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the Shelby County Board of Education and the PSCA for the Alterations and Additions to Montevallo High School PSCA (1277)-2, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at their home office, 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama.

Hugh M. Motes, Inc. March 11, 18, 25, Apr.1'76 #859

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, in Equity Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, Complainant VS James Francis Gaughan, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the

affidavit of Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, that James Francis Gaughan, a respondent to the bill of complaint In said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant to reside at address unknown, and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of plaint in this cause before the 6th day of April, 1976, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 28th day of February. 1976.

/S/Kyle Lansford, Judge-Register March 4,11,18,28/'76

must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabma. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing

proposal forms furnished by the Architect.
All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00

time for receipt of bids for a period of forty-five (45) The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Elvin Hill, Superintendent March 4.11.18/'76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CASE NO. E-101376

-JOYCE ANN HENDERSON McDONALD, Plaintiff,

RONNY McDONALD, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Joyce Ann Henderson McDonald, Plaintiff, that defendant, Ronny McDonald, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known whereabouts being North Carolina; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant Ronny McDonald, answer or plead to the Complaint is

judgement be rendered against said defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for

four consecutive weeks, and that a copy said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED, this 20th day of February, /S/Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Feb.26, March 4,11,18/'76

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Default having been made in payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Stephen Augustus Jernigan, Jr. and wife, Helga (Seegers) Jernigan, dated June 8, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 323, page 271 in the Porbate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and corrective mortgage executed by Stephen Augustus Jernigan, Jr. and wife, Helga (Seegers) Jernigan, dated June 30, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 323, page 734 in the Probate Records of Shelby County Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Commence at the NE corner of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 2 West; thence run South along the East line of said Section, a distance of 229.86 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 45 min. to the right and run a distance of 441.28 feet to the East right of way line of Interstate Highway 1-65; thence turn an angle of 126 deg. 04 min. to the left, to the tangent of a right of way curve; thence run along said right of way curve (whose Delta angle is 2 deg. 17 min. to the right, Tangent distance is 155.24 feet, radius is 7,789.44 feet, length of arc is 310.00 feet), to a right of way marker, Station 253 plus 00; thence turn an angle of 65 deg. 30 min. to left, from tangent of said right of way curve, and run a distance of 277.27 feet, to the East line of said Section 9; thence continue in the same direction, a distance of 55.76 feet to the West right of way of a County Road; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 13 min. to the left and run along the West line of said County Road, a distance of 204.19 feet; thence turn an angle of 79 deg. 30 min. to the left and run a distance of 27.89 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 10, and the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee. Dated this 1st day of March, 1976.

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER

Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. Attorneys for Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana

No. 856

Feb. 19,26, Mar. 4,11, '76

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama corporation, to Columbia Mortgage Company on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 345 page 511, the undersigned, Columbia Mortgage Company, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day of April, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19, South, Range 2 East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easer conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - Mortgagee DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING, DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee March 4, 11, 18/176

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1016-76

JOHN RICHARD WELLS, PLAINTIFF (

GISELA CHRISTL WELLS, DEFENDANT) ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the said cause on or before March 25, 1976, or, in default affidavit of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, that the thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default residence of the Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, ordered that said Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before April 5, 1976, or in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Court House DONE AND ORDERED this 24th day of February,

S/Kyle Lansford - Register March 4, 11, 18,25/'76

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

This is to give legal notice that on or after 2-26-76 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

/S/Thomas M. Nolen, M. D. Columbiana, Ala. 35051 Feb. 26, March 4,11/'76

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY - E-996-76

HORACE TYRONE GRAVES, Complainant NANCY SUE GRAVES, Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Horace Tyrone Graves, that Nancy Sue Graves a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown in the State of and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered

that the said respondent Nancy Sue Graves appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 26th day of March, 1978, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be aken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 12th day of February, 1976. ISI Kyle Lansford, Register

. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11/'76

complaint or said affidavit.

Jered, this the 13th day of February, 1978. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Registe

Hearings set

PROBATE COURT ate of ELIZABETH PARKER DOWNS, Deceased. itters Testamentary of said deceased having been fed to the undersigned on the 17th day of LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of public hearings to give citizens an opportunity to speak for or against an application filled by Shelby County, to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. One hearing will be held at 10:00 A. M. on March 12th and another Jary, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the ate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said estate are wed by law or the same will be barred. at 2:00 P. M. on March 12th, 1976, at the Civil Defense /S/ Dorothy Louise Downs Schroeder and William Building in Columbiana, Alabama. F. Denson, III, Co Executors of the estate

March 11, 1976 LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT Estate of MARY DYER NIX. Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of Jan. 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all person having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

Jack McCleod Nix Executor of the Estate of Mary Dyer Nix, Deceased /S/Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for the Executor South Main Street, P O Box 1227,

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Feb. 26, March 4,11/'76 LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT aby required to present the same within time wed by law or the same will be barred. Estate of FRANK H. TOLBERT, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

Annie M. Tolbert Executrix of the Estate of Frank H. Tolbert, Deceased /S/Wade HI Morton, Jr. South Main Street, PO Box 1227, Columbiana, Alabama 35051 March 4,11,181'76 #853

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY this 17 day of Feb., 1976 TO: James B. Peters, 250 Wickham Dr., Columbus, Ga.

31907 Mrs. Judy Pearson, 3704 Kings Road, Mrs. Cleo Studdard, Arabi, Georgia 31712

Prince Edward Peters and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of James M. Peters, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 a.m., on the 25th day of March, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the

Conrad M. Fowler
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.
Feb. 26, March 4,11173

true last will and testament of said decendent James M.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HELEN G. WILEMON, Plaintiff,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the

age of 21 years; it is now, CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Paul Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore file in this cause, on or before the 15th day of April, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration

of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be aken against him; and have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for

Done and ordered this 8th day of March, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES, Plaintiff,

Notice is hereby given that the following described real property will be sold at public outcry for cash, in front of the courthouse of Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, 1976. Sald sale will be made by virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the Circuit Court in Shelby County, to satisfy said decree and I as Register of said Court will sell the same under the terms and

19, Range 2 East; That part of NW14 of NE14, Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East described as follows: 243 yards; South 424 2/3 yards to old Wilder and Elliott Road; thence West 58 2/3 yards: thence North 114 1/3 yards; thence West 187 yards; thence North to point of beginning. Also the East 591 feet of the NW1/4 of NE1/4 lying North of Spring Creek Road in Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

LEGAL COURT PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of February, 1976 by the Hon. C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

the Estate of O.W. Parson, Deceased March 4,11,18 '76

SHELBY COUNT, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1026-76

PAUL BARNARD WILEMON, Defendant.)

affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and further that the said defendant is over the

Barnard Wilemon, the said defendant, appear in this

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order. he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register March 11, 18,25, April 1/'76

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. E-522-74

SILAS DATES: LOUISE DATES: MARTIN DATES, JR: DEBRA DATES DAVIS: LEE JONATHAN DATES: MICHAEL DATES: EUGENE EASON: KELLY MAE WALKER, as Guardian of MICHAEL DATES and EUGENE EASON,

conditions set out above. Said property being described

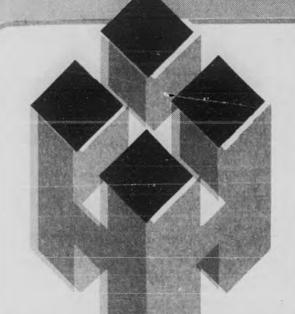
The SE14 of SE14 of the SW14 of Section 3. Township Begin at NW corner of the NW1/4 of NE1/4 and run East

This the 24th day of February, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Feb. 26, March 4,11,/'76

Estate of O.W. PARSON, Deceased

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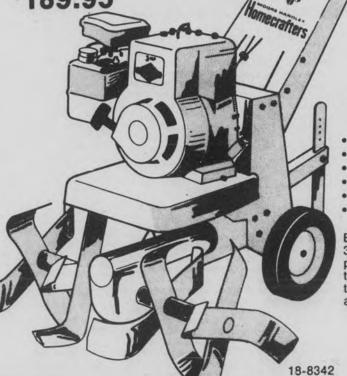
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Floods deal misery throughout county

Flood conditions resulting from the night. Monday's torrential rains forcedan

VINCENT - - Only the largest trucks could negotiate the underpass.

Additional flood photos page 7

NEW HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - - Henry Pittman rescues the church's dog,

and rescue volunteers working through night.

estimated 250 Pelham residents from South, the area hardest hit by Bishop their homes, closed three roads in the Creek's rising waters, began in area and kept law enforcement personnel mid-afternoon and continued into the

Portions of other low lying areas in Evacuation of residents of Greenpark the Pelham area received extensive damage, among them Belle Vista Mobile Home Park, Chandalar South, Cahaba Valley Estates and Oak Mountain Estates. State Highway 119 was closed, as well as County Road 29 which connects 119 and Valleydale Road.

Buck Creek also overflowed its banks, forcing officials to close County Road 52 between Pelham and Helena. Water-covered roads in the Fungo Hollow area also posed a threat.

Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson said some homes in Oak Mountain Estates had flooded basements and as much as six feet of water on the main level of the

He estimated that 60 mobile homes in Greenpark South and another 25 or 30 in Belle Vista were affected by the high

Pelham police dispatcher Mike Brasher said that by Monday night all of the city's police officers, auxiliary police and volunteer firemen were on hand to help with rescue operations.

The county's four volunteer rescue units were also called in and a large number of persons from Rescue One and the West Shelby, Harpersville, and Lay Lake rescue units, as well as individual volunteers, assisted with evacuation efforts. In many instances boats were used to bring stranded residents to dry

Red Cross workers from Birmingham set up emergency shelter at Valley School, but most evacuees who did not find refuge with friends or relatives elected to spend the night at the Greenpark South clubhouse.

Tuesday found many flood victims attempting to mop up. Basement pumps were much in evidence in the residential

Watson said that damage cannot be assessed until the waters subside, but he added that in his opinion some of the mobile homes and perhaps a few residences will be a total loss.

Bishop creek, whose overflowing was responsible for most of the property damage in the Pelham area has been a cause of concern to many Pelham residents in the past and some have asked

City councilmen passed a resolution March 1 requesting the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a study of the problem. The study will result in the Corps' agreement or refusal to take on the project. If the agency accepts the project another study will be initiated before any work is done, city officials

Elsewhere in the county many highways and roads were underwater Monday night and Tuesday morning. Traffic on heavily traveled U. S. 280 was Alabaster faces slowed when a portion of the highway north of Harpersville was undermined by flood waters. Traffic was reduced to a single lane.

Numerous county roads in the Chelsea area were reported under water. ground.

Passenger car traffic and light truck traffic on U. S. 231 and State 25 were prohibited from going under the railroad underpass in downtown Vincent when water stood approximately five feet deep on the highway. Only the biggest of the tractor trailer rigs were able to get

Montevallo's Orr Park was completely covered with water Tuesday morning. More than four inches of rain fell in Montevallo during the 24 hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday.

for landfill grant

Two public hearings were held Friday, March 12th, to receive comments on Shelby County's Application to the Dept. of Housing and Urban development for \$100,000 to aid in the operation of the three sanitary landfills provided by

through the Community Development Program and if secured will be used to application was submitted as prepared.

Mysterysurrounds unidentified body

The questions that confronted beads on the front of the necklace. Calera, Shelby County and state young woman whose body was found at approximately 8:45 Tuesday morning, March 9, remain unanswered.

At press time this week the questions: 'Who is she? How did she die? still remain a mystery.

Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker told the Reporter at press time Tuesday, "At this point we have no leads and no cause of death."

"The girl is apparently not local," Walker said, because so far we have had a lot of publicity about it, and no one has been able to identify her.

Five members of the Sheriff's Department have been working on the case along with state investigators and members of the Calera Police Department. Fingerprints from the unidentified body have been sent to the had been made.

The young woman's body was discovered at approximately 8:45 Tuesday morning, March 9, by members of a logging crew. The men found the scantly clad body just off County Road 6 where the road crosses 1-65, south of Calera. The site is about one and three tenths miles north of the Chilton County-Shelby County line.

All leads are apparently being followed up by investigating authorities, but so far, each lead has proved to be

Efforts on the part of investigating authorities to link a bank robbery in Thorsby on Saturday, March 6, with the case of the unidentified girl have led to no conclusive results. At press time no arrests have been made regarding the Thorsby bank robbery.

The question as to how the girl died is still a mystery and may remain so for some time. The state toxicologist's office is reportedly running laboratory tests. However, reports indicate that the toxicologist's office is "swamped with work" and it may be some time before all tests can be completed.

In an effort to aid authorities in their identification efforts, the Reporter is making an exception to its policy and is printing photographs of the young woman. Her official description is: White city officials to take action to avoid the female, approximately 5 feet, three and a possibility of flooding such as occurred half inches tall, weighing between 130 and 135 pounds, reddish brown hair, blue-gray eyes, age in her mid 20s. Other identifying characteristics: pierced ears, plucked eyebrows, a small mole between the eyes, a small mole on the upper lip, a small blue-green flower tattoo on the left breast, a small tattoo consisting of two hearts joined by an arrow on the left side at the waist line. The young woman was wearing a choker-type beaded necklace of reddish brown beads with two small, blue

street repair

by Marcia M. Sears

Alabaster Councilman James Gould Local traffic was rerouted to higher shook his head when giving his report as chairman of the city's street committee Monday night. "I thought we were about caught up with street work, but after

> "We're just not equipped to handle it when this much water falls in one day."

He said that after the water recedes, the city will probably have resurfacing to do on some streets. He also cautioned that when trash, leaves, limbs or pine straw are left lying around in yards and ditches, they create dams during high water, and make the problems much

In other business at the council meeting, Acie Langston said more investigation was needed before acting on a request from Henry Tolbert, Jr., for an on-premises beer license at the to be resolved soon "Sportsmen's Club." The club is located on 7th Avenue S. E. near the Middle School. State ABC officers have not completed their recommendations, Langston said.

The council voted to rezone the property between the railroad and the creek near the Power Company substation from R-3 to B-2. This will allow a business to be located there.

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek said the Saturday when the grand opening of

authorities regarding the identity of a this unidentified young woman should Shelby County CoronerEd Burdett.

Persons having information regarding Office, the Calera Police Department of





HELP NEEDED IN IDENTIFYING THIS GIRL - - These photos, supplied by the Shelby County Sheriff's Office, are of the unidentified girl whose body was found near Calera more than a week ago. Her identity is still a mystery. Information regarding this FBI, but at press time no identification young woman should be forwarded to the Shelby County Sheriff's Office,

Filing deadline nears

by Marcia M. Sears

Little activity is reported in filing for local political races this week.

At presstime the Democratic Party lineup for the county offices was: three Circuit Clerk and Circuit Judge, filings candidates for the office of Probate must be made with the State Democratic Judge: Conrad Fowler, Cecil Matthews, and Tommy Snowden; three candidates for County Commission, District 1: Hoyt still had only two candidates. Loren Blalock, Manget Griffith and Jimmy Bullock and Billy Hill announced for the Morris: two candidates for County office when qualifying first began. The Commission, District 3: J. E. "Ned" Bearden and Don Murphy; two candidate, the incumbent Kyle Lansford. candidates for the two places on the Board of Education, Bill Cosper and Judicial Circuit have each qualified for LaVon Moore; and one candidate for re-election: Judge Kenneth Ingram and constable in Beat 17, Douglas Bunn.

For the above offices, candidates must file with James Putman, chairman qualifying for these offices.

of the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee, by Friday, March 19, at 5 p.m.

For the offices of District Judge, Party Chairman.

At presstime, the District Judge race Circuit Clerk office has drawn only one The two incumbent judges in the 18th Judge James Sharbutt,

March 19 is also the deadline for

Pelham delays annex

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham City Council Monday night declined to decide whether or not to annex 40 acres of land off State Highway 261 in the vicinity of Aaron

The annexation has been requested by home builder Bud Jackson who plans to construct 60 to 80 homes on the property belonging to Harold Walker.

William E. Swatek, attorney for the developer, asked councilmen to annex the property in question and then either condemn a small protion of land needed for a road into the development or petition to have an existing road declared a public road in order to give access to the planned residential area.

The attorney said that at one time Jackson had an agreement with Charles Poole on use of the property, but it turned out that Bill Poole is actually owner of the land.

Contending that the property is going to be developed whether or not city officials agree to the proposed annexation, Swatek urged council members to take action while a road can be obtained by condemning and purchasing land from just one land

Later, he said, another road would have to be built which would require the purchase of more property.

A group of home owners in the now sparsely inhabited area had previously asked council to delay a decision on the matter until a dispute over a road built off Kristen Circle is settled, as a court suit was pending regarding the legality of the road. There are presently about 10 homes

on Aaron Road and Kristen Circle. Mayor Pro Tem Burk Dunaway told Swatek and his clients that he prefers for the matter to be discussed in the presence of city attorney Frank Ellis, Jr., who could not attend the council meeting

Told that a private meeting can be arranged with Mayor Paul Yeager, the city attorney and some members of council, Swatek said he will find a time suitable to all parties and set up a meeting for this purpose.

Council members discussed with Johnny Busby, a member of the city's recreation board, grass mowing equipment which Bushy said will be needed for ball fields in the new city park and additional space for parking cars once the league season begins.

Councilman J. T. Shelton was asked to check on the needed equipment wher. he investigates other machinery which city officials plan to purchase for maintenance purposes. City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis offered to see if the owner of a lot near the park is willing to allow the recreation board to use it for parking.

Action taken at the meeting included passage of an ordinance stating speed limits on county roads which lie within the city. This was done in accordance with a request from county officials.

The city also agreed to legally vacate property in the vicinity of the former Pelham railway depot. The action divides the land in question between three property owners on one side of the unnamed street and the railroad and Cole-Hall Lumber Co. on the other.

Gate on road dispute

is coming to a head this week.

The County Commission voted unanimously Monday to ask the county attorney to seek a contempt of court action against the property owner who crected the gates and has not taken them gates were locked, but in recent months down since ordered to do so by a Circuit Court order last fall.

The road in question leads to the cutoff road. The gates were apparently put up by Roy Holcombe to aid a cattle Commissioner Doug Ballard.

A dispute over gates on a public road operation he has there. The road leads to property owned by others, although there are no dwellings beyond the gates. These property owners have protested the gates.

When they were first erected, the the locks were removed and the gates kept closed. The property owners, however, want ready access to their the high school band is going to Opryland south from the Columbiana Saginaw property. The road has been a public road for many years, according to County



MONTEVALLO - - Cooper Shaw paddles a boat over one of the ball diamonds in Orr County applying

Sen. Allen to appear in Pelham

by Marcia M. Sears

James B. Allen at a fund raising dinner April 15.

when the Democratic Executive Columbiana at a special meeting called for the discussion.

Charles Penhale, Mayor of Helena, is money, in charge of arrangements.

The choice of Pelham High School sale.

and the University of Montevallo as the County Democrats will hear Senator site of the dinner was presented, with the group leaning toward the proposal made by Pelham High. Although the high Final plans for the dinner were made school can seat only 350 persons, the County.

Committee met Tuesday night in Democratic Chairman James Putman said the cost of the meal at Pelham will be less, enabling the party to make more

He said tickets would soon go on

The funds are being requested purchase equipment for the landfills. No comments were received and the

Three rob Pelham store during flood evacuation

and charged with armed robbery Monday

The incident occurred during the height of the rescue operations taking place in the Pelham area when authorities were evacuating victims of flooding.

The three men, Tommy Charles Oden, 25; Jerry L. Hale, 25; and Alvin Swift, 25, were charged with the armed robberty of the U-Totem convenience store located in the Chandalar mask. Convenience Center in Pelham.

According to reports Tommy Snowden, Shelby County Tax Assessor, observed a suspicious appearing car at the store at approximately 9:40 Monday night. The driver of the car, reportedly was wearing a red ski mask,

Three Alabaster men were arrested appearing car to Alabaster Police Officer Larry Rollan. Alabaster and Pelham officers stopped a car fitting the description and found three black males who had a sawed off shotgun and a quantity of money in their possession.

> The three were taken to Pelham City Hall and charged with the robbery.

Authorities recovered \$105 in case, a 20 gauge sawed off shotgun and a red ski

Officers participating in the arrest included Pelham officers Chief Dave Watson, J. B. Bailey, Hugh Vines and Auxiliary Patrolman Joe Myers. Alabaster officers participating in the investigation and arrest included: Chief "Bull" Carter, Lt. Leroy Davis, Larry Rollan, Larry · Snowden reported the suspicious Horton, Sgt. Stanley Oliver and Leo King.



INSPECTING EVIDENCE -- Pelham Officers Hugh Vines, Jr. and J. B. Bailey along with Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson are pictured with a ski mask and a sawed off shotgun. The mask and gun were confiscated after the arrest of three men Monday night. The men were charged with armed robbery. (Photo by Mark Jones)



COUNTING MONEY - - Pelham Police Sgt. Allan Wade (left) and Officer Hugh Vines, Jr., are pictured with Ms F. Hunnicutt, operator of the U-Totem convenience store in Journalism foundation Pelham, as Ms Hunnicutt counts money recovered shortly after the store was robbed at gunpoint Monday night. (Photo by Mark Jones)

County receives grant

Shelby County will receive a grant of award because of a 21% reduction in \$33,200 to update equipment for traffic fatalaties over the previous four Emergency Medical Services.

Funds for the grant will come from incentive award. Alabama is receiving the

Organizational meet set for AARP

The Area Agency on Aging of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission is sponsoring an organizational meeting for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). awards \$5,000 grant

The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 23, 1976, 10:00 a.m. at the Library in Columbiana.

A state AARP coordinator, Mrs. Wyss, will discuss the organization of a local Shelby County chapter of the

All persons who are currently members of the AARP, or are interested in joining the association, should make plans to attend this important meeting.

AU awards degrees to five from county

Five students from Shelby County degrees from Auburn University during government. commencement exercises today (Thursday, March 18).

Charles Donald Cross and Lynn Wilton Capstone. Rebren both from Columbiana and both candidates for the Bachelor of Arts H. Bassett, foundation president, pointed degree; Debra Ann Cunningham from out that grants have been awarded to the Montevallo, a candidate for the Bachelor University in past years for such projects the Finance Committee asked for a of Science degree in Pharmacy; Billy as the Distinguished Lecture Series and meeting of the committee to "see what Avery Whitten, Jr., of Wilsonville, a the Community Journalism Program. candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education; and James Vichael editor for The Tuscaloosa News, said Fleming, Jr., from Vincent, a candidate these past grants have served as "seed for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Commencement exercises are through the School of Communication. scheduled for 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum.

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Jesse J. Lewis, the Governor's an Incentive Award from the National Coordinator for Highway and Traffic Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Safety states that funds from the Alabama is one of 17 states to receive an incentive award are being distributed throughout Alabama is needed areas to implement standards under the Highway Safety Act.

Shelby County is one of thirteen agencies in Alabama to share in the state

The Alabama Press Association Journalism Foundation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to The University of Alabama School of Communication to fund a journalism class on "State Government Reporting Experience.'

Through this program, advanced reporting students at the Capstone will go to Montgomery to cover the legislature and state government offices.

"We deeply appreciate these funds," said Dr. Charles Arrendell, chairman of the Journalism Program at the University.

Arrendell, who will direct the class, said the program's purposes have been discussed with members of the legislature, the executive branch and the press and "... we look forward to good working will be among the 778 recipients of relationships" in covering state

The grant was presented during the recent Alabama Press Association -The Shelby County students are University of Alabama luncheon at the umpires, lights, balls, etc. No uniforms

In making the presentation, Norman

Bassett, vice president and executive money" for programs now being funded

approximately 20 students will begin Auburn President and Mrs. Harry M. working during the Interim Term at the Philpott will host a reception for University, which is the break between candidates and their families in the the end of the Spring Semester and the Auburn Union building from 10:30 a.m. beginning of the Summer Term: "May 17 department about complaints from black

Lightsey helps raise funds

usual fast tracks around Shelby County, Conservation, is one of many state but this week he is also working on a employees selling tickets to a pancake

fund raising deal for the Shelby County breakfast at Calera High School, Alabama State Employees Association. The popular Lightsey, who sees to it the hunting and fishing laws are enforced based in Shelby County do not have any

Alabaster council

Continued from page 1

the new park is scheduled. He expressed disappointment over the conflict, saying he had asked the band three months ago to reserve the date.

He is also encouraging more churches to sign up for the church softball league. Costs per team will be about \$150 for are required, he said. An April 15 deadline has been set for churches to sign

Councilman Dan Acker, chairman of we can cut back on." He indicated that with the fiscal year at mid-point, and most of the revenue already in, the city faces some tough decisions to keep from

overspending. Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport Arrendell said the class of told the Reporter after the meeting that the city had not heard from the Justice Department since he and two councilmen came back from Washington. The group went to the capital to confer with the citizens over 11 annexations to the city.

Captain Ed Lightsey is making his in his role with the Department of Saturday, March 27.

Lightsey says the state employees treasury and that a few weeks ago they had to dig into their own pockets to send a representative to a meeting.

So they decided to beat up a big batch of pancakes, from ingredients donated by food companies, and have fun and make money at the same time, Tickets are available from any of the more than 100 state employees based in

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County workers get raises

get a raise of \$3.79 per week beginning with the March 26 paycheck.

This is in keeping with the three percent pay raise the County Commission recently voted for the 195 employees who work under the Commission's direction.

On the county payscale a beginning clerk typist used to carn \$252.50 biweekly. Now, her biweekly paycheck will be \$260.08, before deductions.

In the public works department a mower operator who used to earn \$3.06 per hour will have nine cents added to his hourly wage, which will put it at \$3.15.

The business committee of the public works department, headed by Kenneth Walton of Columbiana outlined the needs of the employees to the Commission several weeks ago, indicating they had fallen behind the increases in cost of

The Commission, faced with a very tight budget this year considered the request at three meetings before fiallly deciding on the increase. Part of the justification for the raise is that the highway department has stopped hiring replacements when workers quit or retire, and will have a small surplus in the budget.

Kenneth Walton told the Reporter, "We would like to thank the Commission for listening to our committee and honoring the request. We appreciate it,

Clerk typists in the courtnouse will knowing the county's budget problems this year. We are hopeful we will be given consideration when the new budget for 1977 is drawn up."

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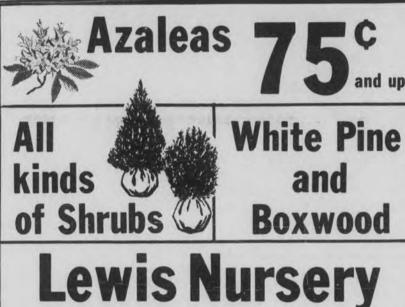
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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Members of the Grand Jury were dismissed Friday afternoon, March 12. following a week long assemblage during which time District Attorney Harold Walden directed the investigation of 134 cases listed on the grand jury docket. There were 66 true bills returned; 47 no bills and 14 cases were continued.

Among cases on the docket now pending for trial are 65 felonies and one misdemeanor. There were 51 witnesses and one charging murder in 2nd degree.

Before the grand jurymen adjourned various offices in the courthouse were visited and all were found to be in good any official recognition. condition and orderly kept

The jail building was inspected and reported to be in "fair condition." It was that the kitchen needed a thorough cleaning. Repairs also were recommended on the wiring and on the electric light fixtures.

Audits previously made in the Shelby County Development Board, tax Collector's Office. assessor's and tax collector's offices were examined and accepted.

Raymond Carter, of Harpersville, may be made before Oct. 1.

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be called Monday morning, March 22 at 9 o'clock. There are 32 cases set for trial during the week. Judge James H. Sharbutt will

There are two cases on the docket involving: assault with intent to murder;

Friday, March 19, marks the last day candidates may qualify to enter a race for

There are still a number of tax payers in the county who have failed to pay the noted that no hot water was available and required ad valorem. The names and description of property will have to be legally published during the month of April. Possibly no later than April 15.

> The last notice to persons regarding this matter has been mailed from the Tax

Property in Shelby County is rapidly The grand jury report was signed by changing ownership but no assessments

Death penalty in effect

Alabama's new death penalty law seldom-used state law calling for the went on the books on Sunday of last week, bringing the threat of electrocution back into force for many types of murder in the state for the first time in more than

"death row" cell in Alabama. Many more may follow in the months ahead under the new statute which provides the death penalty for a variety of capital crimes.

It has been more than eleven years since anyone was electrocuted in the state. The last state execution was on January 15, 1965, when a Huntsville man, William Bowen, Jr., went to the electric chair for a Madison County murder.

But even though death may be called for now under some first-degree murder convictions, it likely will be many more months, and possibly never, before the electric chair hidden away behind steel of the law until March 7 bars at Holman Prison is used.

scheduled to hear arguments this year on amendment prohibiting it from taking death penalty cases in other states. The effect for six months. court may find that capital punishment is unconsitutional. But even if it doesn't, should have gone into effect long ago." Alabama's new death penalty statute is expected to undergo lengthy scrutiny by "definitely a deterrent'. to capital crimes

execution Attorney General Bill Baxley, a strong advocate of the new death penalty statute, says that the capital punishment it provides more discretion than the cases before the supreme court, "Aren't exactly applicable to our law." Consequently, he says, the high court's findings may have little effect on

Alabama's new statute. Baxley also says that the new law does not apply to crimes committed prior to Sunday. Persons charged with murders before then must be tried under the old law, with the maximum sentence limited, in almost every case, to life in prison.

Capital punishment was virtually ruled out under the old law when the U. S. Supreme Court said in 1972 that the death penalty, as it was then being carried out, was unconstitutional. The ruling amounted to a reprieve for 30 Alabama death row inmates, who eventually were given reduced sentences of life in prison.

Harris has been sentenced to die in 1972 U. S. Supreme Court decision. He

penalty if a life-term inmate is convicted of murder. Harris was serving five life terms when he was convicted in the stabbing death of a guard in 1974.

Presently only one person occupies a has been upheld by the Alabama court of come second. In this everyone agreed and criminal appeals, and the case is now on the first Dixie Youth games will be appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The new capital punishment law taking effect last week hasn't been challenged in the courts as yet.

But it was approved last year over the emotional protest of several black legislators, and one of them, State Representative Tom Reed of Tuskegee, said at the time that the NAACP would take the matter into court.

Two other black legislators, State Senators Richmond Pearson and U. W. Clemon, both of Birmingham, were instrumental in delaying the application

It was enacted into law last The U. S. Supreme Court is September 7, but they tacked on an

Baxley says, in his words, "I think it

the courts, delaying further any and would be "uniformly applied'. in accordance with the specifications of the U. S. Supreme Court's 1972 ruling.

> Opponents of the law, however, say will die and who won't.

Under the new law, the death sentence could be ruled out at three separate points before it even goes on appeal.

First, the district attorney could virtually grant life to a defendant by deciding not to prosecute under the judge later could block a jury's call for execution in a post-trial hearing. And Reader finally the Governor could commute the sentence to life in prison.

The author of the law, State Representative Rick Manley of Demopolis, contends that the law doesn't hobby story provide too much discretion and that, in his words, "Nobody knows what's Since 1972, only inmate Johnny constitutional and what isn't," under the Alabama. He was charged under a notes that all nine justices issued separate

Emfinger Medical Fund needs financial aid

by Nancy Duncan

By now, most Shelby Countians know that a medical fund has been established for Keith Emfinger, a young victim of a birth defect known as Spina Bifida.

We have had several stories in the Reporter about Keith and about the fund which was started by personnel from some of the county's health agencies to help with the overwhelming costs of his continuing medical care.

The saddest part of the story is yet to be told, however. The situation has become so cirtical that the Emfingers are not sure they can keep their child at home much longer. In fact, Betty Emfinger has been to Partlow Hospital in investigate the possibility of placing him there - a thought which we can't discuss without breaking down.

The family was already inundated with medical bills before Keith had surgery last Fall, when his two hospital stays and three operations gave them an insurmountable setback. During this time, their other two children were also hospitalized and their older son has had to return twice since, due to a kidney

So the Emfinger Medical Fund is no longer a drive to help a family in deep financial need; it has become a drive to (smile). help the parents keep their son at home where they want him,

Several gospel singing groups are giving a benefit performance for Keith at Calera High School at 7:30 this Friday night. Hopefully it will be a success and hopefully many other organizations will be inspired to raise funds for a family so unbelievably plagued with expenses.



IMPASTO STYLE ART - - Artist Linda Paisley sits beside one of her impasto style paintings which she will exhibit at the Inverness Arts and Crafts Fair March 26-28. She creates her medium by whipping acrylic paint and glue together in her electric mixer. redbird pecked at his feathers. The wind (Photo by Bert Seaman). See related story on page B-5.

Reader decides, 'nothing can be taken for granted'

I would like to share an experience

For the last twenty years it has been taken for granted that someone, someday, would build a ball park and playground for the kids of Pelham and North Shelby County.

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees stopped taking it for granted a little over one year ago and started working toward that end. The ball park and playground will be dedicated to the community within the

The guys who donated most every Saturday in 1975 to the task of building this park insisted that the program which would result would be for the children of Harris' conviction and death sentence this community first; other groups would played on April 10, 1976.

However, these same guys took it for granted that if there were enough time slots left, after the youth program, the Jaycees would surely participate in the playing of softball within a league. The Jaycees did not want to organize the league; simply to be able to play ball

The Park Board invited forming

leagues to attend a meeting and present their plans. The Camp Branch league with you which points out, once more, decided to remain in Camp Branch. A the fact that nothing can ever be taken women's league was formed along with a church league for men.

The Jaycees were told that they could play in the newly formed church league and they took it for granted that this was the case. Last week the Park Board notified the Jaycees that the church league had denied the request that the Jaycees be allowed to place a team in their league.

I feel that it is only fair to say that if the church league had been told of the situation by the Park Board, (of which there are three Jaycee members), that the church league officers would have consented to a civic group sponsoring a team and joining in the fellowship and fun of playing softball.

I can only take it for granted that the church league officers will re-consider their decision and allow civic clubs to sponsor teams within their league. If they will not re-consider, I take it for granted that they need to spend more time in church and less time on the ball field.

> Sincerely yours, /S/ William B. Cook Internal V. P. Cahaba Valley J.C.'S

Personal information not public record

All records in the Probate Office, except adoption records, are public He contends that the law is records, copies of which are avilable to anyone to purchase. When the voter registration records

were placed on the county computer this meant that personal information given by citizens to establish their qualifications for registration to vote became available supreme court allows in determining who as a public record to anyone who wished to purchase same from the county.

Act No. 250, the local law to prohibit the circulation of this information, was sought to protect the right of privacy of the people who register to vote. Why should personal information such as date of birth, sex, race, as well as address and name of each capital punishment statute. The trial person registered to vote be available to

appreciates

Dear Mrs. Wallace:

Recently you wrote an article about - making old fashioned bonnets. You wrote a very interesting story about my "sewing bonnets," and I appreciate it. I received many, many compliments from friends, neighbors, relatives and several friends in our Senior Citizens group in Calera.

Also, it may interest you to know copies of the story traveled far - - - of course my five children and grandchildren received a copy. Also, I heard about copies were sent as far away as California and Hawaii.

One of your readers wrote me a very nice letter saying she thinks it's "just wonderful" that I have taken up sewing and says she, too, is retired and has been sewing since 1949.

You may be wondering if I received any orders for bonnets from your readers. Well, yes, I have received a few requests. And a few requests for my autograph

So, thanks again for writing the story

Sincerely, W. K. Gaddy P. O. Box 6 Wilton, AL 35187

P. S. Please thank Mrs. Seaman for me for "snapping" the pictures.

the public, perhaps to be purchased and Legislature was advertised in four issues mine ventilation. as provided by law and the act was also discussed in several news stories.

Some have suggested that the act was passed to keep within the Probate Office this information and deny it to other candidates. Such is not the case. The law does not prevent a person from purchasing the names and addresses only, of the voters. In addition, the office of the Tax Collector and Tax Assessor have the names and addresses of all persons who own property in Shelby County. The Sheriff and the Probate Judge each has a list of names and current addresses of all persons who have purchased a motor vehicle tag. A print out of these names and addresses is available from Montgomery for \$45.00.

Addresses from the list of property owners as from the motor vehicle records are much more current than addresses on voter registration records. Most people know that mail routes have been changed frequently in north Shelby County making addresses given even within the past two or three years unreliable. Many voters registered years ago and probably many addresses given then are no longer

Let's hope the campaigns this year will be based upon facts not rumors. Sincerely,

Conrad M. Fowler Bolton Lane Columbiana, AL. 35051

Likes Reporter, wants boost to transportation

Letter to Editor:

We enjoy the paper and watching Shelby County grow.

I wouldn't know much about the county if I didn't get the news from the I was born and reared there, but

since we are older we don't drive much, which we miss more than anything. Give "Transportation for older folks" a boost in your paper.

Regards. Mrs. P. E. Sullivan 1340 Woodland Ave., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

There was a little wind blowing. A soft, whispering wind that March had borrowed from April. And in the sky a hundred clouds, borrowed too, since March was in a hurry.

ruffled his feathers, and shook the dogwood blossoms, until there was red and white all mixed together. When the redbird flew away the blossoms seemed to follow, but it was only the wind, and a blossom or two that left the tree and floated down. I guess the little wind would follow me all day. Up a hundred hills and through a hundred hollows, while I kept a promise.

In a little clearing where there was only redbud trees and sumac bushes I watched two bluebirds build their nest. The sun caught hold of one's red breast and held on, even with the wind tugging at his feathers. His mate was on the ground. She picked up a straw and held it in her bill, looking with her bright eyes. She flew up and placed it in the nest and straightened it out. Over a little hill a cloud was building up. But they didn't of rain in the wind. Suddenly, there was a notice. When I left they were still on the flash and after a little a sudden noise that ground, hunting straw.

Further on, where a hill ran into an old road, there was a steep bank. The straw had caught there and made a little mat, with a sprinkle of leaves on top. Last year when I came this way there was a garbage dump on this bank. But the school children had cleaned it up and made room for a violet patch. A patch of fragile violets, waving in the wind, as blue



as the sky in their pretty blue smocks.

High in the sky a hawk circled. He was like a picture painted, not hunting now, but riding the air currents, with now On the limb of a dogwood tree a and then a scream coming down to me. Far off, town-way, another screamed. He flapped his wings then and flew away. Not to hunt, I think, but to house-keep, now that the touch of April was in the

> On a little hill where hickories grew. a tiny off-breed dog had treed a squirrel. The squirrel stopped on a bottom limb and looked down, barking a little bark, that irritated the dog. When he saw me, the squirrel scooted up the trunk and hid in a little fork, with just his tail moving that the wind played with. Further up the hill another squirrel was toting sticks up a tall pine. She made a dozen trips before she saw me. And then she was gone out of sight, hid in a bunch of cones, with just the tail moving.

The cloud was bigger now, and smoothed over, and there was the smell hung in the air. I crawled under a rock and waited. Then the first big drops, as bright as agates, and then a beating shower, and in a moment the stillness again, and the sun peeking out, and the leaves dripping.

The woods had never been prettier, and the day was made for looking, but I had a promise to keep -- to a lot of shut-in friends who only saw the woods when I took time to draw them.

Mine disaster unlikely in modern Alabama

Letter to Editor:

The people of Alabama, and coal miners in particular, should be relieved to know that the possibility of a mine disaster such as the double tragedy last week in the Scotia Mines in Eastern Kentucky, are very remote in this state.

Such a possibility was made even more remote by the 1975 revision of the Alabama Mine Safety Act of 1949. A used for commercial purposes? Notice tha broad revision and up-dating of the 1949 this act would be submitted to the Act paid particular attention to proper

The coal industry, in its constant search for better and safer mining conditions and techniques, instigated this revision. We received strong support from the Safety and Inspection Division of the State Department of Industrial Relations and the United Mine Workers District 20

Coal mine operators are on constant

alert against methane gas collecting in "pockets" such as the one which reportedly caused the Scotia disasters. The new regulations on ventilation should prevent such collections and greatly improve mine safety.

Unfortunately, the Safety and Inspection Division is short-handed, and could use several more mine inspectors. This Institute aided in securing a recent increase in mine inspector pay, which should attract more applicants for these

Meanwhile, coal operators in Alabama continue to maintain their own safety programs, in which heavy emphasis is placed on proper ventilation.

Sincerely, /S/ Don F. Wasson, President Alabama Mining Institute 1703 John A. Hand Building Birmingham, AL. 35203

Pelham Park policy questioned by Jaycees

Letter to Editor:

This letter is in reference to the new City Park under construction behind Pelham City Hall.

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees have provided the labor on the park and are extremely proud of what has been accomplished.

The Jaycee club now finds that they have been excluded from league play at the Pelham park. The only league that was formed was to accomodate church sponsored teams. The club requested to be included in this league, but this week the request was denied by the teams in the church league.

Now we are faced with the fact that

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President & Editor Ralph W. Sears General Manager Associate Editor Militred White Wallace Wayne Rasco Advertising Creative Director Carot Murphy Willard Harrison Layout & Design Chief Photograph Office Manager Jerry Hamilton Violet Powell Nancy Duncan if we are to play in an organized league, we must travel to Homewood to play.

Having spent many a Saturday working at the park, in an effort to provide a recreational area for the entire community, I am greatly disappointed that the Cahaba Valley Jaycees will not be afforded the opportunity to play on the field that we have worked so hard to

Several years ago, I played on a team in a church league, but our team was not sponsored by a church. Such combinations of teams are common practice in league play. Therefore, I cannot see any reasoning for our request being denied by this league.

Sincerely, /S/Bob Robinson Member, Cahaba Valley Jaycees

Chilton crop looks good

The peach crop in neighboring Chilton County looks great.

But, County Extension Chairman Bobby Futral says that growers are concerned, edgy and are keeping their fingers crossed.

The bloom set has almost been perfect. Weather conditions have been perfect for pollination.

The big question right now is: will a late freeze or frost materialize to damage or destroy the 1976 peach crop.



DEATH INVESTIGATED - - Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby questions Homestead residents Mrs. John Pruitt and Mrs. Henry Wonner following the death of 8-year-old Kemberly Ann Kammer last Thursday afternoon. The child was killed by a truck County Commission. delivering concrete mix, when the vehicle rolled unattended for over 500 feet into the yard where she was playing. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

Church celebrates 25th year

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Saint Thomas the Apostle Church in Montevallo will be celebrated this Sunday, March 21.

Among the highlights of the day's activities will be a concelebrated liturgy at the church with Bishop Joseph Vath, Bishop of the Diocese of Birmingham as the principal celebrant. The liturgy is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon. A reception will follow in the Newman Hall.

The Saint Thomas the Apostle Church building was dedicated by the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile on May 11, 1952. Construction of the building was begun a year earlier under the direction of Rev. Joseph A. Durick, director of the North Alabama Mission Band.

Saint Thomas Mission was raised to the status of a parish with thirteen families in October, 1956, when Father Thomas J. Blyth was appointed as resident pastor. Father Blyth also served as chaplain of the Newman Club which was affiliated with Alabama College (now the University of Montevallo).

Father Michael J. White succeeded Father Blyth in June of 1960. On November 16, 1967, Father White was succeeded by Father J. Peter Sheehan. He, in turn, was succeeded by Rev. Joseph Underwood on April 3, 1968. Father Underwood is the present pastor and Catholic Campus Minister for students at UM.

The early history of the Catholic church in Montevallo dates from 1869, when Montevallo became a Mission from the Church of the Assumption in Selma.

In 1880, the Church of the Assumption and attached missions were placed under the care of the Jesuit

Poison prevention week is scheduled for March 21-27

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is urging all consumers to actively participate in National Poison Prevention Week, March 21 - 27, by making certain that all toxic household substances are far from the reach of

Each year hundreds of thousands of children are accidentally poisoned through ingestion of improperly packaged or stored household substances. The vast majority of poisonings happen to children under five years of age who cannot distinguish between food and paint thinners stored in paper cups; candy and multi-colored pills; and soda and furniture polish.

President Ford, in declaring March 21 27, 1976, as National Poison Prevention Week, noted that in the two years since aspirin products were first required to be packaged with child-resistant closures, the number of deaths from aspirin poisonings among children under five dropped 48 percent.

The observance of National Poison Prevention Week is intended as a means for local communities to emphasize the dangers of accidental poisonings and take such preventive measures warranted by these dangers.

Fathers of Spring Hill College in Mobile. Father Henry Semple, S. J., was first pastor. He stayed one year and was succeeded by Father Rene Holaind and Father Gratian Jourdan.

Father Holaind immediately began a campaign to find all Catholics in his eighteen county area. In three years he built a frame church in Brierfield.

A Jesuit Missionary's diary made mention of the "neat little church in Brierfield in the 1880's." The Nail Factory there gave the land for the church, and the priest slept in the

But twenty years later the Catholics numbered only four, all in one family -the Mahan family. The church became delapidated and was destroyed by a cyclone in 1905. The ruins were sold for \$25. This ended the church in Brierfield.

The Jesuit Missionary listed forty-six mission stations and two camps attached to the Selma Parish in 1904. Montevallo, Straven and Aldrich were included in these missions.

The Straven and Aldrich Missions merged with St. Thomas the Apostle Mission, Montevallo, when that church was built in 1951. St. Thomas assumed the responsibility of St. Thomas Aquinas Mission in West Blocton in 1956. This mission was closed in July 1973.

The Parish has experienced a steady but slow growth.

In 1964 the Newman Hall was constructed between the church and the rectory thus providing a meeting place and recreation facilities for the Catholic students at the University of Montevallo.

In the summer of 1970 the church was enlarged, increasing the seating capacity to approximately 200. It was also remodeled, and all furnishings were

In August of 1971, faceted glass windows were added which gave color and beauty to the church. It was one of the first churches in the diocese to make necessary interior changes to comply with the liturgical changes of Vatican II.

The parish has a present membership of approximately 250 and includes all of Shelby County south of Pelham and a small part of northeast Bibb County.

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Runaway truck kills eight-year-old child

as she played near her home in

Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby

Stipulation granted in dismissal

Walker, the Reporter is pleased to print the stipulation of dismissal done in the Circuit Court of Shelby County on March 5, regarding the Sheriff's case against the

The case involved the Sheriff's efforts to force the Commission to provide funds for a work release program. The Sheriff brought suit against the Commission when the Commission refused to provide local responsibility for \$50,000 work-release program, 95% of which would have been funded with LEPA money. The Commission indicated it could not afford to provide continuing salaries if the LEPA funds ran out.

The Sheriff claimed that the Commission was required to institute the

Bicentennial wagons total \$43.80. near Shelby County

Fifty wagons from throughout Alabama will travel with the Alabama Bicentennial Commission's wagon train and Shelby Countian Edna Cook hopes local residents will take advantage of the show put on each evening as they make their way through adjoining counties.

The shows can be seen in cities convenient to Shelby County on the following dates' March 18, Sylacauga; March 19, Childersburg; March 20, Talladega and March 22, Pell City.

Besides the 50 wagons manned by Alabamaians, five from Pennsylvania and five chuck wagons comprise the entourage, Mrs. Cook said.

girl was killed by a runaway dump truck off Valleydale Road, just west of apparently hitting the child in the Caldwell Mill Road. The accident driveway of the house next door. occurred about 1:15 p.m.

At the request of Sheriff C. P. program because a legislative act "authorized and directed" them to. The Commission challenged that by saying the act was not passed as a local bill, with proper advance notice to the people of Shelby County. It was passed as a "general bill of local application" and bills of this nature are routinely ruled unconstitutional when they are

> The stipulation of dismissal states: "Comes now the plaintiff and defendants in the above entitled cause by and through their respective counsel and stipulate that the above case should be dismissed on motion of the plaintiff with costs taxed against the plaintiff."

In the case the Sheriff is the plaintiff, the County Commission is the defendant.

The Sheriff's court costs in the case

identified the victim as Kimberly Ann Blue Diamond Company, Inc. of only a few weeks before. A quiet suburban street was Kammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Birmingham, was parked at the engance transformed into a scene of tragedy Kammer, 2612 Buckboard Road. The to the street and rolled down 1 hill Thursday afternoon, when a 8-year-old residential area where the family lives is unattended, for some 550 feet,

Cosby, acting as coroner in the Cosby said the truck, owned by the absence of Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdette, ruled the death accidental.

The deputy's investigation revealed the truck had been parked in fourth gear, a forward position, and that the emergency brake was not on. Driver of the truck was Judge Hoover Steele, 2717 Sixth Ave., South, Birmingham.

No charges have been placed against the driver, and Chief Deputy Buddy Glasgow indicated, following the accident, he doesn't think charges will result, since the death was ruled accidental.

A decision on the matter will be reached, Glasgow said, after he discusses it with District Attorney Harold Walden.

A neighbor, Mrs. John Pruitt, said the girl's mother feared at first the other child, a four-year old boy was under the truck as he and his sister had been playing outside together for some time.

However, Mrs. Pruitt said, the younger child had gone to another home nearby before the tragedy occurred.

Neighbors said the Kammers had

moved into the area from Massachusetts

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iwsuits arising from the arrests of Billy and the parties. hompson, Ron Casey, John Jones, and ames H. Hancock and a federal jury at of the case: 1:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23.

§ \$250,000 against Charles P. ("Red") Valker under Title 42, Section 1983 and 985 of the United States Code.

Section 1983 provides: "Every ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage, 99, Code of Alabama. of any State or Territory, subjects, or urisdiction thereof to the deprivation of my rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws. County delegates shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law .

Section 1985 provides a similar legal attend sessions of emedy against those who conspire to deprive a person of his privileges and mmunities as a citizen.

False arrest, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution, and abuse of process are all torts that would be Alabama law, if they were brought up in this case. However, neither party mentioned them, so the controversy arises under, and is limited by, the two U. S. Code sections in Thompson's

Counsel for Thompson are Charles Cleveland and Kenneth H. Millican.

On May 23, 1975, Walker's attorneys W. Michael Atchison, W. J. McDaniel, and Jack J. Hall moved to dismiss the suit, which had been filed 35 days earlier.

the federal courts had neither jurisdiction nor venue, and that the case should properly be tried in Shelby County Circuit Court. With federal law the basis of the complaint, Judge Hancock over-ruled the motion to dismiss on July 11, 1975.

On August 8, 1975, Walker, who claims an L. L. D. degree from Birmingham School of Law in 1955, filed a 16-part answer to Thompson's complaint.

On November 25, 1975, Thompson's attorneys were authorized to question March 11 and 12. Walker and take his deposition before Charles S. Barrington, Commissioner and Notary Public. On the same date, Walker's attorneys were authorized to take Thompson's deposition, also before Commissioner Barrington

The exchange took place in the offices of the Birmingham legal firm Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw, and

On February 2, 1975, the Court allowed Thompson to amend his complaint by adding the allegation that the affidavit, warrant, and arrest of Thompson, together with any evidence of a crime committed by Thompson, were all products of a conspiracy by Walker to influence the election for sheriff.

The original complaint had alleged that federal courts had jurisdiction over the suit, that Walker jailed Thompson "under color of the authority of his office as sheriff," and the Thompson's Constitutional rights were violated. It had not alleged a Walker conspiracy.

Also on February 2, the suits of John 1. Jones vs Charles P. Walker; Ronald B. Casey vs Charles P. Walker; and W. C. Parker vs Charles P. Walker, Carl Davenport, Jr., James Glasgow, and Wayne Lucas (each asking \$100,000 damages) were bound together with Thompson's suit for joint trial.



ation-wide attention when the September 22, 1975. Walker's motion cumbent arrested his opponent and six for consolidation cited Federal Rule 42, thet persons. Repercussions of that which provides for joining "actions impaign are still very much alive and involving a common question of law or

Again on February 2, a pretrial Barring a continuance, the civil conference was held with Judge Hancock

At that time, both Thompson and V. C. Parker will be tried before Judge Walker agreed to the following summary

"On May 23, 1974, defendant Thompson's 12 count complaint, (Walker) appeared before the Clerk of the iled on April 18, 1975, claimed damages Shelby County Inferior Court and executed an affidavit alleging that plaintiff (Thompson) conspired with two or more persons to commit an assault on another with the intent to murder or person who, under color of any statute, maim, in violation of Title 14, Section

"Pursuant to the warrant which was auses to be subjected, any citizen of the issued by the Clerk, Walker caused nited States or other person within the Thompson to be arrested upon the warrant by himself or deputy sheriffs

employes association

Shelby County was represented by two delegates, when the Annual Meeting decided in Alabama courts and under of the Alabama State Employees Association was held recently in

> The Shelby County Chapter of the Association was represented by Bill Martin, Farm Manager, Oak Mountain State Park, and Miss Joyce Nabors, Clerk-Typist, Vocational Home Economics Supervisory Field Office, University of Montevallo.

There were four Business Sessions held on Friday and Saturday to consider resolutions submitted by chapters The motion for dismissal alleged that statewide. The resolutions that were approved will be included in the legislative packet to be presented to the legislature by the Association on behalf of all state employees.

The meeting, however, was not all work. On Thursday evening an Early Bird Party and Dance was held at the Governors House Motel and on Friday evening delegates attended a live play and buffet banquet at the Lampliter Dinner

The Annual Meeting for 1977 is scheduled to be held in Guntersville on

Judge Hancock joined the suits acting under his direction and control in pursuant to a request by Walker, dated Columbiana, Alabama. Thompson was fingerprinted and held in the Shelby County Jail until he was released on

> "Thompson and Walker were at such time engaged in a political race for sheriff in the Democratic primary election which was held in June 1974.

"All of the acts of Walker heretofore mentioned were done while acting as sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, and acting under the authority of said office and under color of the laws of the State of Alabama

"On June 3, 1974, the criminal charges preferred against Thompson by Walker were dismissed by a Circuit Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, upon motion by the prosecuting attorney.

"Walker defeated Thompson in the Democratic primary for sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama.

Thompson went on to contend that Walker willfully and maliciously deprived him of his rights to be secure from unwarranted seizures under the Fourth Amendment, and deprived him of liberty without due process of law, under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

According to the pretrial order, Walker "admits that he executed the affidavit, issued the warrant and caused Thompson's arrest, but contends that his actions were reasonably warranted and instituted in good faith."

Next Tuesday, Thompson, Walker, and the others will have their day in court, in the Federal Courthouse (Old Post Office(at 18th Street and 5th Avenue North in Birmingham. A federal jury will determine controversies regarding the facts of the case, and Judge Hancock will settle questions of law that

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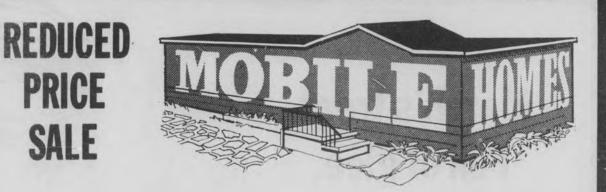


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News from all around

by Bert Seaman

The Shelby County YMCA will hold an Open House and tour of newly remodeled facilities on Sunday. May 2, from 2 - 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hinds and daughter Kim of Pelham traveled with a tour group to Honolulu during the AEA holidays. The family visited Waikiki Beach and other points of interest on Oahu, and also took a tour of several other of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of MONTEVALLO, with daughter Jo Lynn of Atlanta, spent last week on a Caribbean cruise. They boarded ship in Miami and during the cruise visited the islands of Jamaica, Grand Cayman, and

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire of Montevallo spent last week in Greenville Tenn, visiting Dr. McGuire's mother, Tanna and Jeff, took a sight-seeing tour who returned home with them for a visit. of Mobile during A.E.A.

Lance Hubbard of WILTON is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital where he was taken following an automobile accident last week.

Montevallo, with son Patrick, spent several days last week in Tennessee. Stops on their trip included the Chattanooga Choo-choo, Ruby Falls, and Rock City.

Members of the Crafter's Club held a luncheon meeting last Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. George Seier in CAMP BRANCH. Mrs. Pat Kelly of Montevallo was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo III, who live Pelham. off McGuire Lake Road, vacationed last week in Monaco. Argo won the trip in a scanner last Thursday night that someone General Electric sales contest.

James Bishop of Valleydale Road, was injured on his job in Tuscaloosa last week. He is a patient at Druid City Hospital.

Thirty-six young people from the Hickory Hills Worship Center in ALABASTER attended the annual youth the Shelby County Chapter of the convention of the Church of God in University of Alabama Alumni Huntsville March 11-13. The group was Association, says a meeting will be held at accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Eugene the Triple J Ranch House on Highway 31 Grater, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bozeman. South in Alabaster Monday, March 29 at

Kathy Lee Goad of MAYLENE had Highland Hospital.

family of HELENA spent the AEA should be made by March 24. For holidays in Nashville, Tenn

Baptist Church in Montevallo March 28 -April 2. Rev. Raymond Scroggins, a former pastor of the Columbiana Baptist Church, will speak each morning at 10:30 and nightly at 7.

Music for the services will be directed by Ms. Alba Beasley, Minister of Music at Enon. The church's pastor Rev. Pat Minshew, issues a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Among the Shelby Countians attending the Guy Lombardo concert in Birmingham this past Sunday were Montevallo residents Mrs. Maggie Anderson, Dr. Lois Ackerley, Mrs. Caroline Scott, and Miss Leila Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne and family of Camp Branch visited relatives in Hollywood, Fla. last week.

Mrs. Jeanette young and children,

Jay Daniel Cooper was born to Mr.

Revival services will be held at Enon and Mrs. Danny Cooper of Montevallo on Feb. 26. The baby was born at Brookwood Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper of Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. Henley Carter of Montgomery.

> Kathleen Buff, Pelham librarian, has announced that the library now has a telephone and persons wishing to call her may call the city hall number, 663-3901. and ask for her.

Jim Harris, a graduate of the University of Montevallo, is the new Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association.

Second place in the 1975 Class A Division of the Alabama Safety Council.s Fleet Safety Contest has been won by the Howard Hall Co., Inc of Birmingham. The giant trucking firm had an accident frequency rating of 3.55. The Howard Hall Company is owned by Howard Hall who lives between Calera and

Hershel Bearden of CHELSEA is

recovering from injuries he received when Franklin, from Albuquerque, N. Mexico, weekend at the Olympia Spa in Dothan he fell from a ladder at Shelby County was also a visitor. Airport recently.

week vacationing in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cairns of Calera spent the AEA holidays on a trip through the Smokies.

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Mrs. Richard McGraw of VINCENT had as her guests last week her son Fred and his daughter Jennifer of Grove Hill.

of Vincent spent several days last week vacationing in Panama City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill and family

AEA holidays to visit Disneyworld.

spent AEA week visiting friends in Registrars. Oklahoma.

Dr. John Lott, Chairman of the English Department of the University of Montevallo, conducted a tour of Italy during the AEA holidays.

The 22 members of the tour group visited Rome, Milan and Florence. Shelby County residents included Mrs. Sandra Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMillan, and Ms. Sara Palmer, Assistant Professor in the UM English Department. All are from

Mrs. Doug Howard of Brierfield, and Mrs. Ted Pritchett with daughters Beth and Lea of Montevallo were tourists in Europe last week. They visited Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Lucerne, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of WESSINGTON had as their guests last week their daughter Mrs. Mary Ann Days with her children Terri and Kathy from Mobile. Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Mary Belle

Mrs. Brenace Birdsong of Montevallo Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Akridge and son recently visited her new granddaughter in Ellis Baker. Arthur Davis, John Kent, Jim Kevin of CALERA spent several days last Pascagoula, Miss. The baby, who was Threet, Jim Duncan, James Nelson, Tom born March 2, is the daughter of Mr. and Turk and Jim McQueen. Mrs. Mark Swanner.

> "Generating Creativity," was the subject of the program at the annual general business meeting of the Montevallo Branch of AAUW. Patty Marxsen was the speaker at the meeting, held at the King House on the UM Campus on March 18.

> Mr. and Mrs. Danny Monk of Montevallo are the parents of a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, born March 2 at Shelby Memorial Hospital. The baby was named Kliss

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jeter of Montevallo have returned from a Florida vacation. They spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ratliff in Fort Myers. While there they helped the Ratliffs celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Before their retirement to Florida, Mrs. Frances Elliott and son Stacy of Mrs. Ratliff served as secretary to the last five presidents of the University of Montevallo and "Doc" Ratliff managed their farm south of Siluria and served as a Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stutts of Calera member of the Shelby County Board of

> Bethlehem Baptist Church on Spring Creek will have its monthly singing Saturday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m. Soul Seekers of Sylacauga are the guest singers. Everyone welcome. Perry Edwards is beginning at 7:30 in the Inverness Club Chairman. Kenneth Churchwell is Pastor. House.

A car wash for the benefit of the Montevallo Community Relations Council will be held Saturday, March 20, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The car wash will be held at the MCRC headquarters on Main Street. Students who have volunteered their time will ask \$2.00 for an outside wash; \$3.00 for a complete job.

Some 20 members of the Buxahatchee Golf Club spent the past

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on a weekend golf excursion. Among the golfers participating in the excursion were Bill Allen, Jim Thrasher, Odie Thompson.

Revival each night at 7:30 p.m. beginning March 22nd thru March 27th at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Chelsea. E. B. Ledlow, Evanglist. Everyone welcome, J. M. Dutton, Pastor.

Registration Shelby County Youth Baseball for Alabaster, Helena, Maylene and Pelham will be extended through Saturday, March 20, from 12 to 4 p.m. at Alabaster Park.

Mrs. B. E. King and daughter Teresa spent last weekend with Mrs. Howard Stephenson and daughters, Pixie and Dixie, while Mr. King and son, Randle, and Mr. Howard Stephenson and son. James, went to Florida for a fishing trip. * * * *

A number of meetings scheduled for various localities in Shelby County on Monday, March 15, were postponed because of heavy rains and flooding.

Among the meetings postponed is one scheduled by the Pelham High School PTA. Co-Vice President Jean Mueller informed the Reporter that the meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pelham High

Another postponed meeting is one of the Shelby County chapter of the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters will meet Monday, March 22,



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Police Ptl. Jerry Payne heard on his

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Having the police car he uses parked had been seen around cars parked at the Little Mountain Chateau, where he lives. Payne rushed outside just in time to see a car speed away.

He pursued the vehicle in his patrol car, stopping it on Highway 31 in the Riverchase area.

The occupants, two 16-year-old boys, were taken to Pelham City Hall for questioning, and after obtaining permission to search their car, police found two CB radios, and an AM-FM radio with tape deck. The items were later identified as those missing from cars at the apartment.

Payne identified the youths as Harry Singer Larimer and David Gene Chenoweth, both of Birmingham. They were charged with two counts of burglary and transferred to the Shelby County jail.

In relating the incident, Payne commended Pelham city officials for their recent approval of a plan allowing each officer to have his own patrol car. "If I hadn't had that car there, we wouldn't have gotten them," he

At first, he said, patrol cars were Mr. and Mrs. Melton Dearing and cost of \$5.25 per person. Reservations parked at city hall when not in use, but the men later began driving them home in case they are needed to back up officers



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by Bert Seaman

The Vincent Study Club will hold its nd Settler's Day Arts and Crafts w on May 22, with festivities nning at 10 a.m.

The celebration will be held in ent's downtown section on Hwy. where exhibitors will have arts, crafts antiques for sale. In case of rain the will be held in the National Guard

year," she went on to say

A variety of entertainment will be ided throughout the day including es, music and square dancing. There also be refreshments for sale.

ugh

Mrs. McGraw noted that proceeds n the show will be used for civic

Booths will rent for \$5 according to Florine Coats. Anyone who would to reserve one, she said, may contact Myrtle Perry 672-7325, or Mrs. A.1. will, 672-2474. Booths may also be rved by writing Mrs. Lucille Florey, P.

Mrs. Tom Nash feted

n her 80th birthday

baster gave a tea March 14 honoring Women.

m the community and from the grandchildren.

Tom Nash on her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Nash, who was born in Helena,

married to Tom Nash in 1917. They ned and operated a drug store there

til 1937, when they moved the iness to Alabaster. Nash Drugs was of the first businesses of the city's

She became a member of Central ted Methodist Church in 1964, has n on the Administrative Board and is a

nber of the UMW Circle which is ned after her. She was a charter nber of the Cahaba Valley Garden

in Street.

The United Methodist Women of Club and for years a member of the

ntral United Methodist Church of organization of Business and Professional



LADIES DAY PROCLAIMED - - The Cahaba Valley Jayceettes observed Jayceette "The show was a tremendous success Day on March 3rd following the signing of a proclamation by three local mayors at the year," commented Mrs. Richard Jaycee-Jayceettes Forum held in Alabaster, Tuesday, March 2. Here club president raw "in spite of the bad weather we Linda Gendron obtains signatures from Mayors Harold Davenport of Alabaster, Paul We're expecting it to be even better Yeager, Sr. of Pelham, and Charles W. Penhale of Helena.

Thompson Middle School completing self study

The school has been an affiliated 1976-77 school year.

The Thompson Middle School member of the Association since 1972 faculty will complete the evaluation and will become an accredidated member report for accreditation by the Southern in the fall of 1976. The faculty expects Association of Schools and Colleges in the Association's visiting committee in late September or early October of the

The steering committee, Ms.

With accreditation the school will culminate two years of intensive work on the self-study report and will have increased the size of the library and increased the number of books in the library to 10 books per child. The school's personnel is currently working with parents and interested persons to meet the standard requirement of 10 books per child in the library.

Mrs. Nash has one daughter, Margaret Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mr. Joe Charlotte Anthony, Mrs. Elaine The tea was held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Montgomery of Alabaster; three Ash and Mrs. Jane Riley, and the entire church's Fellowship Hall. Friends grandchildren, and two great faculty extend an invitation to the community to visit their school





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JAYCEE GATHERING - - State Senator Eddie H. Gilmore addressed a recent civic forum concerning Shelby County's worst problems. Other featured speakers included state representatives, county officials, and the mayors of Alabaster, Helena, and Pelham. Each contributed to discussion about the county's growth and the problems caused by it. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

Rev. Ruddick will return to Wilton church fulltime

the church's full time pastor on Sunday, March 28.

Rev. Ruddick is returning to Wilton from the Trinity Baptist Church, Biloxi, Mississippi, where he has been pastor since 1972. He served in Wilton from

Rev. Ruddick is a graduate of Maplesville High School and Auburn University, where he holds a B. S. degree. He is presently a writing candidate for the ThD at New Orleans Baptist Theological

He's past president of the Biloxi Ministerial Association and the Gulf Coast Baptist Ministers Conference. He

Rev. Eddie L. Ruddick will has pastored churches in Clanton, return to the Wilton Baptist Church as Burnsville, Brent, Anniston, Greenville



and Sun, Louisiana.

He is married to the former Fay Smith of Tallahassee, Fla., and they have two daughters, Deborah, a student at Jeff Davis Junior College; and Leigh, a high school freshman.

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To the ministers: Revs. W. W. Vansant, William Rayfield, Clyde Walker, Bobby Green, and to all others - - Thanks for being so nice.

Marcus Stevens

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Forum outlines problem, solutions

by Nancy Duncan

A number of county and municipal officials, speaking at a recent civic forum sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Javcees and Jayceettes, outlined Shelby County's more pressing problems and told some of the accomplishments of their respective departments in attempting to combat these situations.

Following their remarks, the group fielded questions on a variety of subjects from an inquisitive audience.

Featured speakers at the dinner meeting held Tuesday, March 2, were County Planner Paul Yeager, Jr .: Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, Sr.; District 51 Representative J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner; State Senator Eddie H. Gilmore and Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, along with Mayors Harold Davenport of Alabaster, Charles Penhale of Helena and Paul Yeager, Sr. of Pelham.

Other county officials attending the meeting included District 1 Commissioner can assure you I will be glad to do what I Hoyt Blalock; District 3 Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden: District Attorney Harold Walden; Superintendent of Education, Elvin Hill: Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden; Circuit Judge Kenneth legislature) is that we can pass a bond Ingram and some city council members issue based on growth areas rather than from Alabaster and Pelham.

Jaycee Governmental Affairs Committee, to growth areas." was also a guest.

praised the work of the Cahaba Valley things came out of it. He listed passage of Jaycees in getting a city park underway the Judicial Articles, reinstatement of the for the Pelham area. City funds have death penalty and plans for plastic drivers financed the project but, Yeager said, it licenses with photographs as some of the was the dilligence and work of the body's accomplishments. Jaycees which have seen it through.

Each mayor discussed growth in his community, with Penhale stating that four new subdivisions are planned for Helena. According to Davenport, six residential areas are either underway or being planned for Alabaster. Both cities are working to provide sewerage facilities and other such necessities, the mayors

As Shelby County has grown, so has the need for increased law enforcement personnel, Sheriff Walker told the more than 100 persons at the meeting.

He said that 17 years ago, law enforcement outside incorporated areas of the county consisted of himself, three deputies and one jailer.

Roadblock to help with medical expense

Shelby County's rescue squads are teaming up for a roadblock to help finance the medical expenses of Helena's Rev. Fred Holmes. The blocks will be held from 9 - 4 on Saturday, March

According to Randall Johnston, the joint effort will include roadblocks at the traffic light in Pelham; at Moore's Crossroads: Harpersville; and on the Columbiana By-Pass.

Rev. Holmes was the first president of the West Shelby Rescue unit, and he is active in numerous civic projects including work with senior citizens.

Johnston stated that the proceeds will all be applied to medical expenses incurred by Holmes' twice weekly dialysis sessions and related costs. The money goes into a bank account set up for his expenses.



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Now, the department has many more coordinated, he said.

He added that two deputies have between 54,000 and 55,000. been taken off patrol because of an increased load at the county jail and said could have a population of 100,000 by that court rulings requiring additional 1990. space and recreational programs for jail inhabitants will no doubt add to the cost of law-enforcement locally.

Stating that the rapid growth of the problems, Gilmore noted, "I don't think I phase of this concept, he said. have to tell you that because you are in the middle of it."

county would have given the basis for some bonds.

"Even in the face of that failure, I

Waggoner also singled out education as an area of critical need in the county. "My hope for the next session (of the Mike House, chairman of the state "with the giant share of the money going available,

although the last legislative session Mayor Yeager, in his comments, received a lot of criticism, some good

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deputies, special investigators, office staff during the first half of the present and an updated communications system decade, saying that the 1970 census that keeps the efforts of all personnel showed the population to be 38,037 while today, conservative estimates put it

Conceivably, he said, Shelby County

Now being developed as a means of upgrading services to residents is the idea of a "county campus" which offers separate facilities for separate functions, county has brought about some serious Fowler related. The new jail is the first

He pointed out that in providing needed services, a county is limited in its Citing education as one area where ability to produce revenue because, help is needed, the senator said, "I had unlike municipalities, it cannot levy hoped the proposal of the sales tax in this special taxes. The commission chairman added that a major problem facing Shelby County is that of providing water to its increasing number of citizens and he said that interconnection of systems is needed to assure adequate supplies to all areas in

County Planner Yeager said that predictions of a rapidly increasing population during the next 15 years depend to a large extent on whether or average daily attendance," he stated, not adequate sewer systems become

Progress in this area is slow because The state representative said that of governmental studies which must precede any installation, he said, commenting that at one time there were three separate studies being conducted on the Cahaba area alone.

The Jaycees plan to hold political rallies later, at which condidates for local offices will appear.

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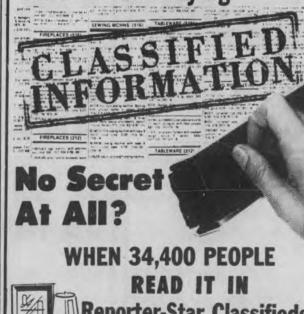
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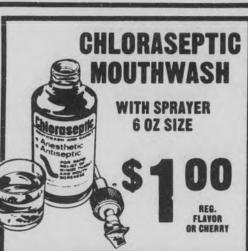
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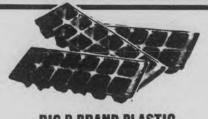
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Looks ahead to football--

Reporter reviews basketball season

Another season of basketball has ended and all is well in Shelby County

with one state champion and a runnerup. The Thompson Warriors and the



LAST CHEER FOR BASKETBALL - -Shelby County furnished coaches, players and cheerleaders for the All Star basketball games played last week in Tuscaloosa. Thompson High School's cheerleaders were invited to participate. Here, Warrior Cheerleader Lisa Fowler yells out one of the last cheers of the 1975-76 high school basketball season. (Photo by Mark Jones)

that we do more than fish and hunt here in Shelby County. If people think that this year was a

lucky year for county basketball and that it will be another decade before we have another couple of county teams in the state playoffs - think again. Thompson did not lose one of its starting five and Montevallo will have the likes of Thomas baseball. Its too early to make any Brown, Terry McCarey, Terrance Chappell and Robert Jemison returning next year.

Its a real possibility that the two teams could end up back in Tuscaloosa this same time next year. Let's don't overlook the Wildcats of Shelby County who have tremendous potential of being a tough bunch to handle. Also Vincent, Chelsea and Calera could slip up on some unsuspecting people.

Now that the season's over, let's look back at the overall picture in basketball:

The best game of the year: Thompson and Montevallo in the Shelby County Tourney. There was enough electricity in the air to light the town of

Most Exciting Game: Thompson versus Childersburg in the area tourney at Sylacauga. There was so much noise that three went deaf in the parking lot.

Most One-sided Game: Montevallo versus Chelsea in the Shelby County Tourney. Montevallo won 64 to 10.

Best Player(s) In The County: Too close to call. Put the names Glen Marcus, Perry Oden, Roger Moore and Thomas Brown in a hat and draw one.

Best College Prospect: Roger Moore

Marcus of Thompson, Marcus' quickness season of baseball. was even too much for Guntersville's Kent Looney.

Most Improved Team: Shelby County Wildcats.

Now let's put the basketball away and bring out the nine-man teams of predictions but watch out for Shelby

Most Exciting Player To Watch: Glen County's Wildcats. It should be a great

The spring football jamboree is coming up March 26th. This year's host will be Shelby County High School in

Next week we'll have a complete look at all of Shelby County's football teams including the private schools, as they go through their spring workouts.

ROGER MOORE REACHES - - Montevallo's Roger Moore is pictured in Jump-reach

action during the All Star Basketball games held last week in Tuscaloosa. (All-Star photos by Mark Jones)

UM splits double-header in weekend baseball action

The University of Montevallo on March 17 in a double header, and baseball Falcons split a double-header against Illinois Benedictine March 20, Sunday with the University of Louisville, again in double header play. Both winning the first game 6 - 3 and losing the contests will be home games.

Powerful hitting in both games made for tough play, and the afternoon's action left UM with a 3 and 4 record, while the University of Louisville is 3 and 6.

UM catcher Steve Brown homered in the fourth inning of the first game and George Hudson batted in two runners with a bases-loaded double. For Louisville, Catcher Duke Shumate got a two run double in the first inning.

Starting pitcher for UM was Charles Stano, who threw for six and a third innings. He was relieved by Rick Darby, who finished the game. Catcher was Brown. Larry Benijik started for Louisville, pitched for three and two-thirds innings, and was relieved by Matt Ingram. Shumate was the catcher.

Second game action saw two home runs, one of which provided Louisville's only scoring when Tony Conflenti hit a two run homer in the second inning. For Montevallo, Brown hit a two run homer.

David Ellis started for Montevallo, going only two innings in the second game. He was relieved by Brad Strickland, who was relieved by Jim Etheridge, who was relieved by Victor Pugh. Catcher Billy Woodham started for the Falcons, and was relieved in the fourth by Hal Yelverton, Louisville pitcher Chuck Schupp went all the way as did catcher Duke Shnieder.

Montevallo goes against Livingston



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THOMPSON'S COACH ELLIE GLASSCOX IN ALL-STAR ACTION - - Glasscox calls for one of his players to enter the game. Middle photo shows Glasscox signaling from the bench.

The game and the season is almost over as Glasscox watches the clock. (All-Star photos by Mark Jones)

Spring training begins in earnest for Thompson high football squad

by Mark Jones

training so far, it's hard to tell what we've

Head Football Coach Larry Simmons as Simmons said. the Warriors prepare for another football

basketball team has been in the state couldn't keep them from scoring. Our backfield. Tim Darrett is our all-around will be evident that they will be a team to watch next fall.

the illness of some of the coaching staff. Spring training activities at Thompson Simmons and his crew get down to next year.' serious scrimmages.

biggest tasks for Thompson will be line which were left open due to returning. graduation. "We're really having to concentrate on the offensive line. We're trying some big boys in there right now. I don't know whether they will come passing, and eight running. Kinnebrew School

through or not. We're working (250 lb.) also had a total of 1,543 yards tandum "We've had such a rough spring Dennis Clay as tackle and (200 lb.) Mark offense. "We're expecting him to come Lee on the offensive line. We're on a trial around for us. Lee throws the ball real These are the remarks of Thompson guards and an end coming back,"

On the defensive side Simmons said, 'Most of our defense is back. Our defense The spring practices at Thompson has been a problem the last couple of have been hampered by the fact the years. We could score on people but we playoffs. Once the Warriors get going it defense is going to be mainly a senior unit sophomores and got heads beat in and Another obstacle preventing spring we've got nine of them coming back. If to be time. I hope they mature a lot between now and next fall and some will actually begin this week when Coach already have. We're going to be bigger

The Warriors will have twenty Warriors will be fairly well off with scrimmaged one day and they looked lettermen returning this year. One of the thousand-yard gainer Eddie Harris awful. This is not a rebuilding year returning. Entering his third starting year, because this will be a senior ball club. I replacing four positions on the offensive quarterback Lee Kinnebrew will be

Kennebrew completed 56% of his passes last year as a junior. He had a fine season by scoring seven touchdowns March 26th at Shelby County High

and error basis. But we do have two well. We'll probably throw the ball more this year than we did last year," Simmons

With the absence of Billy Keith the Warriors will be lacking the outside speed they had last year. "Right now we're working Kenneth Robinson in the boy. He runs back punts, kick-offs and this year. A lot of these kids started as we play him as a receiver and we'll probably play him in the backfield some. He's our 'utility' man. But basically he'll maneuvers from getting underway was they're ever going to jell I guess it's going be one of our receivers," Simmons

> Concluding, Simmons summarized by saying, "I feel like the two areas we need to improve most are on the In the offensive backfield the defensive and offensive lines. We've only don't know if they'll come through or

The Warriors will play the Vincent Yellowjackets in the spring jamboree

Tichenor named club director

Allen Tichenor has been appointed Club Director for Inverness Country

Announcement of Tichenor's appointment comes from Tom Patton, Marketing Director of Inverness.

Tichenor, a New Orleans native with a B. S. degree from Tulane, has been associated with Brennan's and the Court of Two Sisters in New Orleans. As a member of the Marriott team he was responsible for the design and implementation of the food service unit for the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

He was assistant manager and manager at the Willow Haven Country Club in Durham.

Tichenor comes to Inverness from the Willow Dale Country Club near New Orleans, where he served as general

Junior high jamboree

The county junior high Football Jamboree will be held at Shelby County High School, Columbiana, Tuesday March

Schools participating in the Jamboree are: Pelham, Shelby County, Thompson, Chelsea, Calera, and probably



GONE FISHING - - Eddie Paul of Birmingham caught this crappie 3 lb. 3 oz. on Lay Lake Sunday. It was caught on a home-made jig made by Jack Winslett of Lay Lake. (Photo by Carol Yacko)

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Thompson Red, White game is March 19

The annual Thompson High School Red and White football game will be played Friday night, March 19, at 7:30 in the school stadium.

The game will feature this year's seniors going against the 1976-77 squad.

Prior to the game, the Thompson Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper, which will be served until 7 p.m. Small plates are \$1.25, large plates \$2, and carry out plates will be

Cheerleader selections, both A and B team, for the new year will be announced at half time. Cheerleaders have been attending a clinic during the week, and participants will provide the half-time



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COACH RICHARD GILLIAM OF MONTEVALLO, ONE OF THE ALL STAR COACHES - - Photo series shows Bulldog Coach Gilliam pointing out intricacies of the game. Middle photo, Gilliam is giving last minute instructions to

Montevallo's Roger Moore, just before Moore enters game. At right, Gilliam gives words of encouragement to players on the bench. (All-Star photos by Mark Jones)

HE'S A CHAMP -- Trainer Joe Clark (r) had high praise for the red leopard Appaloosa

stallion who was named junior grand champion at his first Alabama show. The

two-year old is owned by Kenneth Fountain (L) and his father, M. A. Fountain, of

Montevallo horse

is grand champion

by Bert Seaman

F. F. Prince Albert, a two-year-old Appaloosa stallion owned by M. A. Fountain and his son Kenneth of Montevallo, was named grand champion junior stallion at his first Alabama show.

The win came at the registered APHC chow in Foley on March 6. Shown by Joe Clark of Brierfield, the young Appaloosa placed over 18 '74, '75 stallions from several southern states. Clark reported that this is only the second time the horse has been shown.

Sired by a world champion, Prince Albert is a red leopard Appaloosa and was bought by the Fountains in Idaho when he was 3½ months old. He has been in training with Joe Clark for the past four

Needed clear airways---

CB monitor helps rescue stranded couple

Montevallo. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

by Bert Seaman

"Clear the air - this is an emergency," shouted CB operator Goldenrod on a recent Sunday evening.

"A young couple is stranded on Penttentiary Mountain," she advised everyone monitoring channel 13," and the wife is about to have twins."

according to Mrs. Ray Moore of Chelsea, but this was the best way the CB operator, Mrs. Barbara Wortham, could CB handle as Scrap Iron and he explained

think of to keep everyone off the that he had gotten his truck stuck in a

A rescue party which included Mrs. five-year-old daughter, were going home Wortham's husband was trying to find the family, Mrs. Moore said, but kept losing contact with them because other CB'ers for help all afternoon," Mrs. Moore would cut in between transmissions.

Mrs. Moore reported that her son, The woman wasn't pregnant, Greg, first heard the family's call for help around 7 p.m. on the emergency channel. She went on to say that the man gave his

the day and he didn't know their exact Mrs. Moore pointed out that Mrs. Wortham's husband, Ronnie, was a game warden and familiar with the area. "He State license tags getting took his 4-wheel drive truck and started looking for the family," she went on to 'and my son, Greg, and his cousin

Randy Osborn joined him with ours. While they were searching for the family some of the transmissions were quite amusing according to Mrs. Moore. She explained that they were stranded on an old logging road way back in the woods. "One time I heard one of them say they expected to see "Bigfoot come

following a picnic on the mountain.

"The man told us he'd been calling

related, "and he was pretty worried about

their being found because it was so late in

out any minute," she laughed. During the search which lasted about an hour, another CB operator, Robert Bearden, also helped to keep the channel

When the rescuers had finally freed the truck from the mudhole, Mrs. Moore related, they told everyone monitoring the channel that the twins had been delivered and everyone was doing fine.

As the family was driving off, Mrs. Moore said, the little girl was heard to remark that she didn't want to go on any more picnics.

Twelve lettermen back--

Spring drills underway for Wildcats

by Mark Jones

The Shelby County Wildcats are getting things organized in preparation for the Football spring jamboree. The 'Cats have only been working for a week on their football skills but hope to make Jones and Bill Henke are battling it out at the 'Cats as they tune up for their progress by the end of the week.

Shelby County has 12 lettermen returning with 19 total players from last year's team coming back. A total of 50 players are participating in spring training at Shelby with the majority of them being freshmen.

Head Coach Robert Fairley gave a brief look at this year's crew by saying, "I've been satisfied with it (spring training) so far. We haven't gotten a whole lot done yet. We've got a long way to go before we can play with anybody."

With only a week behind them in spring work-outs Fairley said, "I don't know if we have any strong points or any farther along this year than we were at this time last year. Whether we come on coming through for us."

One major area where a lot of work will have to be done will be in the backfield. The entire backfield will have to be replaced at all positions. James for the quarterback slot while John Mitchell and Norman White must carry a heavy load in making a speedy running

On the offensive line several players are catching Coach Fairley's eye. They are Doug Bulger, Tommy Walton, Tim Walker and Luther Anderson.

"We lost all our linebackers. We've got to have some boys come through. We don't have any natural linebackers around here. They're going to have to work real hard," Fairley observed, Tommy Walton, David Walton, Davy Edwards, and Keith Wilder are candidates for the linebacker

On the defensive line, Doug Bulger, weaknesses. We've got some folks hitting John Stroud, Tom Slaugher, Luther and passing some licks out there. We're Anderson, and Tim Walker are working to make the Wildcat defense stickier. "Defensively we've got to get better. will depend on a couple of people Right now, I guess if we have a weak spot

take a little time. We've got a lot of work

to do," remarked Panther Head Coach

training on offense were runningback Eric

Benson, and center Tim Ryan.

Defensively, Rich Carter and Curtis

else in terms of experience and tradition. There's no tradition whatsoever at

Pelham. Also we've got to hit the weights

and come back stronger in the fall,'

The Panthers have a long way to go

Booth had good spring workouts.

Standouts for Pelham during spring

"All in all I think we had a pretty

it would be on defense."

Because of limited personnel, most Wildcat players will be playing both offense and defense.

Next week we'll take another glimpse jamboree battle with Montevallo on March 26th.

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Pelham Panthers close out spring training games

Herman Watts.

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but their day will come.

by Mark Jones

The Pelham Panthers concluded their spring workout March 5th with a jamboree of their own by playing Marbury and West Blocton a quarter a

The Panthers tied Marbury with goose eggs and lost to West Blocton 14 to

Pelham had 45 boys out for spring good spring. We're so far behind anybody training with 15 carrying the main playing load. It must be remembered that Pelham is a growing school with only freshman and sophomores.

Next year Pelham will jump into the varsity circuit of football opponents, mudhole while he, his wife, and taking on much better opposition.

"We're still real young. We're just trying to build a program and its going to

Retarded citizens association meets

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new look for next year There will be a new look in Alabama be fully treated with a retroreflective motor vehicle license tags for 1977. Holman Prison at Atmore will soon gear and legibility of the plate. up for the manufacture of the new ones with more than 3,000,000 for all motor vehicles to be manufactured, says Henry P. Draughon, Chief of the Motor Vehicle and Licensing Division, Alabama Department of Revenue, Montgomery.

Draughon said the 1977 tags, due to go on sale in October, 1976, will have three colors - red, white, and blue.

New plates for automobiles and others will have letters and numerals as approved by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. These plates will be valid for five

years. The cost will not escalate for 1977, however, a tab will be issued each year to cover the date for the previous 12 months, say officials of the Alabama Department of Revenue, which includes the Motor Vehicle Division.

The license plate face, Revenue Commissioner Charles Boswell said, will

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reversable white lettering of "Heart of Dixie" in the top left hand corner while the upper right hand side contains the numerals '77' in red and boxed in.

In the center of the tag will be a drawing of the dome and a portion of the front of the State Capitol building in red and under this will be the name of the county such as Shelby, Jefferson, etc., in

The 1977 tag will contain three alphabetical letters on the left side in blue which on the right of the capitol drawing will be three numerals, conforming to the Alabama guideline.

The word "Alabama" will be in the upper center of license plate in blue.

material to increase night-time visibility There will be a red heart with the

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Goff retires from Valley Mills

by Bert Seaman

Odell Goff doesn't intend to let any dust gather on the rod, reel, and tackle the industry, and during WW II became a box he received when he retired from Valley Mills in Columbiana recently.

Retiring at the age of 62 after working in cotton mills since he was 11 years old, Goff revealed that he plans to. spend most of his time now just relaxing and fishing at his cabin on the river.

"The main reason I moved to Columbiana was to be near the river," Goff said, "and my wife likes it down

Except for brief periods of employment elsewhere, Goff has worked for Buck Creek Industries approximately 47 years.

Lloyd Gathings, General Manager of Valley Mills, said that Goff had been a tremendous help over the years, "And we deeply appreciate all the years of service he's put in with our company."

"He was a good supervisor and he got along great with everyone," remarked Mrs. Myra Horton, Valley's office

Goff was born and raise in Siluria. When he finished the sixth grade at Thompson, Goff decided he'd had enough of books and started working part-time in the Buck Creek Cotton Mills

"At the age of 14, I began working an eight hour day," Goff related. "Then when I was 16 I worked 12 hours a day doffing, making about 90 cents a day," he continued. "I remember my first payday well," he smiled, "I received



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Valley Mills in Columbiana in 1947, Goff helped to get the new mill in operation. shifts." He has been a supervisor for most of the years he has been with Valley.

twister. Until recently, Betty's mother vacations."

was also employed at the mill. Goff's Goff continued to learn all phases of daughter-in-law Barbara works in the lab.

"We've had our ups and downs in supervisor at the Siluria mill. When J. T. this business," Goff noted, "but right Phillips, owner of the Siluria Mill, started now everything's going real good. They're working six days with full crews on three

Drexel Robinson, formerly supervisor on the third shift, has replaced Other members of Goff's family are Goff. When asked if he wouldn't miss the also employed at the Columbiana mill. mill, Goff replies that he wasn't leaving His daughter Darnell, who was married for good, "I'll be in from time to time," recently, is a winder, and his he said, "and I'll probably be working for granddaughter Betty Langston, is a some of the people when they take



A LOT OF YARN -- Odell Goff, center, who retired from Valley Mills last month, has seen a lot of yarn in his 47 years in the textile industry. Plant manager Lloyd Gathings, (L) and superintendent Frank Brasher chat with the former supervisor as he returned to the mill for a visit one day recently. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

History buffs to walk

by Willard Harrison

From white columns to grist mills, members of the Shelby County Historical Society will trek the county on Saturday, April 3. Their walking tour will include stops in Helena, Columbiana, and the Harpersville area.

President Mrs. Barbara Roberts said that the group will gather at 2:00 at the old Wallace home between Harpersville and Wilsonville, at the junction of highways 25 and 76.

The next stop is the old Shelby County courthouse in Columbiana, where

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Karl Harrison will give a tour of the building.

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Ken Penhale will direct the tour of Helena's dam and grist mill neighborhood later in the afternoon.

Members will gather at a local restaurant for a Dutch dinner following the tour. For reservations, call Mrs. J. L. Elliott at 669-7800 no later than March

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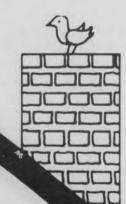
monitor Ch. 9

Pelham PACER, one of two such organizations in Shelby County, is continuing to monitor Channel 9 on a regular basis each week-end, according to PACER D. W. Beasley.

During a recent week-end, the following members gave of their time and relayed to police a number of traffic situations requiring attention: J. H. ngram, Jr., W. R. Hyde, Mary D. Hyde, D. M. McRoy, A. D. Miller, Marguerite Watson, J. P. Westphall II, J. H. Goodwin, F. D. Elliott and D. W. Beasley. Other volunteers are needed, Beasley

said, and he urges any CBers with base stations, willing to give time to the cause, contact him at 663-6886.

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APPY BIRTHDAY -- Celebrating her 93rd birthday at Briarcliff Nursing Home, Mrs. dary Jane Varden holds a birthday card she received from her Sunday School Class at non Baptist Church. Nurse's aide Mary Valentine presents her with flowers while aughter-in-law Mrs. Josephine Varden (I) and Mrs. Pauline Allen look on. (Photo by

3rd birthday party elebrated by Mrs. Varden

elping her husband cut cross-ties, were nce routine chores for Mrs. Mary Jane arden who celebrated her 93rd birthday n March 16.

A resident of Montevallo until she ntered Briarcliff Nursing Home a year nd a half ago, the diminutive woman ever lacked for energy. Mrs. Pauline llen, a friend and former neighbor, elated that she'd been energetic all her

"She'd raise a couple of hogs and a ow every year back when times were ard," Mrs. Allen recalled. "I can emember seeing her go out with two licks," she continued, "and cutting some ood green grass and putting it in one ack for the cow, and then get some hnson grass roots which she'd put in e other sack for the hogs."

Mrs. Varden was born in Talladega in 883. She and her husband moved to ontevallo in 1908 and over the years . Varden did some farming with enneth Cunningham, Sr., and ran the tton gin and grist mill for J. A. Brown,

Unable to have any children of their wn, the Vardens embarked upon arenthood in their 40's when they opted two children whose mother was able to care for them.

Two Montevallo merchants took an terest in the four-year-old boy and the o-year-old girl, Mrs. Varden revealed. d provided them with clothes. The two en were Sam Klotzman, and Pat Korell,

Mrs. Varden faithfully attended unday School and church at Enon aptist Church as long as she was able. The thing that impresses me most about rs. Varden," commented the church's astor Rev. Pat Minshew, "is the reports we heard about how she would bring the hildren to Sunday School and chruch fery Sunday, even though she had to alk quite a distance from her home in ontevallo.'

Both Mrs. Varden's daughter, Mrs. orothy Hughes, and her son Ford are embers of the Enon Church. Ford is a

Benefit show for youngster

by Nancy Duncan

A gospel singing performance to benefit the Emfinger Hospital Fund will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, in the Calera High School auditorium.

Several well known singing groups including the Royal Masters, Singing Cavaliers and Harvesters will participate, and Lamar Sanford of the Royal Masters indicated that some other groups might

The Emfinger Hospital Fund is maintained at the First Bank of Alabaster to help with medical expenses incurred by the family of Keith Emfinger, a Thompson Elementary School student who is the victim of Spina Bifida.

Because of this serious birth defect, the 9-year-old has had many operations. The latest three were performed last October and November, and the cost of the surgery and hospitalization was about \$20,000, according to Keith's mother, Mrs. George Emfinger.

The youngster must sill see doctors often, which means that the family's medical expenses will continue to climb, even when their present indebtedness is

To add to the Emfinger's problems, their daughter, Stephanie, had to be hospitalized twice before Christmas and older son, Kevin, was in a hospital once before Christmas and twice since.

Sanford and others staging the gospel presentation hope a large number of persons from Shelby and surrounding counties will attend the benefit

Persons or groups wishing to, may contribute to the Emfinger Hospital Fund at the First Bank of Alabaster's main Mrs. Varden's husband "Tobe" died office or Indian Springs branch. Mrs. Hoeing and picking cotton, and in 1953. She has six grandchildren and 12 Jewell Crumpton, teller at the branch







Services held for

Mr. Vanderslice

Shelby T. Vanderslice passed away at his home Wednesday, March 3.

He would have celebrated his 86th birthday the 27th of March.

Ed; 5 daughters, Pauline, Leon, Bonnie, performance, if weather permits. Ethel and Eleanor; 22 grandchildren and 30 great grand children.

Funeral services were held Friday at interment in Nabors Cemetery.

Arts and crafts festival slated for Inverness

A caricature artist, a strolling guitarist, and a belly dancer will all be part of the entertainment at the Festival of Arts and Crafts at Inverness County Club March 26 - 28.

from impasto style paintings to a spinning wheel demonstration, will be on display throughout the club-house and grounds during the three day show. The Inverness Garden Club will also have plants and baked goods for sale.

Festivities will get underway at a kick-off coffee at 10 a.m. on March 26 with Mrs. Barbara French providing musical entertainment.

dancer will entertain guests at a Greek and Sunday. banquet. The folk dancers, known as the Spartans, will teach the dances to guests

The menu for the banquet was worked out by Allen Tichenor , the club's new director; chef Jesse Davis; and

ladies from the Greek Orthodox Church will make pastries.

Along with oils and watercolors, a number of impasto style paintings done by Mrs. Linda Paisley will be on exhibit at the show. The artist creates her The arts and crafts, which will range medium by mixing acrylic paint and glue together in her electric mixer.

> The crafts to be displayed will include macramé, decoupage, and silk flower arrangements, and a spinning wheel demonstration will be given by Mrs. Paula Perlis.

A talented caricature artist from Atlanta will be at the show to do on-the-spot sketches, and a strolling At 7 p.m. that evening an authentic guitarist from Samford University will Greek folk dancing group and a belly seranade guests during lunch on Saturday

Brown paper bag lunches will be sold He is survived by: two sons, J. V. and on the terrace following their on Saturday, and may be eaten either at a sidewalk cafe which will be set up outside the clubhouse or at other picnic areas on the grounds

Mrs. W. H. Sparks is chairman of the



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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Lorene Falkner, a talented artist, has allowed her expensive and beautiful doll the class each Sunday morning at 10:00 display to be shown at the Library in in the Church Library. Columbiana. Mrs. Falkner has also accepted the position Mattie McGiboney

reported to be convalescing satisfactorily. attend.

A new single Adult Class is being improving in Spain's Rehabilitation

organized in the Columbiana United Methodist Church. Ty Sockwell will teach

A Group Charge Conference will be holds in the Library and will work in Mrs. held Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in McGiboney.s place until she recuperates the Childersburg United Methodist Church. Dr. T. A. Edgar will be speaking to various churches in this special charge Mrs. J. B. Green, Sr., was operated conference. Representatives from the on last Thursday in Baptist Medical and is Columbiana United Methodist will

Mrs. Alvin Stinson is reported to be

March - the unpredictable third month of the year

by Mildred White Wallace

March -- the third month of the year was the first of the Roman year. It is dedicated to Mars - the Roman God of War; and the days all told are 31.

long been a Roman slogan of warning but somehow the month of March --



amusing, breezy-go-lucky and always unpredictable -- appeals to us. So -- as Mark Twain once said: "When in doubt about what to talk about, speak of the weather." We shall take his advice and talk about the weather -- specifically

The month might be likened to a mischievous imp who is rather clerverly amusing. March winds can whip by at an unexpected moment and suddenly blow your scarf far down Main Street and at the same time twirl your skirts a bit higher than the modishly prescribed 16 inches from the floor as you whirl around the corner in an endeavor to reach your office. It happened this morning! We also saw a dignified gentleman chase his hat down the Main Stem in an endeavor to recapture it. The bystanders laughed! The gentleman who lost his Stetson saw nothing funny about the whole thing.

A sense of humor is an essential when dealing with mood patterns of March. You might blame it on gaunt, gray old January and February days that came realized that nothing could be done about it - So-they blamed it on the weather we Gardner) were honor guests at a Golden dulling a fellow's sense of humor and 12 grandchildren. caused his failure to catch the jokes March came in to play on us.

March is always the herald of Spring -- and Mrs. Allen Albert Ray of Raytown Next Sunday, in fact, marks the first day Community. They have lived their entire of this vernal season. And the same wind lives in Shelby County. that blows off hats and sets twigs on the highest treetops curtesying and balancing (Dean) Coleman; Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. to partners as though they were dancing a Larry (Jo) Farr, Mrs. Kenneth (Carolyn) minuet, also dips the willow wands in Dennis and Mrs. Jerry (Judy) Davis; and sunset light and turns them to delicate one son Willard W. Ray. All five gold when winter seemed to have killed sons-in-law and daughter-in-law were all the life and color in them. It all present with their families to share in the

depends on your point of view.

This morning, we were speaking of the white dogwood tents now unfolding on Mt. Divie -- and other March memories were recalled when we were asked if we "Beware of the Ides of March" has remembered the "Wind of Death" that swept through Columbiana in March 1932 leaving suffering too keen ever to be

> But -- March 1976 came in like a lamb - and if it runs true to the old familiar adage -- he will likely give a vigorous kick or two before he exits like a roaring lion. At any rate, the month is

> > Dancing on her toes

On every path she goes" ----

Will come to scatter violets

which is my chief reason for giving March a favorable send off. In other words, if March is here -- April cannot be far behind. And so -- to work!

enjoying the AEA holidays in Columbiana as the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace, have returned to their home in Athens. over halfway gone and soon --- very soon April like a dainty maid It's a Girl

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey (Shirley Armstrong) announce the arrival of a daughter born in Shelby Memorial March 8. They have named the pretty bambino Stephanie Shay. The happy couple, with this first addition to their family circle, is at home to their friends in their College

Center in Birmingham.

California -- we wrote about last week --

Nothing further has been heard; but a

letter from a Shelby County woman who

has lost a dog of this description is on its

way asking for more information about

Billingsley now under construction grows

nearer completion and judging from plans

numbered among the prettiest in our

when completed -- This home will be

The property in and around Lav

Lake continues beckoning new citizens to

our county. If this section continues to

grow, it seems to this writer that it would

be advisable to incorporate Shelby or join

Columbiana. This might be advantageous

to both Columbiana and Shelby.

Telephones and water facilities are now

available down Old Man River way with

paved roads leading to highly desirable

subdivisions. This may be "wishful

thinking" but many lovely new homes are

currently under construction. Many more

conveniences will some day be built down

this way -- or maybe a Howard Johnson

or a Holiday Inn --- If you doubt the

popularity of this section of our county -

try and find a parking place near any of

Mrs. Joel Glaze and children after

the fishing spots during the week ends.

We hope a motel with all modern

have been completed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill



MR. AND MRS. O. D. RAY ... Feted on 50th Wedding Anniversary

our way and sent spiralling upward all utility bills causing many problems to a Rays feted on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ray (Elsie Ruth amenities of the joyous occasion.

Mrs. Ray is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner of Fourmile On the other side of the picture -- Community; and Mr. Ray is the son of Mr.

They have five daughters: Mrs. Kelly

Congratulations intermingled with experienced during those two months. Wedding anniversary observance on love gifts were showered upon the greatly The long rainy spell and unusually cold March 1, when a surprise dinner party beloved couple and best wishes for their days might also have provided cause for was given hosted by their six children and future years together were sincerely extended.

Street apartment in Columbiana.

Stephanie is the granddaughter of In answer to many inquiries about Jack Armstrong a State Trooper stationed the little lost Shelby County dog in



in Gulf Shores. Her great grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Armstrong who resides in Columbiana.

It is reported that Bob Butterworth has leased the Dairy Bar from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, owners, and will completely renovate the building and provide the best in prompt service and excellent cuisine.

Friends of Betty Taylor (Mrs. L. C.) may now find her in Briarcliff Nursing Home where she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Regret to learn Miss Irene Bishop is a patient in Shelby Memorial.

Mrs. Ben Howell and children have returned from a few days vacation spent in Tennessee.

Watch out for checks drawn on Food Mart with N. A. Jones name signed to them. Mr. Jones is deceased and signature is forged. The Food Mart has been out of operation for a number of years.

The prettiest bi-centennial bonnets we have seen anywhere are fashioned ofcrimson red knit, stitched perfectly by 86-year old W. K. Gaddy, in Wilton on his own new Singer. They are worn by Mary and Joyce Powell, talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Powell of Columbiana. What began as a hobby for Gaddy -- and something to while away retirement hours, is fast becoming a lucrative and remunerative venture. If you are looking for a "bonnet" to wear with your old fashioned floor length bi-centennial costume -- better get in touch with W. K. Gaddy -- He is not only sewing 'em -- he is selling 'em!

Friends of Marie Cox will regret to learn while vacationing through the AEA holiday season with her family in Tennessee, she had the misfortune to fall and break her leg.

Opelika will be guest singers at the Columbiana in this executive position. Providence Baptist Church in Harpersville on the afternoon of March 21 at 1:30 p.m. according to an announcement made by Elvin Green, chairman Public is

Mrs. E. J. Pole and Mrs. Clifton Wells announce that registration for Kindergarten at the Central United Methodist Church is now open. Contact either of these two ladies for further information regarding enrollment.

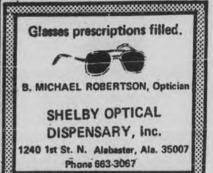
Believe it or not - - it is difficult to recognize one of your very best friends if he decides to grow a crop of whiskers. We have long regarded Lewis and Jean Walker among our truly cherrished friends, but we had to be introduced to Lewis with his new "frontispiece" - What a difference a "whisker" makes in a fellow's looks!

You may be seeing and hearing more about Lewis Walker before the summer ends - Dame Rumor has it that he will be a candidate for Mayor of Columbiana when the proper time comes around to

The Harvesters Quartette from announce his ambition to serve

PICTURES FOUND - NO ADDRESS

In an attempt to clear our files of pictures, we have found an 8 X 10of the Mayhew family, but no address on it. A five generations picture of McElroy family - an O. C. Hughes pictured; and a picture of Renee Ryan with a "pick up" written on back of colored photo. If there are persons interested in these photographs, please come by or send postage and we will mail them if correct address is given. We are not responsible for returning photographs unless postage and envelopes accompany the picture with correct address.







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Swinging For Home Missions

There are various ways to get people volved in church sponsored projects -t the latest novelty devised for raising inds for work on Home Mission Fields is Swing-a-thon" directed by Carolyn olee, leader of the Girls Auxiliary from e First Baptist Church.

Among those participating in the accessful Swing-a-thon held on the olumbiana Elementary School grounds March 10 are: Jennifer Joiner, Mandy ck, Carolyn Coley (leader), Misty orris, Donna Talton, Patricia Talton ssistant leader), and Cathy Jordan.

Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Sara Rasco will not soon forget her February 1976 birthday. One reason is the telephonic conversation she enjoyed across the Atlantic from her daughter Joan Rasco Chandler and her husband Jim Chandler who is stationed in Germany with Uncle Sam's military forces. Both Jim and Joan are taking advantage of the scenic trips possible when he is off duty and seem happily situated in their adopted home. Both admit however that they will be glad when the time comes to return to the states after his patriotic mission has been accomplished.

Culture Club Names New Officers

The Club Room at the Library furnished the setting for the March meeting of the Culture Club with Mrs. Clyde Adcock hostess. The meeting opened with an impressive devotional given by Mrs. W. M. Clark entitled "I Can See Freedom Clearly Now"

Mrs. J. F. Suttle presented the program and gave a resume of "Religion From 1776 to 1976" -- Following the address, she presented each member with

a miniature Bible in commemoration of the Bicentennial observance.

After the program, a social hour was held and delicious refreshments served. An executive seasion was then called by Mrs. Karl Harrison and Mrs. J. P. Miles, chairwoman of the Nominating Committee, presented the names of proposed officers for 1976-77. They

.... Mrs. E. E. Peavy



MRS. JAMES H. SHIFLETT ... the former Jo Anna Isbell

Isbell, Shiflett vows exchanged

Wedding vows were exchanged on the evening of March 6 at seven o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Shelby between Jo Anna Isbell, daughter of Mrs. Joan B. Isbell of Columbiana, and Harry J. Isbell of Shelby; and James H. Shiflett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Shiflett of Columbiana with the Rev. Louis Brasher

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length formal gown of organza trimmed with Venise lace featuring a fitted lace trimmed bodice with long lace trimmed sleeves. Her veil of illusion was lace bordered and extended the length of the dress sweeping

roses and gypsophilla centered with a

Miss Betsy King of Columbiana was

young couple is at home to their friends

Cox and Randy Joiner of Columbiana. Following a brief wedding trip the

Classes include instruction in seamanship, damage control, close order drill, first aid, markmanship, Coast Guard

history and military regulations. First Vice-PresidentMrs. H. L. Phillips * * * *

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Mrs. G. R. Eger will be hostess for

PFC Terry Eugene Stephenson, son

On his last leave, Terry married

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Stephenson of

Wilsonville, will come home for a short

Karrol Annette Templeton, He has

approximately 18 months remaining in

the Army and most or all of his time will

be spent in Germany, where he is

Homer J. Walton, Jr., of Columbia,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettyjohn

(Vicki Joiner) of Washington are spending

a few. weeks vacation in Columbiana as

the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Joiner. Both received a warm

welcome from their many friends in the

Baptist Church a Bicentennial film strip

will be shown at the 7 o'clock worship

hour. It is entitled "The Magnificent

Heritage." The film depicts the part

Baptists played and the effect they had

on the writing of the Bill of Rights through John Leland and other early

Baptists. Everyone should try and be

present for this "Sunday Night Special."

Rev. Charles Stroud entitled: "The

Power of Words" will possibly cause more

B. Woodall or Route 1, Vincent, recently

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Gordon, Ga. He is a former graduate of

Vincent High and received a B.S. degree

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Ronald L. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Presley Carroll of Route 2, Leeds, was

graduated from recruit training at the

Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda,

from Alabama State University in

Montgomery.

serious "thinking before speaking."

The Sunday evening sermon by the

Pvt. Earnest Woodall, son of Nettie

Next Sunday evening in the First

First Baptist Church, Sunday.

S. C., spent last week in Columbiana as

the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

.....Mrs. G. R. Eger

...Mrs. W. M. Clark

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the April Meeting.

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Homer Walton, Sr.

The hammers and saws, weilded in the hands of volunteer workers, dinner at the noon hour. carpenters, electricians, etc. - ader the direction of Malcolm Joiner, pairman, are making headway on the new Family Life Center at First Baptist Church.

and give another day's work toward this most worthy cause.

The ladies are planning to serve

Income tax experts in our town are keeping typewriter keys tapping as only a month remains before Uncle Sam will be All high school boys and men of the wanting to know "how cum" (?) he ha church are urged to meet again Saturday not heard from you. April 15 deadline.



THE OLD FINLEY HOME - - This old house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finley of Columbiana in 1908. Mr. Finley operated a brickyard in Columbiana at this time. The baby in Mrs. Finley's arms was born March 9, 1909, in this house. Her name is Mrs. Thomas E. Merrell (Lucille Finley) and she lives at Merrell Beach on Lay Lake.

Mr. Finley sold the house to W. L. Christian in 1912 and on this site, the new City Hall now stands

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News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life is like a journey taken on a train. With a pair of travelers at each window pane. I may sit beside you all the journey through

Or, I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you -But if Fate should make me to sit by your side Let's be pleasant travelers It's so short a ride!

25 Years Ago During 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. haffey of Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs.

orge Archer up Wilsonville way --

served the passing of their 50th edding anniversaries.

25 Years Ago Sam Benton Roberts is continuing visits to an eye specialist following a nful injury he received from a BB shot

25 Years Ago

The McGhee residence is being nodeled after a fire which occurred eral weeks ago, Mr. McGhee who has en critically ill is reported to be

25 Years Ago

J. R. G. Fancher, 75, of Wilsonville is sibly the oldest subscriber to the porter. He says he has been taking it ularly since its first issue in 1923.

25 Years ago An Evangelist Rally will be held in Baptist Church beginning March Dr. V. L. Wyatt of Montgomery will the guest speaker, according to an ouncement by the pastor, the Rev. J. ranks.

25 Years Ago The new draft call from Selective Service for Alabama is 1,420 men. Sixteen will be called from Shelby County.

25 Years Ago

Cardwell will hold a formal opening of his new furniture store in Columbiana March 30 and 31. Barney Isbell is Manager. A Perfection Mattress will be given to some lucky person.

25 Years Ago

Mary Charles Mehaffey, a high school student from Montevallo has won the right to the title of "Miss Alabama Future Homemaker of Alabama" at the State Convention of FHA held in Montevallo, 25 Years Ago

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Kate Florey, 73, March 29 from the Methodist Church in Vincent. The Rev. John Calhoun and Charles Adams officiated.

25 Years Ago

The first azaleas in Alabama were brought from France in 1754. They were from the gardens of the King of France. 25 Years Ago

Commissioner of Public Welfare, Bill Dorrough, has called for a complete investigation of the Welfare Rolls. All directors of chapters in the state have received letters requesting them to review the names of persons on their rolls and if any person is receiving aid who is not entitled to it, Dorrough requests that the name of the person be sent to his office.

25 Years Ago The grand jury which has been in session all week returned 27 indictments Friday before being released.

25 Years Ago

J. M. Queen who lives near Columbiana brought us the first strawberries we have had this year. 25 Years Ago

MAIN STREET BACHELOR

The bachelor is a cagey guy, And has a lot of fun He sizes all the cuties up But never Mrs. one

of Jemison officiating.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Lanice Brasher, organist and Mark Harless, soloist.

into a train.

She carried a bridal bouquet of pink white orchid.

honor maid.

The groom chose his father to serve as best man. The ushers included Joel

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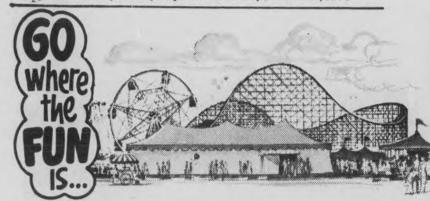
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Amusement parks make good vacation objectives

by Willard Harrison

are beginning to plan their post-AEA open all year around. vacations and weekend trips. And many families will naturally pick an amusement park as a highpoint of a vacation.

Assuming you know what Six Flags, Walt Disney World, and Opryland have to offer, your first question will be "When and Westville Village. do they open for the season?"

Florida's Disney World is open all year long, and incidentally, so is the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. Six Flags Over Georgia opens April 1st, and Nashville's Opryland will receive visitors beginning April 13, according to the 1975 edition of "A Family Guide to Amusement Centers."

Everyone is familiar with the \$400 million Walt Disney World Coolex near Orlando, described in this entertainment spects f the century." A family's enjo . WDW is limited only by time, money, and imagination in what to see.

The three basic 5-day vacation packages give an idea of Disney World's diversity. A Ft. Wilderness package allows campers an economical visit. A World Adventure includes a bit of everything, and a Golfing Vacation is divided between golf and the usual attractions.

Six Flags offers over 100 rides, shows and attractions in its 276 acres. From the flume ride to bumper cars and the roller coaster, there are rides to suit every taste. Or you can see shows performed by dolphins, puppets, or live performers. Exhibits and nighttime fireworks add to the attractions.

Opryland is described as "not just an amusement park, but a celebration of the Lauderdale. Each also features rides, essence of America - its music." It is divided into 5 major musical areas and two general entertainment sections.

Last year well over a million people visited to hear the music, ride, attend the Grand Ole Opry, tour the Roy Acuff habitats of wild animal areas.

Alabama's own Space and Rocket Center hardly compares with the above "Big Three," but it offers many attractions to those interested in science and technology. While the center primarily features authentic space exhibits, there are "rides" for kiddies and adults.

One can ride in Gyro Chairs or travel on cushions of air, simulate a lunar landing, or play games with a computer. Full-size replicas of moon craters can be found outdoors with Apollo-Saturn moon rockets and a lunar module. A bus tour of the Marshall Space Flight Center is available for an extra charge.

Elsewhere around the South are other amusement centers. Lion Country Safari, Inc., operates parks in two adjoining states. One is in Stockbridge, Georgia, just 22 miles south of Atlanta,

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and another is in West Palm Beach, With springtime upon us and summer Florida. Both offer rides, along with around the corner, Shelby Countyfamilies various animal reserves; and both are

> Georgia can boast several other large amusement centers, including Stone Mountain Park and lesser known Gold Hills of Dahlonega, Lake Winnepesaukah,

> Gold Hills, located some 60 miles northeast of Atlanta, provides a rustic and pioneering air. Visitors can pan gold, ride poines and covered wagons, visit gold mines, or tour the wooden toy factory. Opening in April, the park features demonstrations by craftsmen, exhibits, and frequent special events such as Mule

> Westville Village is located in Lumpkin, 37 miles south of Columbus, Ga., and 85 miles from Montgomery. Owned by a non-profit organization, the village is a reconstruction of an 1850 antebellum town, complete with the original buildings, culture, and handicrafts of the period. Open all year around, the 'park features continuous demonstrations of crafts necessary to

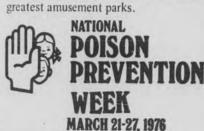
Lake Winnepesaukah is a more traditional amusement park, complete with 20 fun rides, lake rides, train rides, kiddieland, and fun houses. It is located in Rossville, Ga., just 3 miles south of Chattanooga, Tennessee. It is open only on weekends in April, and only four days a week in the summer. An Astro-Lift ride shuttles passengers high above the lake.

Florida offers several year around amusement parks. Sea life is spotlighted at Miami Seaquarium, Orlando's Sea World, and Ocean World in Ft. exhibits, and shows.

Busch Gardens in Tampa invites families to "Experience Africa." More than just a wildlife habitat, the gardens recreates the jungle, veldt, and African village. A monorail safari, a Moroccan Mi. eum, and wander through the natural village, and live shows have recently been added.

Silver Springs in Ocala, Florida, also offers multiple attractions. There are glass-bottom boat rides through the jungle, animal parks, an early American museum, Six Gun Territory, and an exhibit on the life of Christ. There are separate charges for each attraction.

The best time to visit these amusement parks is in spring or fall, and crowds are usually smaller in the afternoon. Allow at least four hours to see the sights; but it might be days before you see everything at some of the South's



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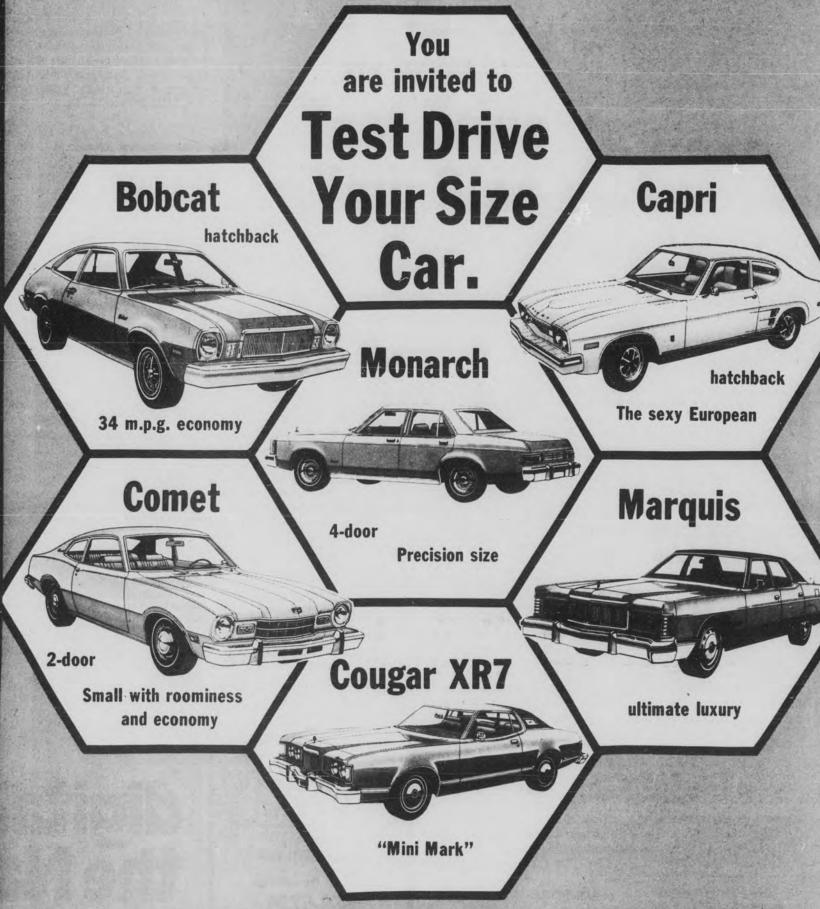
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Family Page

A Winner of an Oscar Party



california brings us both the prestigious Academy Awards and ck ripe olives. Here's a party idea starring both.

Why not ask friends over on Oscar night, March 29, to watch 48th Annual Academy Awards telecast live on ABC-TV, honng film achievements for 1975. You'll be the winner if you indee this colorful snack bread on your buffet table.

Whether it's part of a pre-Awards buffet or late-night supper, s easy-to-prepare snack bread, topped with onions, melted eese, and tomato and ripe olive wedges, will please all your fans.

'AWARD"-WINNING SNACK BREAD (6-oz.) can pitted California 2 cups packaged biscuit mix

ripe olives cups sliced onions tablespoons butter or 1 medium tomato, peeled

114 cups shredded process Swiss cheese 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

reheat oven to 425° F. Drain ripe olives; cut into wedges. Melt ter. Add onions and cook until tender but not browned. Pree biscuit mix according to package directions. Knead lightly, in roll thin into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle on greased baking Bake for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cut tomato into thin iges. Remove bread from oven. Spread cooked onions ever ad, then sprinkle with ripe olives and cheese. Arrange tomato es over top and sprinkle lightly with parsley. Return to oven, bake about 15 minutes longer. Serve hot, cut into squar kes 12 (3-inch) squares.



MARCH 22-28, 1976

See the school boy, chasing his hat. Spread manure over these late snows on your garden (the melting

now will carry the goodness of it into the soil) . . . Third quarter of the moon March 22 ... Woodchucks emerge now and begin to mate . . . Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 24 minutes Americans now spend \$600,000,000 on hot dogs annually ... Sixty-foot waves delay Queen Mary's U.S. arrival March 22, 1959 You will never get ahead trying to get even.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Who were the shortest and tallest Presidents? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I am not very superstitious about walking under ladders, black cats crossing my path, knocking on wood, etc. But I must say Friday the 13th bothers me. Can you tell me how this superstition

came about? S.A., Albany, N.Y. It is supposed to have been Friday when Christ was crucified and plenty of folks think it unlucky to do most anything on that day.

Home Hints: A heavy paper strip holds a tiny screw when your fin can't. Punch hole to hold the screw and rip off paper once it's started . . . Rid-dle answer: James Madison was 5'4" short. Abraham Lincoln was 6'4" tall.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week cold and rainy or freezing rain, me snow in north and mountains; latter part seasonably cold with showers, occasional snow in mountains. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week starts mild with showers,

then turning colder, some light snow; partial clearing latter part, storm with heavy rain at week's end. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rainy all week, light in north, thun-

erstorms and heavy rain at times in south. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Entire week rainy in north, with

possibility of tornado; rain scattered in central and south, heavier

Florida: Staying clear, warm and sunny throughout week, with temperatures consistently above normal.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rainy and warm at first, turning colder with light snow; latter part clear and mild, but rain and now at week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with intermittent rain and snow in south and east, then becoming colder and snowy; latter part sunny and cool, then storm by weekend, with rain and squalls. Deep South: Early week rain in north; rain becomes heavier by week's end, much colder in north.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rainy in central and east at beginning, but generally cold with light snow over region; becoming warmer latter part, then moderate to heavy rain by end of

Northern Great Lakes: Snowy and cold over entire region most of week, but clearing and milder in east latter part.

Central Great Plains: First part of week rainy in central and south, mixed with snow in northeast, then colder; sunny and cold latter part, with flurries in north and showers in south.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and warm to start, then cold and cloudy in central and north; showers turn to rain in central and north, cloudy and warm in south end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Early week generally sunny and seasonable; latter part of week unseasonably cold, with scattered light to moder-

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear with gradual cooling in west, light rain and cool in east; week ends cloudy, cool and very rainy. Pacific Northwest: Clear and sunny at first, milder in south; some showers latter part, then storm at week's end, with moderate rain

California: Week starts with showers in south, clear and cool in orth, then clearing and warmer midweek; week ends clear with

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"Rain, rain, go away! Come again some other

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There's no more delightful sound that I know of than rain falling on a tin

Unless it's the sound of erackling hickory wood in a fireplace on a cold Winter

These are sounds that I grew up with as a backwoods country boy, and I'll always cherish them.

Rainy days meant a respite from the fields and perhaps a little extra time te curl up with a favorite story book or the perennial wish book better known as the Sears Roebuck catalog.

If it was a Saturday or a Summer day when school was not in session, it mentimes meant an aftermoon with neighborhood boys with a homemade penching bag strung with baling wire from a rafter in the barn hall.

But it also meant indoor chores because my daddy always had plenty or work lined up to be done on rainy days, like shucking and shelling corn. Shop work was another rainy day job for us on the farm, especially at this time of the

When I was a young boy one of my jobs was to turn the crank on the bellows, which fanned the burning coal and kept it hot forthe new points to be sharpened

with a big steel hammer on top of the big anvil, while they were glowing red het from the forge. There were many other repairs to be made on our equipment.

Long rainy Winter nights were favorite times for our family around the big fireplace inthe "big house," which was our version of living rooms and bedrooms all combined. Many times we would play games together, play the guitar and sing or just simply listen to my daddy tell stories -- after all the homework for school was

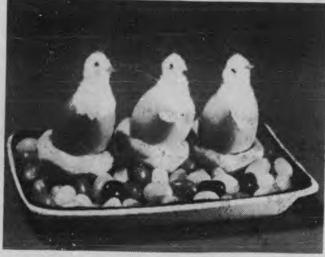
Later on, after we became affluent enough to own a small battery-powered radio, we would hurry through the chores and with supper toturn on the radio and hear Amos 'n Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Henry Aldridge.

When the fire got low and bedtime came my daddy would reach up and get the big black family Bible, put on his wire-rimmed dime store glasses and read a chapter from God's Word.

Then we would all kneel down by our chairs and pray together, thanking God for the blessings of the day, asking His protection for the night and His guidance in the new day to come.

Quietly then we were off to our respective beds to snuggle down under a stack of warm quilts to fall asleep by the lullaby of rain on the tin roof. These are some of my favorite memories about the rainy days and nights of my boyhood.

EASTER EGG-CITEMENT!



NEW YORK (ED) - Looking for an unusual party favor or an interesting centerpiece for your Easter table? Here are a few easy-to-make and economical decorations. Dyeing and decorating Easter eggs is fun and easy - a custom brought to this country the nests. by the Pennsylvania Dutch to To complete your decora-tion, fill a shallow tray (a celebrate Paas, the Pennsyl-Styrofoam or plastic meat

vania Dutch word for Easter. The baby chicks are made from half-shells—just save a few when fixing eggs for breakfast. Rinse the shells and let dry. Now color them with vivid Easter egg dyes. If you use PAAS cold-water fizz tablets, even the youngest toddlers can help. Spoon dye bath over shells to color them inside and out.

To make the chicks, you'll need pastel cosmetic balls in two sizes - small for the chicks and large ones for nests-and felt-tipped pens in black and red.

Press out the center of a small yellow cotton cosmetic ball, forming it into cone. Shape the top of the cone into a rounded head. Then make a beak by pinching the cotton into a point at the front of

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, Complainant

James Francis Gaughan, Defendant

affidavit of Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, that James

Francis Gaughan, a respondent to the bill of complaint

in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is

belleved by affiant to reside at address unknown, and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent

is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said

respondent Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan appear in

this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of

complaint in this cause before the 6th day of April,

1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration

of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be

taken against him; and it is further ordered that the

Register of this Court have this order published with as

little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a

newspaper published at Columbiana in this County.

once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further

that within 20 days from the making of this order, he

post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House

of this County, and shall send by mail another copy

thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to

the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be

shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

March 4,11,18,28/'76

Ordered, this the 26th day of February. 1976.

/S/Kyle Lansford, Judge-Register

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tray will do nicely) with colored jelly beans and arrange the baby chicks in the tray. Egg Elephant: Use a blown eggshell (just pierce the

egg at both ends with an ice pick or skewer, en-

large the holes to the size of a small pea, and blow out the contents) dyed a bright color. The legs are mad: from pipestem cleane, coiled tightly around a pencil then glued to the egg. The elephant's face is made by tracing around slightly opened manicure scissors are drawn on with a pen.

and the facial features Egg Vase: Dye half-shells pretty spring colors and glue a gumdrop to the bottom of each for the stand. Florist's clay holds tiny sprigs of artificial flowers in place.

manicure scissors, cut a blown eggshell in half lengthwise. Be sure to use tiny snips. (If the edge is ragged just glue a bit of rickrack or ribbon around the shell.) Shape pipestem cleaners into an oval to fit around the egg and bend to form handles and legs. Pinch the cleaners together at the front and glue on a circle of construction paper for the wheel. Then glue the oval to the halfshell and fill with jelly



Estates, etc.

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LEGAL NOTICES

School expansion bids

March 4,11,18/'76

Estate of O.W. PARSON, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of February, 1976 by the Hon. C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Bertha Parson, Executrix of

the Estate of O.W. Parson, Deceased March 4.11.18 '76

date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect.

must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabma.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CASE NO. F-101376

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the

affidavit of Joyce Ann Henderson McDonald, Plaintiff,

that defendant, Ronny McDonald, has an unknown

address and the same cannot be ascertained after

reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known

whereabouts being North Carolina: and that said

defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on

Ronny McDonald, answer or plead to the Complaint is

said cause on or before March 25, 1976, or, in default

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper

four consecutive weeks, and that a copy said order be

DONE AND ORDERED, this 20th day of February,

/S/Kyle Lansford, Clerk

posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain, mortgage

executed by Stephen Augustus Jernigan, Jr. and wife,

Helga (Seegers) Jernigan, dated June 8, 1972, and

recorded in Mortgage Book 323, page 271 in the

Porbate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and

corrective mortgage executed by Stephen Augustus

Jernigan, Jr. and wife, Helga (Seegers) Jernigan,

dated June 30, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book

323, page 734 in the Probate Records of Shelby County,

Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned

will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal

hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door

(front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 2nd

day of April, 1976, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Commence at the NE corner of Section 9. Township

22 South, Range 2 West; thence run South along the

East line of said Section, a distance of 229.66 feet to the

point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 45 min. to the right and run a distance of 441.28 feet to the

East right of way line of Interstate Highway I-65; thence turn an angle of 126 deg. 04 min. to the left, to

the tangent of a right of way curve; thence run along

said right of way curve (whose Delta angle is 2 deg. 17

min. to the right, Tangent distance is 155.24 feet,

radius is 7,789.44 feet, length of arc is 310.00 feet), to a

right of way marker, Station 253 plus 00; thence turn ar

angle of 65 deg. 30 min. to left, from tangent of said

the East line of said Section 9; thence continue in the

same direction, a distance of 55.76 feet to the West

right of way of a County Road; thence turn an angle of

91 deg. 13 min. to the left and run along the West line

of said County Road, a distance of 204,19 feet: thence

distance of 27.89 feet to the point of beginn

Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama

Dated this 1st day of March, 1976.

turn an angle of 79 deg. 30 min. to the left and run a

Situated in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 10, and

the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 9, Township 22 South,

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee.

right of way curve, and run a distance of 277.27 feet, to

request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant

-JOYCE ANN HENDERSON McDONALD,

Plaintiff,

Feb.26, March 4,11,18/176

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

RONNY McDONALD, Defend int.

SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Elvin Hill, Superintenden

time for receipt of bids for a period of forty-five (45)

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of GEORGE ROACH, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of March 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred

/S/ Mary L. Roach Executrix of Estate of George Roach, deceased March 18, 25, April 1/'76 #862

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT Estate of FRANK H. TOLBERT, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

Annie M. Tolbert Executrix of the Estate of Frank H. Tolbert, Deceased. /S/Wade HI Morton, Jr. South Main Street, PO Box 1227. Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama corporation, to Columbia Mortgage Company on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 345 page 511, the undersigned, Columbia Mortgage Company, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day of April, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19, South, Range 2 East, which lies north of Fiorida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - Mortgagee

thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgement be rendered against said defendant. DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING, DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee March 4, 11, 18/'76 published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1016-76 JOHN RICHARD WELLS, PLAINTIFF (VS.

GISELA CHRISTL WELLS, DEFENDANT) ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, that the residence of the Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, ordered that said

Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, answer or plead to the

Complaint in this cause on or before April 5, 1976, or in

default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree proconfesso or judgment by default may be rendered against said Defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once

a week for four consecutive weeks and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County DONE AND ORDERED this 24th day of February,

S/Kyle Lansford - Register March 4, 11, 18,25/176

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNT, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1026-76

CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Paul Barnard Wilemon, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore file in this cause, on or before the 15th day of April. 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, In said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse

Done and ordered this 8th day of March, 1976.

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. Attorneys for Shelby County Savings &

Loan Association of Columbiana March 4, 11, 18,25/'76

HELEN G. WILEMON, Plaintiff,)

PAUL BARNARD WILEMON, Defendant.) ORDER OF PUBLICATION

in this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is now,

of said County

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Registe March 11, 18,25, April 1/'76

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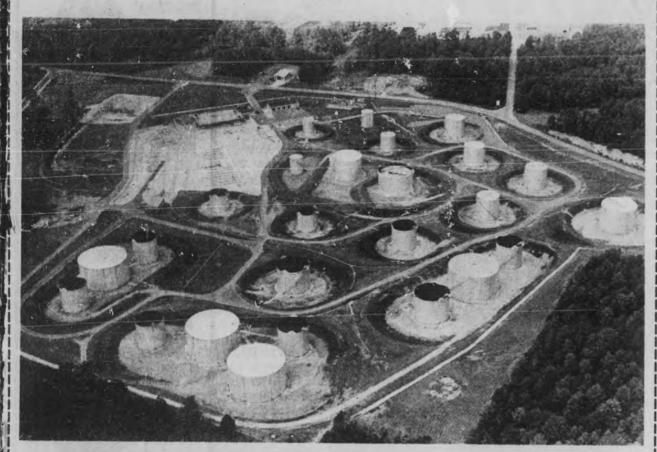
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RESIDENTIAL AREAS - - Geometrical patterns are captured by the Reporter's Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton in these

PELHAM-HELENA AREA COMBINES INDUSTRY, road at the extreme left of the photo shows the Helena terminus of the recently completed highway between Alabaster and Helena. Bottom photo shows why Pelham is one two aerial photographs. In the top picture are storage tanks of of the fastest growing areas in the Southeast, More than 150 Plantation Pipe Line's Helena installation. The road running new homes can be counted in this one subdivision. Highway across the top of the photo connects Helena (on left) with cutting diagonally across left of photo is County Road 105. Pelham (on the right). The road leading to the top of the The new Pelham High School is just out of the picture at top

Pelham police expansion..... A-4 Helena history.....B-11

Cahaba Valley's past..... B-6

photo is the principal access to Helena's Industrial Park. The center, Residential street at top of photo is Cross Creek Trail.

Helena development.....A-1 Police department classes

Road damage tops \$100,000

The heavy rains of March 15 caused ighways in Shelby County.

These figures were released by Don bout \$50,000 worth of damage to Hughes, Shelby County Civil Defense ounty roads and bridges and about Director, who coordinated the activities \$57,000 damage to state and federal of rescue units during and after the

Explosion kills teenagers

illed shortly after noon Sunday in an xplosion and fire which demolished their sakeshift clubhouse near the intersection f State Hwy. 119 and U.S. 280.

Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby said that Aike Satterwhite, 13, and Randy Sorrell, 6, died instantly from what was termed y an expert from the Rocky Ridge Fire Department a "highly flammable liquid

Capt. Joseph R. Allen was among hose responding to the call when fire roke out. He aided local authorities in heir investigation.

Cosby said the youths had spent the ght in the homemade clubhouse which ey and some friends had constructed. ater, according to reports, they went to nearby store where they were seen arming their hands by striking matches. ater, they were seen with a can of gas, deputy said, and it is believed to be same one which was found under one f the bodies following the mishap.

An off-duty Birmingham policeman, Two Shelby County teenagers were Ted Crumley, said he was parked on the shoulder of the northbound lane of Hwy. 280, near the intersection, checking his car's engine when he heard a loud "whoosh" and observed the fire which followed. From talking with Crumley and other witnesses, Cosby puts the time of the explosion at about 12:15 p.m.,

> Sunday afternoon. Cosby said the Satterwhite's boy's younger brother was the first person on the scene following the explosion and that soon afterwards, their parents, M. and Mrs. Mike A. Satterwhite, arrived.

Another witness, Keith English, told authorities that when he arrived shortly after the explosion had occurred, the heat was so intense no one could get near the

Young Sorrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sorrell of Route 1, Helena. The Satterwhites live in the area where the

tragedy occurred. Cosby said that funerals for both boys were held Tuesday.

damage, Hughes said that the Pelham Police Department spearheaded rescue efforts in Green Park South area and throughout the high water areas of

The West Shelby, Lay Lake and Shelco Unit One Rescue Units were on the scene throughout Monday afternoon and night, aiding in all forms of rescue. The Mobile Crime Lab was on hand as a communications center between all the

Hughes gave the following list of state capitol as he concluded a session of homes that were 'affected" in one way or another by the storm: 53 mobile homes in Green Park South, 20 unoccupied new mobile homes at Mobile Home Brokers, 26 mobile homes in Belle Vista; 10 houses in Oak Mountain his senatorial district, and will probably Estates: four condominiums and two

houses in Chandalar South. Ray Hamilton, spokesman for W. M. Chilton County, all of Coosa County, Humphries Development Company, part of south Talladega County, the city which owns Green Park South said that only 14 mobile homes in the park were northeast parts of Shelby County. damaged by the rains, he told the Reporter, "It looked terrible Monday night, but thank goodness, it's not as bad as 've had thought."

He said the street will need some out of this investigation, other than I'll be re-paving near the entrance and some the only man in Chilton County that can fencing will have to be replaced. One of prove he's clean." the five cells of the sewerage treatment lagoon was damaged, but Hamilton said investigation, but I'm happy knowing Montevallo. Ray said the proposed that it was repaired within 20 hours.

Reporter features Pelham-Helena Thompson case opens against 'Red' Walker

by Marcia M. Sears

The eyes of Shelby County turned to a federal courtroom in Birmingham Tues-

The drama unfolding there was the latest and possibly the last episode in the unprecedented series of events that started before the 1974 Democratic primary when Sheriff Red Walker arrested his political opponent Billy Thompson and six others, charging them with conspiracy.

But this time Thompson is suing the sheriff for a quarter of a million dollars in compensatory and punitive damages for depriving him of rights guaranteed all citizens under the U.S. Constitution.

Thompson's suit was combined with similar suits filed by four others whom the sheriff had arrested in the original case. John I. Jones, Ron Casey, Sonny Dorough and C. E. "Tug" Parker are each seeking \$100,000 on the same grounds. Parker's suit also names Deputies James Glasgow, Carl Davenport and Wayne Lucas as defendants.

In addition, Thompson claims the sheriff sought and obtained the arrest warrants to help the sheriff win the basing their case on the constitutional

Federal Judge James H. Hancock started the jury selection process at 9:30 a.m. after Walker's attorneys failed to persuade the five plaintiffs to settle out

Thompson and the four others are



Helena development potential of 13,000

investigation by FBI

won't be any."

by Nancy Duncan

A residential development with a population potential of 13,000 is a possibility for the Helena area, some local citizens and county officials learned at a recent meeting conducted by real estate planners representing SCL-L & N Railroad Co.

Site of the anticipated development is a 2,400 acre tract of land owned by the company. William B. Speir and George Sporl of W. B. Speir & Associates, recommendations concerning the property which, they said, the company factors, Speir said. will possibly sell to various developers or

by Marcia M. Sears

On charges received from a

"complainant" the Federal Bureau of

Investigation is looking into financial

matters of the First Federal Savings and

Loan Association of Chilton County at

State Senator Obie Littleton who

County in the Senate, was executive vice

president and secretary of the Association

Littleton told the Shelby County

Reporter, "I resigned because of

accusations made by some of my

directors. I welcome any investigation

because I don't have anything to hide. I

challenge them (the directors) to go

through any similar investigation because

they won't come out as clean as I. I don't

have to work with that kind of people."

in the state Senate would be occupying

most of his time for the next three or

four months. He is chairman of a

subcommittee of the Finance and

Taxation Committee. The Reporter

reached him Monday afternoon in the

He told the Reporter he has already

been called by several other savings and

loan associations offering him a job. He

said he will maintain his residence within

go into the real estate business in

Clanton. The district includes all of

of Leeds, and the south, central and

the investigation by making available

"anything they want to see." He said, "I

assure you there won't be anything come

Littleton said he is trying to speed up

budget hearings on education needs.

Littleton went on to say that his work

until his resignation on March 16.

Charles Penhale, city councilmen Paul Cribbs, C. W. Fulgham, Bill Harris and Herman Jenkins, Jr., and other interested citizens, as well as County Planner W. Paul Yeager; District 3 Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden: Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill and Board of Education Chairman Joe Dean.

About two-thirds of the property in question lies within Helena city limits.

The planning firm's study included revealed to the group their flood, slope and site analyses as well as investigation of access roads and noise

Some disadvantages with regard to develop as a joint venture with another homebuilding there are the fact that a Continued on page 8

cleared. There are no charges and there

When the Reporter reached David

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should not be deprived of liberty without due process of law. They are citing the 4th, 5th and 14th amendments, Walker and the other defendants are denying they denied anyone his rights

guarantees that citizens should be free

from unreasonable seizures and that they

and say everything they did was lawful. They claim the arrests were valid because of "probable cause."

Shelby County residents will recall that in May, 1974, the sheriff presented as evidence tape recordings of conversations that allegedly were neld between Thompson and the others. However, within six days after the arrests, all the cases were dismissed on the recommendation of the State Attorney General who could not find a "shred of evidence" to support them.

The jury selected to hear the federal case consists of four men and two women; Jack D. Lokey, floral designer, Decatur; Deborah A. Pierce, waitress, Huntsville; Gurney Segars, employee of Wolverine Tube, Danville; William F. Srofe, postal employee, Birmingham: Stella White, meat wrapper at Bruno's, Hanceville; and Oscar Wood Jr., checker at Goodyear,

Two others were chosen as alternates. Jury selection was completed by noon Tuesday and the trial was set to begin at 1:30.

But at 3 p.m. Judge Hancock announced that he and attorneys for both sides were trying to eliminate certain issues to save time when trial testimony

He said, "The underlying issues in this case are very complex.'

He set the time to resume the trial at 1 p.m. Wednesday, indicating it might last four or five days.

However, reports circulated that some of the attorneys might still be trying for a settlement.

Vandiver PO to close

by Marcia M. Sears

Sen.Littleton welcomes The post office at Vandiver in Northeast Shelby County is scheduled for closing about July 1, if a recommendation from the Birmingham Sectional Center meets approval in the Washington offices of the Postal Service.

Newt Goodwin, public information officer of the Birmingham center told the Reporter the recommendation was sent in about March 1, and 90 days is the usual time for processing such requests.

Goodwin said that the Vandiver post office took in revenue of approximately \$5,703.42 during fiscal year 1975. Expenses of maintaining the office were \$15,240, or nearly three times the amount of income.

He said that if the post office is closed. mail would come from Sterrett to the 98 families presently being served by the Vandiver office. The Sterrett post office is 2.8 miles from Vandiver, and the Sterrett route passes in front of the

Vandiver post office. Marjorie Brasher is the third generation of her family to serve as Vandiver postmaster. Goodwin said that she could possibly be reassigned to the Chelsea post office where there is a

Montevallo highway moves another step forward

An improved highway system leading to Montevallo came closer to reality this week when it was learned that the developed plans to apply for a federal grant amounting to more than \$4 million

and Shelby County Engineer James Ray interchange to \$5,995,000. were asked this week to approve and comment on the proposed project that State Highway 119 between Montevallo would establish a four lane highway from and the Moore's Crossroads area and then the Montevallo city limits to the 1-65 interchange at the Shelby County area to the Airport Interchange with a Airport.

Both Sears and Ray indicated approval of the plan and stated that such an improvement is badly needed to "It's bad to go through an facilitate the traffic flow in and out of than a decade ago members of that if I'm going to go through it, I'll be project is a "much needed transportation

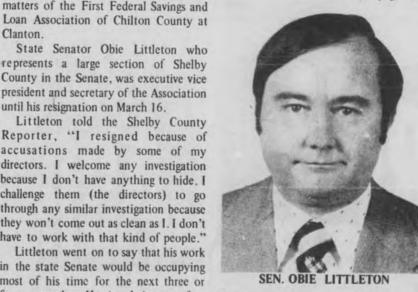
link in our county.'

Preliminary plans developed by the State Highway Department call for a Alabama Highway Department has federal grant in the amount of \$4,196,500. This amount will be matched by \$1,798,500 in state funds, bringing the total cost of the proposed four-lane Montevallo Mayor Ralph W. Sears corridor from Montevallo to the Airport

Tentative plans call for four-laning proceeding from the Moore's Crossroads four-lane right of way. The total project is expected to be 6.3 miles.

The idea of a direct route connecting Montevallo with 1-65 is not new. More Montevallo's city council discussed such a

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Soviets inspect controls

at Southern Cement

A four-man delegation representing and maintain the complex machinery. the Soviet Cement Industry spent Thursday morning inspecting Martin Roberta Plant in Shelby County was one Marietta's giant Southern Cement of six visits the Russians made to Installation located between Montevallo and Calera.

The group, according to one of their interpreters, Elizabeth Koniusekow, is primarily interested in air pollution according to Miss Koniusekow, is part of a technical exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

they arrived at Martin Marietta's Shelby County plant were David Shearer, president of the Southern Division of Martin Marietta Cement; Cecil Koger, vice president: Charles Miller, plant manager and John Miller, chief engineer.

Accompanying the Soviet delegation while in Alabama were James Cooper, Director of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission; Mrs. Catherine Lamar, Director of Public Relations for the AAPCC: Don Hooks and Thomas Davis of Southern Research.

Upon their arrival at the Shelby County installation Shearer welcomed the visitors to the Southern Cement plant. Koger reviewed the history of the plant and described the products produced at the Roberta installation. John Miller explained how the plant's air pollution control system operates.

The group then toured the plant site, including a trip into one of the quarries.

The Soviets were especially interested in the recently installed system that controls air pollution at the plant. The system utilizes giant spun-glass bags. The method of collecting the dust particles is similar to the operation of a series of giant vacuum cleaners.

Emissions from dust producing areas of the plant are blown through ducts to five large dust collecting buildings, or bag houses and twelve modules. The five bag houses contain 3,000 collecting bags. Each bag is 111/2 inches in diameter and 30 feet in length. Each of the 30 foot bage is valued at \$35, Another 5,700 smaller bags are five inches in diameter and ten feet long. All of the bags are she die?" remain unanswered. made from heat cleaned silicone graphite finished glass fiber fabric.

The bags filter the dust laden air and are rated at 99.9 percent efficient. The dust-free air is then transported through more ducts to stacks and eventually escapes into the atmosphere as hot air. During cold weather, some of the hot air turns to steam, but does not contain particulate matter.

bottom of the bags. The collected dust is then transported to a storage area. Some of it can be reclaimed and part of the dust can be used in other industries.

Cooper, Director of the AAPCC told the Reporter that the system is probably the most efficient system developed. It is also one of the most expensive, according to Cooper.

Shearer told the Reporter that Martin Marietta began engineering studies to abate air pollution at the Shelby County plant in November, 1971. Since that date, as many as 150 technicians

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The eyes of the Soviet Union were were employed to design and install the on Shelby County for a few hours last dust collecting equipment. A dozen full time employees are required to operate

The visit to Southern Cement's manufacturing sites in the United States. Other stops were in Allentown and Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania; Columbus, Ohio: Mason City, Iowa and Ragland, Alabama. After leaving Shelby County control. The trip to the United States, the group flew to Baltimore, Maryland for an inspection tour of an air pollution control system in that city.

Leading the Soviet Cement Industry On hand to meet the Russians when delegation was Yevgenty Grigoriyevich Drevitskty, Chief of the Central Eastern Cement Institute of the USSR Ministry of Building Materials. Others in the group were Ivan Kirillovich Mindruli, Deputy Chief Engineer, Institute "Giprogasoochistka"; Georgiy Ivanovich Vodolazskiy, Director, Institute "Nipiotstrom" and Viktor Fedorovich Zolotarey, Manager, Trust "Soyuztsemremont".

> While in Alabama the group was accompanied by Basyl Lukianov of the United States State Department. Lukianov also served as an interpreter. None of the visiting delegation spoke English.

When the inspection of the plant was completed, the Russians were conducted on a brief tour of the University of Montevallo campus by Montevallo Mayor Ralph W. Sears. The group then had a "Southern Style Barbecue Lunch" at an the Birmingham airport to fly by commercial airline to Baltimore.



SOVIETS AT SOUTHERN CEMENT -- David Snearer (units from right), President of Martin Marietta Cement, Southern Division, is pictured with members of a Soviet Cement Industry group that inspected the firm's Southern Cement plant between Montevallo and Calera last Thursday. Second from left is Basyl Lukianov, U. S. State parts of the water system.



RUSSIANS LOOK AT QUARRYING, SHELBY COUNTY STYLE - - Cecil Koger (left) vice-president operations, Martin Marietta Cement and Tom Keim (second from right), manager of raw materials for Southern Cement are shown deep in one of the quarries at the Robert plant explaining how limestone is extracted from the ground Alabaster restaurant. They then drove to and transported to the plant to be processed into cement and other products. Listening intently is Y. Drevitskty (right), Chief, Central Eastern Cement Institute of USSR. Second from left is U. S. State Department Interpreter, Basyl Lukianov.

Calera's water bill, half million

It will cost Calera over a half million dollars to install its new water system, if the low bids are accepted. Last Thursday the Water Board opened bids for the three parts of the new system, and the board was pleased that some of the bids were considered "reasonable."

The apparent low bidder for installing the pipeline was McBrier Construction Company, with a bid of \$258,344. The highest bid was \$100,000 higher.

For the tank work, Taylor Iron Works was low bidder at \$163,885.

Only two companies bid on well development and the low bid was from Environmental Engineers at \$89,239. A total of 11 companies bid on the separate

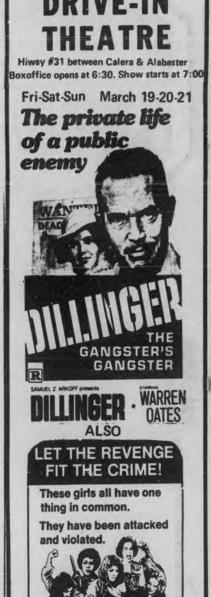
The Water Board is studying the bids with city engineer Bill Bright, and has not yet awarded contracts, according to city clerk Lemoyne Peyton.

At the council meeting on Monday night, the council voted to invite the football team for dinner Thursday night at Lloyd's Restaurant. Councilman Bobby Phillips suggested the dinner, explaining that the city had sent the band to the tournament at Clio, but had not yet done anything for the team.

Carl Prichard, president of the PTA, appeared at the council meeting to invite members to go to Montgomery with a delegation from the school, seeking action on selling school bonds for remodeling Calera High School.

Highway 31 will be cut near the Dixie Store in order to install sewer pipe to the lift station sometime this week, according to Councilman Bobby Phillips. Since a water line will be exposed during the sewer work, the city voted to install another fire plug, giving better fire protection to businesses of the area.

Councilmen also voted to trade a city-owned '72 Rambler for a '69 Dodge van. The van can be used for rescue work,



REBE

Unidentified body still a mystery

County including the Shelby County Sheriff's Office and the Calera Police Department are still pursuing their investigations into the identity of a young woman whose body was found near Calera on the morning of March 9.

The questions, "Who is she? How did

"The girl is apparently not local," according to Shelby County Sheriff C.P. Walker, "We have had a lot of publicity about it, and no one has been able to identify her," he added.

All kinds of leads have been checked out, according to one of the officers participating in the investigation, but still no identification

To clean the bags, the direction of Department as well as Calera Police breast, a small tattoo consisting of two the air flow is reversed and the collected personnel and state investigators are hearts joined by an arrow on the left side particulate matter drops into bins at the working on the case. Fingerprints from at the waist line. The young woman was the unidentified body have been sent to, wearing a choker-type beaded necklace of

Law enforcement officials in Shelby the FBI, but at press time no reddish brown beads with two small, blue identification has been made.

> The young woman's body was discovered Tuesday morning, March 9, by members of a logging crew. The men found the body just off County Road 6 where the road crosses 1-65, south of

The official description of the body: White female, approximately 5 feet, three and a half inches tall, weighing between 130 and 135 pounds, reddish brown hair, blue-gray eyes, age, mid-20's. Other characteristics: pierced ears, plucked eyebrows, a small mole between the eyes, a small mole on the upper lip, a small Five members of the Sheriff's blue-green flower tattoo on the left

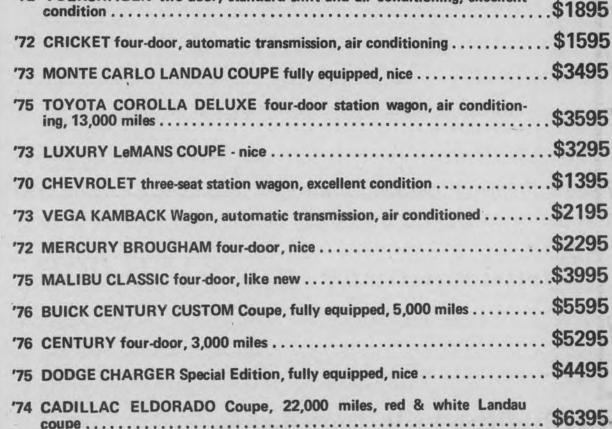
beads on the front of the necklace... Persons having information regarding

this unidentified young woman should contact the Shelby County Sheriff's Office or the Calera Police Department. The body was initially taken to

Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home in

to a morgue in Birmingham. Preliminary arrangements have been made by Calera authorities to conduct funeral services and burial in a local







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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The final week of the Shelby County Circuit Court -- Criminal Division --was called Monday morning at ten o'clock Judge James Sharbutt, presiding.

Following an invocation by the Rev. registered except in the voters home beat Charles Strond, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana, Sheriff P. C. Walker called the names of jurymen summoned to serve on the cases docketed. A few men and several women claimed the "over 65 years of age" legal exemption and were excused.

Members of the jury serving this week include: Osear J. McCall, Donna L. Bailey, J. A. Hatcher, Mildred L. Caton, Ernie J. Mitchell, Mary Evelyn Hall. Donald Dawkins, Barbara Brantley, Jimmie Lou Pierce, James Dawson, Gary E. Dutton, and Lawrence E. Thompson.

A number of cases on the docket were settled during the day or continued by agreement among attorneys.

The jury was excused and ordered to return Wednesday morning at which time cases remaining on the docket were

Circuit Clerk, Kyle Lansford, was seen in the lobby of the courthouse being greeted by friends and constituents who were extending their congratulations over his having received no opposition from the people in the way he had administered the duties this highly responsible position entails during his first term in office.

In acknowledging, with gratitude, the popular approval of his administration, Clerk Lansford expressed his appreciation for the work his excellently trained official personnel had rendered and promised their joint continued prompt and courteous service to the people of Shelby County.

We find that some confusion has months at hard labor for Shelby County.

FIRST THERE WAS ONE - - and now there are seven fulltime

police officers and five auxiliaries serving the Pelham area.

Shown from left to right are: (back row) Patrolmen Howard

Brogden, Larry Bristow, Jarry Pavne, Johnny Bailey, Hugh

Department has grown from a one man, installed in each car, have proved

In eleven years, the Pelham Police

one car operation to a force which

includes seven full time officers, four

radio dispatchers and five auxiliary

that when the city was incorporated in

later and the city had a two-man

department for several years "until we

started growing with subdivision, industry

Clyde Whitsell, who died in office and

was succeeded by Herman Lee, she said.

Present chief, D. O. Watson, has served

with the local force since late 1971; he

officers in the Pelham department when

he started. "By the next year we had

added two more men and then in August,

1974, we added the sixth," he revealed.

A seventh officer was hired in

Cars in the department were

Watson said there were two other

was named chief the following year.

October, 1975, the chief said.

and business," Mrs. Dennis related.

Pelham's first police officer.

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis said

A second man was added sometime

Police chief part of this time was



register to vote in a beat outside their

28 specifies that no voter shall be

County to ask the legislative delegation to

amend this carry over provision from the

olden days when it appeared to be the

Columbiana attorney C. M. Fowler,

The institute, located at The

Jr., has been elected to membership in

the Alabama Law Institute, the official

advisory law revision and reform agency

University of Alabama Law School, acts

in an advisory capacity to promote and

encourage clarification and simplification

the legislature include its revision of the

criminal code, the business corporation

vs Charles Wesley Anderson, charge; with

aiding in concealing stolen property was

called for trial. The defendant pled "not

Count Two of the indictment and the

motion being granted by Judge Sharbutt,

the defendant in open court, with his

attorney Eason Mitchell, and with leave

of the court, withdrew his former plea of

"not guilty" to the charges in the

indictment and pled guilty to the charge

Judge Sharbutt sentenced him to 24

in Count One of the indictment.

Tuesday, March 22, the case of State

On motion of the State to strike

act and the rules of the road.

registering to vote.

for the state.

The Alabama Code, Title 17, Section

or at the courthouse. This has been the law in Alabama since 1920. Officials have HOME AT LAST -- Three-year-old David Heatherly is welcomed home by his mother, discussed changing this provision with the Gay, and sisters Terry and Vickie after he had spent Friday night lost in a wooded area legislation delegation and it may be that over a mile from his home. Following a check-up by a doctor, David was declared only there is now sufficient interest in Shelby a little the worse for wear, with a slight fever and scratches.

olden days when it appeared to be the policy of discouraging people from Missing Pelham 3-yr-old rescued after long search

by Nancy Duncan

A 3-year-old Pelham boy survived a and some scratches.

Recent reports from the institute to searchers spent a long night in the woods of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heatherly of Greenpark South.

> Searchers' efforts were rewarded at 8 a.m. Saturday, when Roger Shanner, a volunteer from Sterrett, found the that after the child was found, he learned sleeping youngster. With him were the two small dogs which had followed him

David's mother had reported him missing about 5 p.m. Friday when she was unable to find the youngster upon her return from work. When Pelham police officers J. J. Bailey and Allan Wade could not locate the boy, the West Shelby search was organized.

search before it ended.

He said that besides the West Shelby long night in the woods more than a mile unit, Shelco Rescue Squad, Pelham from his home last Friday, bringing back firemen and auxiliary police, Brookside from his misadventure only a slight fever Rescue Unit, some members of the Alabaster Fire Department and personnel While he was missing, some 150 from Central Shelby Ambulance Service took part and that members of two CB looking for the tot, David Heatherly, son groups, the Pelham PACERs and REACT, were on standby when the boy was found.

> Many other groups and individuals offered their assistance, Wade said, adding that about 30 Indian Hills residents had banded together during the night and searched on their own.

> When David had not been located at midnight, the swimming pool at the mobile home park's recreation center was drained. Rescuers were thankful to learn that the pool yielded nothing.

The search was suspended about 3 Rescue Unit was called in and an all-out a.m., Wade related, on advice from West Shelby director Fred Holmes. "He is the Other groups soon joined the acknowledged expert on these things, and operation and Sgt. Wade estimates that a I think the fact that the child was found total of 300 persons took part in the an hour and a half after the search had resumed speaks well for the decision," Wade commented. Rescue efforts were resumed at 6:30 Saturday morning.

> When found by Shanner, David had only one complaint; he was hungry. The small boy's bed had been a ditch between his home and the Indian Hills area, nearly a mile-and-a-half from where he lived. Returned to his overjoyed family, he

> was bathed, fed and later checked by a doctor who pronounced him in good physical condition except for a slight

> three-year old boy, praised the work of the rescue groups. "They were just terrific," she said with feeling. "You don't realize how fantastic people can be until something like this happens." She had a special word of

commendation for Wade's handling of the search while he, in turn, expressed appreciation for the many persons who helped in the rescue and others who offered their assistance.

"I wish there was some way we could thank all those people," he remarked. "But of course we don't even know who a lot of them were."

Camp Branch plans tournament, rally

"The biggest group that's ever been put together in Shelby County," is the goal David Seales is striving for in the big April 3 political rally and softball tournament.

Every local and statewide candidate for public office is invited to participate and twelve softball teams are already signed up to play.

asked to give the highlight address. The tournament will be held in two

Governor George Wallace is being

locations' Camp Branch and Alabaster.

Schedules and locations for the political candidates are being worked out, but most of the speeches will probably be made at Camp Branch, Seales said, between ball games.

The all-day affair is being coordinated by Seales, and it involves many groups and organizations. He said that mayors, city councils, Jaycees, the Fraternal Order of Police, Park and Recreation boards are among the groups that are already working on getting out the crowds. Many other groups are being

The twelve softball teams already signed up are Camp Branch, Sam Bennett, Contempo, Valley Harbert Construction, Cresters, Alabaster, Helena, Coggins Home Builders, Chelsea, Camper City, and Bill Strickland. Teams from other counties are also expecting to participate.

It will be an all-day outing for ballplayers, politicians and public alike. Batters go to the plate at 8 a.m. at both the Alabaster and Camp Branch ballfields. with play continuing all day and into the

Schedules for the political speeches will be announced next week.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Emmett McClanahan's house on the mountain road to get our hair cut. Emmett's house was stuck on the side of a high bank with a little trail leading up from the road where tiny wild violets grew. A noisy branch, that ran down from the mountain spring, frolicked through his front yard. A month ago when we were up here we built little water-mills, out of two forked sticks, with another stick going from one to the other, and a bottle top in the center that the water caught and whirled around. But they were gone now, washed away by a flooding Longshore's pasture all the way to the railroad.

above the main floor. Next to me was Hill Barnett. Hill had a new pocket knife with back after class and put it in his pocket. Hubert waited. He had a sister named. Thelma, who grew home place.

And that's how I came to know Amanda, Amanda is six and as pretty as a In our hurry-up world, full of pushing peach tree in April, a little bubbly girl and shoving, there is always time for with brown eyes and hair the color of doing good. Even for a little girl named polished brass. She's a grandmama girl, Amanda who wanted to put a quarter in and that's why, with her folks on their the collection plate.



I was six years old. It was Sunday. way to Mt. Era, she was in the car with The day before Granny had sent us up to Thelma, on her way to church in Columbiana

> "Grandmother," she said, "you know what?"

"What."

"I left my purse in mama's car."

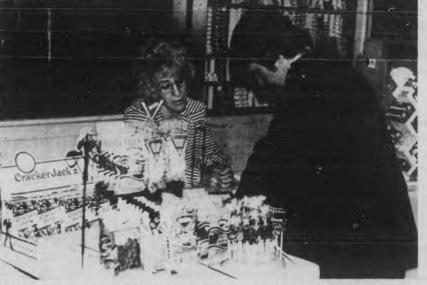
Thelma, not going to church today, gave Amanda her purse, "There's a bunch of pennies in there. Don't put them in." She put a quarter in with the pennies. "Put the quarter in the collection plate."

So that's the way it was an hour later, after the songs, and the prayer by Lamar Davis, and a song by the choir, and spring rain that overflowed Emmett's the children's minute. Most of the yard and tumbled down the mountain, children went back to sit with their parents, but Amanda and two little friends stayed up front.

Hubert Rogers handed the plate to But that was yesterday. Today I was Amanda and waited. He was on the south in Sunday School, in a little balcony aisle. The men in the middle aisle and the north aisle were moving along. But Hubert was patient. So he waited. a shiny handle and two blades. He let me Amanda was busy, hunting in her purse. hold it during Sunday School, but took it She hunted another minute. And another,

Then she found the quarter and put up and married a man named, Oakley it in the plate and handed it back to Vincent, and they had a boy who married Hubert. He went on up the aisle, passing and moved away when he was young and the plate along and waiting for it. He came back years later to retire on the old didn't mind that he was a little behind the others.

After it was over I thought about it.



INVESTIGATING WAG-A-BAG ROBBERY - - Investigator Larry Edmondson is shown questioning Catherine Collum, operator of the Wag-A-Bag convenience store in Calera, shortly after it was robbed Sunday night. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Near Calera--

Convenience robbed

located on Highway 25 near Calera was calibre pistols. robbed Sunday evening of approximately \$100 in bills and change.

second time in four months that the Calera store has been victimized.

The most recent incident, according to reports, took place at approximately 7 p.m. Sunday, when two black males walked into the store and demanded at gunpoint, money from store operator Catherine Collum.

After obtaining some \$100 the pair left the store, according to reports, and entered a late model Oldsmobile that was occupied by two other black males. The vehicle then proceeded west on State Highway 25. The get-away car was described as having a white top with a brown or tan body. The license tags are

Ms. Collum described the weapons to

The Wag-A-Bag convenience store, investigating officers, as probably .22

The two men who entered the store, according to Ms. Collum, wore stockings Sunday night's robbery marks the over their heads and gloves on their hands. According to reports, the taller of the two was wearing a blue denim shirt with blue jeans. The shorter man wore a blue billed cap with a tan jacket.

The incident is being investigated by members of the Calera Police Department and Investigator Larry Edmondson of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office.

No arrests have been made.

Editor's Note: Because of an unusually heavy concentration of news and feature stories, this week, all 'Letters to the Editor' are being held until next week's issue of the Reporter.

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benfit of both the police department personnel or anyone with whom the

Holcombe and others had protested

the gates' presence. Last November the

City councilman Buddy Carter serves Also a vital part of the department as police commissioner and the chaplain August, 1964, Roy Damron became are three full time radio dispatchers, Mike is Rev. Jerry A. Butler. As chaplain, Rev. Brasher, Austin Miller and Lyn Emfinger, Butler's purpose is to be available for the and Phillip Walker who works at the

auxuliary officers. They include: Willard

Payne, who was recently named by

Watson as sergeant of the volunteer

group; Austin Miller, Wyatt Wardrop, Joe

H. Myers, Jr., and David Louria.

Vines, Jr., Sgt. Allan Wade and Police Chief D. O. Watson;

(Front row) Auxiliary officers, David Louria, Joe H. Myers,

Jr., Wyatt Wardrop, Austin Miller and Sgt. Willard Payne.

Five Pelham area residents with officers deal, Watson explained.

Commission gives citation

different car, for which he is responsible. related volunteer experience are serving as

by Marcia M. Sears

Pelham PD still growing

CB radios, which were recently

Members of the regular force are Sgt.

Allan Wade and Patrolmen Hugh Vines,

Jr., Johnny Bailey, Jerry Payne, Howard

beneficial, the officers say.

Brogden and Larry Bristow.

communications job part time.

"Absolutely no comment," is what W. D. Upton had to sa, about the contempt Circuit Court of Shelby County issued an of court citation the County Commission against him and Roger Grubbs.

The action came because of gates that were placed across a public road. The road adjoins property owned by Roy D. previously used for all shifts, but under a Holdombe off the Columbiana - Saginaw

injunction that the gates should be has instructed its attorney to prepare removed. The gates have remained in place, so the Commission asked for the contempt citation last week. In last week's Reporter, Holcombe was incorrectly identified as the person who

"apparently" put up the gates to aid a cattle operation. Holcombe has no cattle, and was, in fact, one of those who has sought to have the gates removed. Upton and Grubbs are considered by the court as responsible for the gates. No residences are located beyond the

gates, but the road leads to property owned by others, who want free access to their property. The Mt. Era Hunting Club is among those who use the road, Holcombe told the Reporter.

W. D. Upton is engaged in a variety of businesses in Shelby County. He told the Reporter that his attorney, Karl Harrison, handles his legal matters.

Wilsonville plant--

ir monitoring system'a real jewel'

"Shelby County probably possesses a general headquarters in Birmingham. tential for air pollution, greater than fferson County" according to a okesman for the Alabama Air Pollution ontrol Commission. But, Shelby ounty, now is relatively free of air

These facts were revealed to the porter last week during a two-day pection tour of two of the county's gest installations, Martin Marietta's uthern Cement plant located betwen dera and Montevallo and The Southern ompany's Gaston Steam-Electric enerating Plant at Wilsonville.

Details of the visit to Southern ment by a team of technicians from Soviet Union are the subject of other article in this week's Reporter.

The absence of serious air pollution Shelby County is due primarily to the stallation of millions of dollars worth of ollution abatement equipment and ghly sophisticated monitoring devices.

Nearly \$42 million dollars has eady been spent on pollution control the generating plant at Wilsonville. other \$1.3 million and three years ere spent in installing Alabama Power ompany's air monitoring system.

The monitoring system, one of the ost sophisticated of its kind in the orld, was demonstrated to members of e Alabama Air Pollution Control ommission last Friday

The day-long demonstration-tour gan at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning at e Wilsonville plant and concluded late riday afternoon in Alabama Power ompany's general headquarters building downtown Birmingham.

In his remarks to Commission embers and the news media, Joseph arley, President of Alabama Power ompany said, "This system is a real ibute to the cooperation between abama Power and the Alabama Air ollution Control Commission."

R. E. Wingate, a retired Auburn niversity Professor and a member of the ate commission said, "The Wilsonville stallation is a real jewel. You're way out front of a lot of people.

Alabama Power Company's Ambient Monitoring System was installed to eet the regulations of the Alabama Air ollution Control Commission.

Terry G. Arnold of Montevallo along th R. E. Huffman, H. E. Cotton, Jr., G. Aultman and J. E. Hubbard all of abama Power Company and Dr. Rye cen, professor, Department of emical Engineering at the University of abama in Birmingham, worked together formulating the concept, design and chnical specifications of the system.

The system is designed to provide rly warning of air pollution conditions ound Alabama Power's generating ants. It measures sulfur dioxide, for ample, at three carefully selected cations around each of the power mpany's five generating plants.

The system also monitors the nount of coal dust, if any, being nitted. Meteorological data, such as ind speed and direction, air mperature, rainfall, humidity and the nount of sunshine at each of the five wer company generating plants is also

All of the data acquired at each of e coal-burning power plants is instantly ansmitted by microwave radio to a aster control, digital computer system cated in Alabama Power Company's

ontevallo highway noves another tep forward

Continued from page 1 ite when the late W. M. Wyatt was

In 1968 when Dr. M. L. Orr wasy yor, the city adopted a ten-year velopment plan that proposed proving the traffic flow to and from intevallo.

In 1970 the State Highway partment began initial planning for a rect route from Montevallo to erstate 65. The planning was stopped, wever, when some residents of the ring Creek area voiced objections to a thway going through or near their

Since 1970 members of the ontevallo City Council have had quent meetings with Governor George illace and State Highway Directors king some kind of improvement in ghways leading into Montevallo.

On Monday, March 1, members of city council met with State Highway rector Ray Bass, State Senator Obie ttleton and Representative Curtis Smith Bass' office in Montgomery.

After members of the council tlined the city's request for improved affic routes leading to Montevallo, Bass ve instructions to his staff to reactivate e planning for such highway evovements.

The proposed corridor does not volve the Spring Creek area.

Gerald Aultman, who supervises the Environmental Systems Group for the power company, says that in addition to monitoring air quality on a 24-hour basis, the system generates alarms if certain conditions are exceeded. The system also keeps records of the data for the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission.

Now that the monitoring system is operating, it indicates that the Wilsonville plant's precipitators are successful in collecting 99.99 percent of the particulate matter given off by the plant's giant furnaces and generating equipment.

The power company is now looking at additional ways to use the system for air quality as well as other environmental quality monitoring.

According to Aultman and Hubbard, the system is fully responsive to the present requirements of the regulatory air pollution control agencies. It can be readily modified to adapt to any future monitoring or regulatory requirements.

James Cooper, Director of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission, who worked closely with Alabama Power Company officials and technicians in designing the monitoring system indicated the system is the most sophisticated he has seen.

"If it works as well as we and they (Power Company) think it will, it will be



much better than anything I know of,"

Cooper said.

CHECKING SO2 IN AIR - - J. E. Hubbard (left) of the Technical Services Department of Alabama Power Company is shown demonstrating a device that measures the amount of sulphur dioxide in the air to Professor R. E. Wingart, a member of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission. The measuring apparatus is housed in a small building adjacent to State Highway 76 near

INSPECTING SOLAR GAUGE -- Terry

Arnold (left) of Montevallo, Supervisor of

Alabama Power Company's

Environmental Services is pictured

explaining the workings of a device that

measures the amount of sunlight striking

the earth, to Mrs. Catherine Lamar, a

member of the staff of the Alabama Air

Pollution Control Commission. The solar

gauge is a part of the Power Company's

sophisticated pollution monitoring

system now in operation at the Gaston

Steam Electric Generating Plant at

No discipline problem

at Thompson Middle

Thompson School" appeared in the

the Thompson Middle School in an

unfavorable light. The article was written

at the request of the school's trustees to

inform the community of the trustees'

annual visit to the school. The visit was

not prompted by reports of any nature,

according to Mrs. Jane Riley, of

Riley, received no reports concerning

discipline problems or discipline

procedures. The Trustees' interest in the

school prompted them to ask questions

about the various aspects of the school

program, practices and facilities,

The Trustees, according to Mrs.

March 11 issue of the Reporter.

Thompson Middle School.

according to Mrs. Riley.

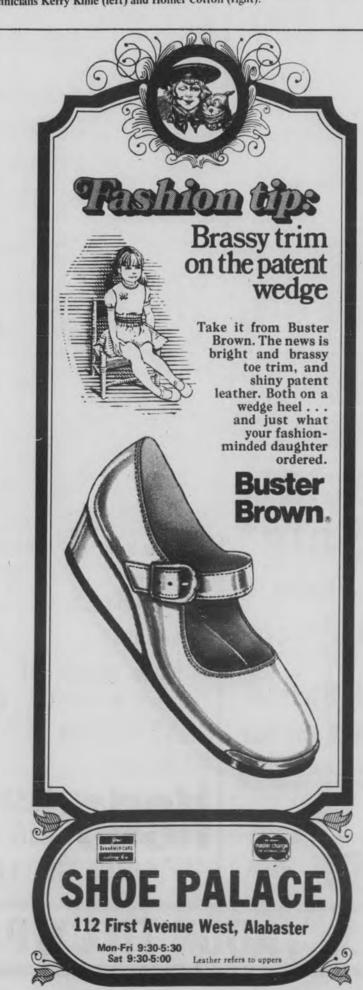
An article headlined "Trustees visit

The article was not designed to put

Wilsonville.



MASTER CONTROL - - James Cooper (seated) Director of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission (seated) receives an explanation of how the digital computer system receives, stores and makes available environmental information from the Gaston Steam Electric Generating Plant at Wilsonville as well as four other generating plants. The LN 5400 digital computer is located in Alabama Power Company's general headquarters building in Birmingham. Explaining the workings of the system are technicians Kerry Kline (left) and Homer Cotton (right).



UM theatre offers 'A Death in the Family'

Pulitzer-Prize winning adaptation of entertainment. James Agee's novel "A Death in the Family," will be the University of Montevallo Theatre's first production of the Spring semester, with performances scheduled March 29 through April 3 at 8 p.m. in UM's Reynolds Studio Theatre.

flashes of light humor, making it an the world of pretend and imagination.

ALL THE WAY HOME, a excellent evening of family

The play will be directed as a thesis production by Mrs. Teresa Kelley, a graduate assistant in the UM speech and theatre department.

Featured in the role of Rufus will be Written by Tad Mosel, ALL THE Paul Brown, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. WAY HOME takes place in and around A. Brown of Montevallo. An energetic Knoxville, Tenn., in May of 1915. The second grader at Shelby Academy, Paul action of the play evolves around a has a young man's typical wide range of closely knit family and is filled with interests, from active outdoors play to

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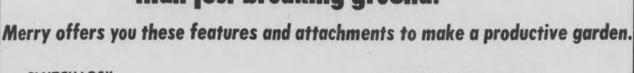


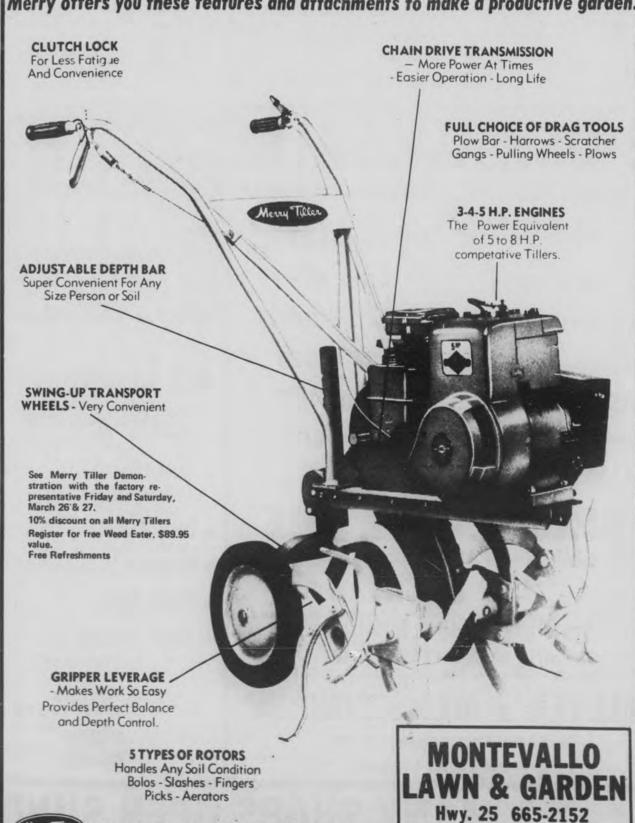
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TOP SEAMSTRESSES -- Out of 57 4-H contestants participating in the 1976 County Dress Revues, the first place winners were chosen. They are (I-r) Angela Trussell, Vincent; Phyllis Shaw, Chelsea; Louise Rooks, Chelsea; Jan Gibson, Columbiana; Melani Joyner, Alabaster.

4-H County Dress Reviews attract 57 entrants in eight divisions

County participated recently in the 1976 County Dress Revues. 4-H-ers entered Foster, Janelle Jones, Lisa Holcombe, judged on the construction and fit of the garment and 4-H Record Books.

Lanita Howard, Chelsea 4th; and Doris Maddox, Shelby. Skirts: Phyllis Shaw, Chelsea 6th; Sandra Key, Wilsonville; Julie Fowler, Valley 6th. Skirts and Blouses: Melani Joyner, Thompson 6th; Tammy Gulledge, Chelsea 6th; Mary Powell, Columbiana Middle 6th, Junior Dress: Jan Gibson, Columbiana Middle 7 and 8; Julie Spitler, Pelham 7 and 8; Pam Allen, Vincent Jr. Senior Dress: Louise Rooks, Chelsea Jr.Sr.; Peggy Crim, Calera; Melissa McEwen, Shelby County High

Other 4-H-ers who participated included: Aprons: Pam Belcher, Suzanne Woodruff, Patricia Jones, Tammy New, Tammy Jones, Diana Glass, Katy Wheeler, Leslie Shew, Beth Godfrey, Tracy Dorough, Rhonda Payne, Paula Sparta, Cindy Warren, Angie Seale, Rose Winfrey, Neal Williams, Kris Owens,

Fifty-seven 4-H-ers from over Shelby Susan Brantley. Skirts: Michelle West, Phyllis Brasher, Melanie Morris, Carmella apron, skirt, skirt and blouse, junior and Francine Denty, Bonita Reynolds, senior dress divisions. The girls were Michelle Byars, Jennifer Harless, Tammy Chapman, Conda Harris, Teresa Cade, Marie Edmondson, Karee Morris, Barbara Winners were (listed 1st, 2nd, 3rd); White. Skirt and Blouse: Julie Burquez, is a supplier for contractors, while center. Aprons: Angela Trussell, Vincent 5th; Sheila Bell, Lisa Wooley. Dress: Susan Builders Decorating Service works with Taylor, Elaine Welborn, Rene McCarthy, homebuilders on interiors. Crisy Spitler, Tracy Hilderbrand

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While most Shelby County towns are supported by an industrial backbone commercial sales reign supreme in Pelham. Since it is situated along Highway 31, it was only natural that retail and industrial sales outlets would

But manufacturers and industrial concerns have also found Pelham to their liking. The concrete industry in particular has taken advantage of the choice location and natural resources nearby. DeMarco Concrete Block Company is a familiar Pelham concern, as is Hill Concrete and Supply which recently moved its headquarters here.

Quinn Supply also works with concrete construction forms and Equipment Corporation's Warehouse is accessories, and Sherman Bridge is involved with the industry.

Pelham also has several steel and metal working corporations. One of the top companies is the Bethea Division of National Electric Manufacturing Co., whose foundry and offices are located near Pelham Plaza.

Southern Steel Fabricators, Alabama Industrial Fabricators, Shelby Industrial Fabricators, and Odom Steel and Sales Co. also operate from the city.

SEPCO is known for its gaskets, ASCO for adhesives, and Pure Pak for its ice making and distribution. Electrical manufacturers include High Voltage Products. Fitness Inc. makes exercise

The building industry is well represented in Pelham. Among the best known is the W. M. Humphries Construction Co. Other builders include Alpine Construction, J. M. Caffee Home Builders, Redrock Construction, Whiting Homes, and Davis Hauling and General

trusses and component parts for houses. Norwood Electric and Kenneth Hendrix Electric Co. are two of the city's electrical contractors. M & W Equipment

Company, and Industrial Heating and Finishing.

Pelham is the home of several well-known building supply companies. It is the headquarters for the mammoth Moore-Handley Homecrafters company. Parker Supply and Mid-South Materials also supply the needs of do-it-yourselfers. By summer Cole-Hall Lumber will also be located in the city.

Furniture crafters also are found in line of recreation vehicles. the community. They include the Yankee Craftsman, Griffin Cabinet Works, and S .including Ken's Auto Parts, Giant Auto & H Cabinet Works.

Pollution is an important consideration in Pelham, as evinced by Diesel Engineering Co. Other firms are Langley Systems, an air pollution control firm. Advance Wastewater Treatment Corporation, a car wash, Pelham Tire also found here.

service, and Econ-O-Copy deals in duplicating and related equipment.

Of course Pelham has gained a name as something of a shopping mecca. Food World and Bib B handle such a wide range of products it is hard to label them as simply a grocery store and a drug store. There are several small food stores, including Shelton Grocery, Pak-A-Food, are Belle Vista, Greenpark South, Plaza and U-Tote-M.

Cardwell Brothers and Clark's Furniture Gallery deal with furniture needs. Matchmakers Interiors adds its touch to decorating as well.

There are over half a dozen restaurants or fast food spots around Pelham. There's Pasquale's Pizza, Sneaky Pete's Hot Dogs, Fran's, Stagecoach, Johnny Reb's Bar-B-Que, Dairy Kreme, Suds 'N Dogs, and Char Grill.

Fresh produce is available at Collins' and at Littlefield's curb markets.

Antique buffs can browse at Janie's Truss, Inc. of Alabama builds roof and Hobson's Antiques, Oak Ridge, Myers', and Ann's antique shops along the highway.

> There are at least five beauty shops and a barber shop, and a cosmetics

Representing the clothing industry contractors Patterson & Wilder are Meyer's Men's Corner, Pauline's Construction, Knight Plumbing Sportswear, and the Hang-Up. Top Dollar offers general merchandise, while Bird House is a gift shop. Other stores include Crump's Sporting Goods, Radio Shack, Oak Tree Galleries, and a new Western Auto outiet in Pelham Mall.

Ken Terry Chevrolet is a new car dealership, and nearby is located Shelby Motorcycles. Other cycle dealerships are Bob Darty's Yamaha South and B & H Kawasaki. Camper City stocks a complete

There are several auto parts dealers, Supply, and Pelham Auto Supply. Shelby Truck Parts is in town, along with Rogers Professional Services Leasing Center, and Delta Hollis Tires.

Pelham has become well known for Shelby County Printing supplies its its mobile home dealers. They are Big Ten, Country, Like New, Piggy Bank, Steel City, Mobile Home Brokers, and Mobil Home Recon Center, Related firms are Big Ben Anchor Systems of Alabama, and Quality Mobil Service, which moves, anchors, and supplies accessories for

Pines, and South Gate Mobile Home Park

Boat enthusiasts can visit Indian Valley Marine and Alabaster Marine Center in Keystone for the latest in boats.

Finnancial institutions are plentiful in Pelham. First came Shelby State Bank, formerly the Bank of Pelham. Then came the local branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bessemer, in Pelham Plaza.

And now First Shelby National is open a few doors north. Also, the First Bank of Alabaster has a branch office just outside Pelham city limits in Indian

Sales of unusual items are the specialty of several firms. Diversified Buildings sells portable buildings; the George S. Edwards Co. supplies chemical equipment and related items: and Kirkland Office Supply naturally supplies office needs.

Four firms in Pelham are described in the Yellow Pages as "manufacturers" agents and representatives." They are Accessories Co., B. C. Carroll & Associates, J. F. Gaskill Co., and Tiger Utility Sales.

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Helena development potential

Continued from page 1 portion of the area is subject to flooding

and the topography of the land which is city would be interested in vicing the "pretty rough:" he continued noting, proposed development, "if you are however, that builders do not seem to be discouraged at the prospect of putting homes on sloping lots.

The planner said his firm's recommendations to the railroad company concerning flood prone areas will include leaving the land in its natural state; recreational use (e.g., a golf course) or conversion of some flood plain areas to lakes and ponds.

Because of trains which travel through the area at the rate of seven per night, builders would have to do some extra insulating against noise, Speir commented.

Access from both 1-65 and the Access from both 1-65 and the proposed L-459 was considered, he said with other things which are planned, and the decision was that 459 offered the He asked how much hand would be best possibility as the major aftery to needed for a school and was told by Dean serve the area. From there, an existing that a state survey from has road, Hwy. 269 known as Elvira Road, recommended 25 acres as a minimum for could be used to get traffic into the . a school in that vicinity. development, he added.

Asked what the potential population would be Sport used Yeager's rule-of-thumb projection of seven persons per acre to conclude that more than 13,000 people might one day live on the tract's 1,900 inhabitable acres.

Speir was asked for some idea of: when the area might be developed. If the railroad company accepts his firm's recommendations and proceeds with their plans for the property, it would not be done before the planned interstate highway is completed, he replied commenting, "About the time 1459 is ready to open, there should be a lot of interest in this area.'

Saying that Helena city officials expect work on the initial lines of their



sewerage project to begin in about a willing to pump it up the creek." The city could also provide water to a future development, the mayor said.

Penhale's request to discuss the to be considered. possibility of a school's being located in the area. Penhale has expressed to education officials the city's interest in helping the board obtain a school site within Helena city limits.

Sporl said that in preparing recommendations for the development, the firm did not make any suggestions regarding schools, but that building one in the area would not be incompatible

Hill commented, however, that with month, Penhale told the planners that the the rapid growth anticipated, the state would probably require 40 to 60 acres.

Citing other factors which would influence the board's and the state's acceptance of land for a new school, Dean said that access to the area, the Superintendent Hill and board avilablity of sewerage and location of the chairman Dean attended the meeting at children who would attend would all have



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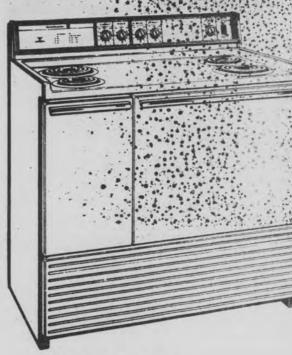
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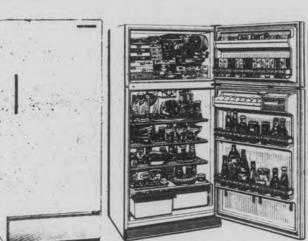


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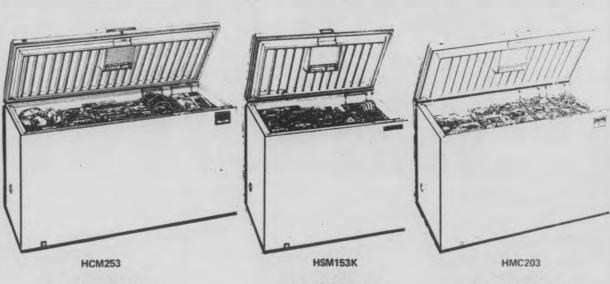
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CHARITY BREAKFAST - - Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler joins officers of the Ebenezer Homemakers Extension Club at their annual fund raising breakfast. The club collected \$100, which will go to the Cancer Crusade. Judge Fowler answered a variety of questions concerning county issues. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Ebenezer homemakers quiz Fowler at breakfast

\$100 at their annual fund raising necessity of leash laws being passed. breakfast for the Cancer Crusade.

Probate Judge Conrad Fowler was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Ann

According to club president, Mrs. Billie Spain, all the extension clubs in the couty compete each year to see which one can raise the most money for the Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Spain siad the club will have over \$100 when club members not present at the breakfast make their

Judge Fowler fielded questions on a wide variety of subjects, some of which are issues in the upcoming election for the office of probate judge.

In responding to a question about what could be done concerning the problem of garbage being dumped on county roads, Fowler said that the best solution would probably be a uniform collection service.

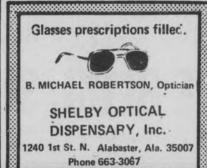
He reiterated his feelings about the office of chairman of the county

commission being kept as part of the Members of the Ebenezer duties of probate judge, and he discussed Homemakers Extension Club collected the county.s new dog pound and the

One club member expressed to Fowler her dissatisfaction with the care invited to speak at the event which was given patients at Shelby Memorial Hospital, and another commented on the Eisenbert on Airport Road last Thursday. fact that the hospital board did not have a woman member.

Other subjects discussed by Fowler included the county's new jail and the securing of voter lists.

Mrs. Maxine Brewster, president of the county council of Homemakers Extension Clubs, was also present at the



Not many college professors feel as department, maintaining close contact chemistry program, the National Science has helped her do well in the summer much at home on campus as Dr. Aris with the UM chem majors. "My students Foundation has funded nine summer marine biology program at Dauphin

Merijanian of the University of Montevallo chemistry department. But says. "Whenever I'm not in class my campus with him.

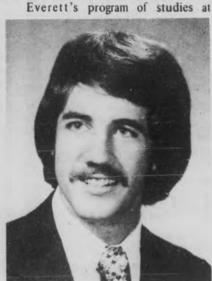
department, his wife, Jeanette, a graduate science students at Montevallo.

"I guess you'd say we have a

Alabaster student named frat president

The new president of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Auburn University is a Shelby County student. He is Jack Everett, Jr., of 1425 West

Navajo Drive, Alabaster.



JACK EVERETT, JR.

Auburn includes a major in chemistry and a minor in mathematics. After receiving his degree he hopes to teach and serve as a coach.

Everett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett, Sr., of Alabaster. He has a younger brother, Brad, who is a junior at Thompson High School.



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Science unites college family

Dr. Merijanian heads the chemistry be a continuous process." of the Keller School of Nursing at the Mayo Clinic, directs the UM Student Health Center, and their three children, Randy, Greg and Lori, are all dean's list

science-centered home," says Lori, a UM studies this summer at the U. A. B. medical school.

family atmosphere in the chemistry

The effects of such an arrangement September. are easy to observe. "When a student is ready to graduate and it comes time for my evaluation," says Merijanian, "I know him thoroughly. For that reason employers and other schools take the teachers who've been to our institute." recommendations seriously.'

"In fact," he notes, "no pre-med junior, who like freshman brother Greg is student that I've advised has failed to be a pre-dentistry major. Randy, a senior, is admitted to medical school, and five a pre-medicine major who will begin former students are currently in the chemistry Ph.D. program at Tuscaloosa." Ironically, as father plus faculty

Their father, who has taught at advisor, Merijanian was doubly obligated Montevallo for 14 years, encourages a to advise his son, Randy, on a career choice. His own children are following a trend Merijanian has noted among students in recent years. "We have more students today, but fewer students majoring purely in chemistry," he explains. "Now they take pre-professional courses in medicine, dentistry, nursing or pharmacy -- curriculums just as rugged, actually, as chemistry."

Largely due to assistance from the National Science Foundation, Merijanian has his cepartment "externely well equipped." The approach is hands-on. "The students use the equipment," he says. "It's not for decor."

Aware of the character of the UM

MHS newspaper receives award

"Spotlight", Montevallo High School's newspaper, won second place in its division in the Annual Alabama High School Press Association competition.

The newspaper also received recognition in editorial and sports writing at the convention held Saturday at the University of Alabama.

Senior John Tishler is this year's editor. Mrs. Cathy Nix Bearden and Miss Susie DeMent are advisors.

John, Mrs. Bearden and Miss DeMent and three other students, Sheila Brown, Vicki Lilly, and Vanessa Young, attended the AHSPA sessions.

know that I have no set office hours," he science institutes at Montevallo. These Island. five-week sessions are designed to help

"Our department feels close to secondary education in the state," says "it's work that gives life meaning." Merijanian. "Students often come to us from high schools where they've had

Thus, the family thread runs through both the chemistry program and the Merijanian clan. An exception may be on the horizon, however, in the other brother, John. A student at Montevallo High, he is now more interested in engineering than chemistry or a related health science.

John, however, will not be the first Merijanian to cultivate a non-chemistry interest. Randy has lettered on the UM tennis team, Greg is an accomplished pianist, and Lori's fondness for animals

"We've encouraged them to be more not every professor has his family on office door is open and they just walk in. Alabama high school teachers improve than just bookworms. They can even do a To be effective, advising students has to their own teaching when they return to little plumbing or electrical work in an their own chemistry classrooms in emergency," says Merijanian with obvious

"Whatever you're doing," he says,"

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the FBI had been conducting the

investigation about "three or four days."

He said. "It is too early for us to tell what

is involved, who is involved and where

The Reporter contacted Bobby Cook,

who is now in charge of the Clanton

Loan. Cook had no comment on thes

matter, but referred the Reporters'

questions to John B. Deramus, president

of the Association, However, Deramus

could not be reached at his home for

we're going to end up with it."

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years next preceding the filing of said complaint and

that no other person has assessed or paid any taxes on

Plaintiffs further allege that after a diligent search

they have been unable to ascertain the names, ages and

whereabuts of Bernice Stallworth, her heirs or

devisees, if deceased, Allie Fair Faikner, her heirs or

devisees, if deceased: Donald Alston, his heirs or

devisees, if deceased; Willie Mae Alston, her heirs or

devisees, if deceased; Eugene Alston, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; A. T. Thomas, his heirs or

devisees, if deceased; D. F. Falkner, his heirs or

devisees, if deceased; The heirs or devisees of John M.

Falkner, Deceased; The heirs or devisees of Mary F.

Falkner, Deceased; Alabama Lime and Stone

Corporation; Calera Lime Corporation; Coosa Land

the above described property or any part thereof.

answer to said verified complaint before the 7th day of

May, 1976, or suffer a default judgment to be rendered

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register

that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby

general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a

week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to

whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons

claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance

upon, the above described real estate, or any part

thereof, or any interest therein, be, and they are hereby

required to plead, or answer to the complaint in this

cause within the time required by law, and not later than the 7th day of May, 1976.

by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of

Probte of Shelby County, Alabama.
/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

LAWN MOWER

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March 25, April 1, 8, 15, '76

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PELHAM

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified

County Reporter, a newspaper published and having

said lands during such ten year period ..

LEGAL NOTICE

se No. E-1037-76 A part of the SE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 16, winship 22 South, Range 2 West, described as flows: Commence at the NE corner and run South 22 ∋g. 15'West 234 feet; the point of beginning; thence n South 87 deg. West 536 feet; thence South 3 deg. " East 604 feet; thence North 78 deg. 10' East 544 et; thence North 3 deg. West 510 feet to point of eginning, EXCEPT Jot sold to Edna Tranholm as escribed in Deed Book 167, page 178; Also that part of ie NE14 of SE14 of NW14 of Section 16, Township 22 outh, Range 2 West, that lies East of above described inds; The SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼, Section 16, ownship 22 South, Range 2 West, EXCEPT that part at lies within the first above described lands. All that art of the SW1/4 of SW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 16 ownship 22 South, Range 2 West, that lies West of irmingham-Montgomery Highway; Bernice Stall-orth, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Allie Fair alkner, her heirs or devisees, if deceased: Donald iston, his heirs or devisees, if deceased, Willie Mae viston, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Eugene iston, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; A. T. nomas, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; D. F. alkner, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; the heirs or evisees of John M.: Falkner, deceased; the heirs or evisees of Mary F. Falkner, Deceased; Alabama Lime nd Stone Corporation; Calera Lime Corporation; Coosa and Company, Inc.; Southern Lime Corporation; Edna Tranholm, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; ddy F. Tranholm, his heirs or devisees, if deceased leorge H. Schuler, his heirs or devisees, if deceased

Company, Inc.; Southern Lime Corporation; Edna Mae Tranholm her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Eddy F. Tranholm, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; George H. Schuler, his heirs or devisees, if deceased: E. T. Schuler, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; J. L. Schuler, his heirs or devisess, if deceased; J. L. Miller Ailler, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; M. D. Payne, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Tinnie Payne, her his heirs or devisees, if deceased; M. D. Payne, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Tinnie Payne, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Paul D. Todd, his heirs or r devisees, if deceased: Martha V. Todd, her heirs or devisees, if deceased: Marie M. Todd, her heirs or evisees, if deceased; Marie M. Todd, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Martha V. Todd, her heirs or evisees if deceased; Clarence Stoudemire, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Clarence Stoudemire, his heirs svisees, if deceased; Susie Studemire, her heirs or or devisees, if deceased; Susie Studemire, her heirs or visees, if deceased; King Faulkner, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; King Faulkner, his heirs or risees, if deceased; C. F. Falkner, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; C. F. Falkner, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Lillie Bell Smith, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Jessie Smith, his heirs or sevisees, if deceased; Lillie Bell Smith, her heirs or evisees, if deceased; Mary Howton, her herirs or evisees, if deceased; Jeselo Smith, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary Howton, her heirs or evisees, if deceased; Dorothy Jean Howton, her heirs devisees, if deceased; Dorothy Jean Howton, her heirs r devisees, if deceased; Montevallo Coal Mining or devisees, if deceased; Mary Howton, her heirs or company; J. H. Schuler, his heirs or devisees, devisees: Montevallo Coal Mining Company; J. H. eceased: G. T. Woofort, his heirs or devisees, if Schuler, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; G. T. eceased; W. S. Prtichard, his heirs or devisees, if Wooford, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. S deceased; E. M. Confer, his herirs or devisees, if Pritchard, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; E. M. deceased; Joseph S. Guraine, his heirs or devisees, if Confer, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Joseph S eceased; J. S. McLaughlin, his heirs or devisees, if leceased; Charles H. Maxey, his heirs or devisees, if McLaughlin, his heirs or devisees, if deceased: Charles deceased; R. G. Nichols, his heirs or devisees, if H. Maxey, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; R. G. A. J. Arrant, his heirs or devisees, Nichols, his heirs or devisees, if deceased. A. J. Arrant, deceased: Wilfred Arnold, his heirs or devisees, if his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Wilfred Arnold, his deceased; Fannie R. Bass, her heirs or devisees, if heirs or devisees, if deceased; Fannie R. Bass, her deceased; T. C. Burgess, his heirs or devisees, heirs or devisees, if deceased; T. C. Burgess, his heirs deceased; W. W. Bussey, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Frank W. Miller, his heirs or devisees, if or devisees, if deceased; W. W. Bussey, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Frank W. Miller, his heirs or teceased; J. J. Rogers, his heirs or devisees, devisees, if deceased; J. J. Rogers, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; and Marshall Taylor, his heirs deceased; and Marshall Taylor, his heirs or devisees, if sed; and such persons and the heirs or devises of or devisees, if deceased, and such persons and their uch persons, if deceased, who, unknown to the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, who, laintiff claim or are reputed to claim any title to or unknown to the plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim any title to or interest in, or lien or encumbrance on said art thereof, and all claimants, persons, associations lands or any part thereof, and all claimants, persons, r corporations, who, unknown to the plaintiff claim or associations, or corporations, who, unknown to the re reputed to claim an interest in or to the above plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim an interest in or to

Take notice that Daisy Haley; Pearl Staoudimire, osetta Cunningham, Chester L. Jones, John Jones, ., Orelean Jones Dearton, Willie Mae Jones Adams, essie Mae Jones Reaple, Gussie Mae Jones Taylor, eon Jones, Alvin Taylor, Bishop Taylor, Gladys Taylor urrough, Samuel Taylor, Allen Taylor, Joseph alkner, Rosa Bell Boyd, Louise Davis, Charles Smith, clara Mae Studimire, Merzell Brown, Ellie Mae raham, Sara Warren, McKinnley Falkner, Lillle Mae uals, Cleve Falkner, Jr., Charles Wesley Falkner, lobert Charles Falkner and W. L. Stricklin, on the 19th ay of March, 1976, filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby county, Alabama, their verified complaint, pursuant to ne provisions of the code of Alabama, 1940. ecompiled 1958, as last amended, against you and the bove described land for the purposes of establishing oncerning the same and that said suit is now pending

escribed property or any part thereof.

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that title to said nds stand upon the records of the Judge of Probate, helby County, Alabama, in the name of plaintiffs and at they own in their own right an entire, absolute, fee mple title t and interest in said lands, and that they quired said lands and an absolute fee simple title ereto under deed recorded in Deed Book 93, page 3, and Deed Book 70, page 413, in the Probate ecords of Shelby County, Alabama, and by eritence from the grantees therein.

Plaintiffs further allege that they are in the actual d peaceable possession of said lands and that they

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1968 Pontiac Tempest; Tag No. 59-5783; serial No.

1964 Nova, Tag No. 62-2043: Serial No.

Merger told

NOTICE OF FILING OF MERGER APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 546.2 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Shelby County Savings and Loan Association, Columbiana, Alabama, and the United Federal Savings and Loan Association. Dothan, Alabama, have filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to merge, United Federal Savings and Loan Association to be the resulting association, operating under the same name. The resulting association intends to have its home office at 411 North Foster Street, Dothan,

Alabama, and to maintain all present branch offices

The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, 260 Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Any person may file communications concerning said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent with 10 days (or within 30 days if advised is filed within the first 10 additional information) after the date of this publication. Four copies of any communication should be filed. The application, information submitted therewith, and all communications are available for aspection, unless excepted from disclosure pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act, by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Federal Home

> SHELBY COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

5. 1962 Plymouth, Tag No. 1-11909; Serial No.

6. 1969 Ford Galaxie; Tag No -- No tag --; Serial No. -

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1965 Ford Mustang; Tag No. Fla. 9-38076; serial No.

1969 Chevrolet; Tag No. 58-10069; Serial No. 1646995115861. 1962 Comet; Tag. No. 63-973; Serial No.

2F32L539074. 10. 1962 Ford; - No Tag --; Serial No. 2F42F191224. 1964 Falcon; Tag No. 1-65916; Serial No.

4H16U134792. 12. 1962 Chrysler, New Yorker; Tag No. 1A-8639; No.

13. 1964 Oldsmobile 98; Tag No. 58-17266; No Serial Number. 14. 1970 Ford Wagon; No tag; Serial No. OU7Y125508. The sale will be conducted at Purser Watkins Wrecker Service located on Valleydale Terrace at Pelham, Alabama, at 10:00 a.m. on April 26, 1976

Purser Watkins Wrecker Service P.O. Box 427, Pelham, Alabama 35124

Notice of sale:

WITH APPRICIATION
The family of Sam Pierce acknowledges
with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy shown during the iflness and death of our beloved husband and father. Marie.

Donna, Steve, David, Paul

CARD OF THANKS

The family of David Heatherly wishes to office of the First Federal Savings and thank everyone who took part in the search for him last I riday, We wish it were possible to thank everyone personally, but of course there' are so many whom we do not know

Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Fred Holmes and the West Shelby Rescue Squad; our many friends and neighbors in Greenpark South; the Central Shelby Ambulance Service; Roger Shanner who found David and a special word of thanks to Sgt. Allan Wade and the Pelham Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heatherly 3-250 and family

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by Carlene

MAKE-UP

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MAIN STREET - CALERA

George Roach, 86, dies in Camp Branch

Funeral services were held for George Roach, age 86, of Camp Branch community on March 9 at the Camp Branch United Methodist Church.

Mr. Roach was a native of Shelby County and a life-long resident of the Camp Branch Community and an active member of the community church until he was unable to attend.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Roach; one son Elvis Roach; one daughter Mary Roach, three grandchildren Linda, Kerry and Greg Roach, all of Camp Branch community; two brothers, Keener Roach of Camp Branch and Huston Roach of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. E. M. Williams and Rev. Aubrey Heatherly officiated the funeral services with interment in Nabors Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herschiel Meadows. Merle Roach, Howard Mooney, Jr., James Harris, Ben Grubbs and Charles Payne.

Funeral rites held for Mrs. Kate Sims

Mrs. Kate F. Sims, 88, died Friday, March 12, at Shelby Memorial Hospital. Survivors include one brother, Smith G. Fallaw, Birmingham; one son, E. Jack Sims, Montevallo; one daughter, Mrs. Katherine S. Beindorf, Vero Beach, Fla.;

and seven grandchildren. Graveside services were held at Montevallo Cemetery, March 14. The Rev. Robert Moore officiated.

McClanahan to lead student Mexico tour

A group of local students is planning a school vacation trip to Mexico during the month of July.

Bruce McClanahan, of Montevallo, a member of the faculty at University of Montevallo, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), of Greenwich, Connecticut, to accompany a group of students on a trip to Mexico. The group plans stops in Mexico City, Teotihuacan, Cuernavaca and Taxco. In addition they will also visit Acapulco for a few days in the sun.

McClanahan noted that there are places available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact him for further information.

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> Montevallo- Two adjoining lots, city water, plenty of pine trees, \$5,300. Bill Allen 665-2584.

Montevallo - Murray subdivision, beautiful

Wilton City Limits - Price reduced, 151/2 ac., city water and gas, \$1,800 per ac. Bill Allen

Montevallo Aldrich - small house, almost four acres, with creek at the back side, extra septic tank, city water, \$10,750. Everett Taff 665-1019.

Columbiana - 3 Br., 2 B. frame house. Large 1 ac. lot, 4 rooms carpeted, built-in-kit., den w f/p, large utility shed in back. Elementary and High School 1 block away, \$40,000. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

Wilton, trailer spaces for rent, \$30. per month. Bill Allen 665-2584.



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Settler's Day to feature musical potpourri

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Lunch will be served in the high school lunch room by the Vincent P. T.

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Montevallo, 665-1268 — Alabaster, 663-6723

Montevallo - Indian Highlands - under construction. ENERGY HOUSE. Designed to save energy and to save you money. 3 BR, 2 B. Beautiful architectual frame design. 100 percent VA financing. \$42,000. Reid Long 663-0323. ofc. 663-6723.

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16 ac. proposed mobile home park, Alabaster. Engineered and approved by Health Dept. 54 spaces. \$50,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

10 ac., Montevallo, with 3 Br brick home. \$31,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc.

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Alabaster - 703 3rd Ave. No W., 3 BR, 11/2 baths, central heat. All brick, on excellent, level corner lot. Priced for quick sale. \$28,800. Charlotte Busby 663-7507. ofc.

Alabaster south - 58 acres. Road frontage with creek, all woods, \$850 per acre. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

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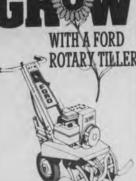
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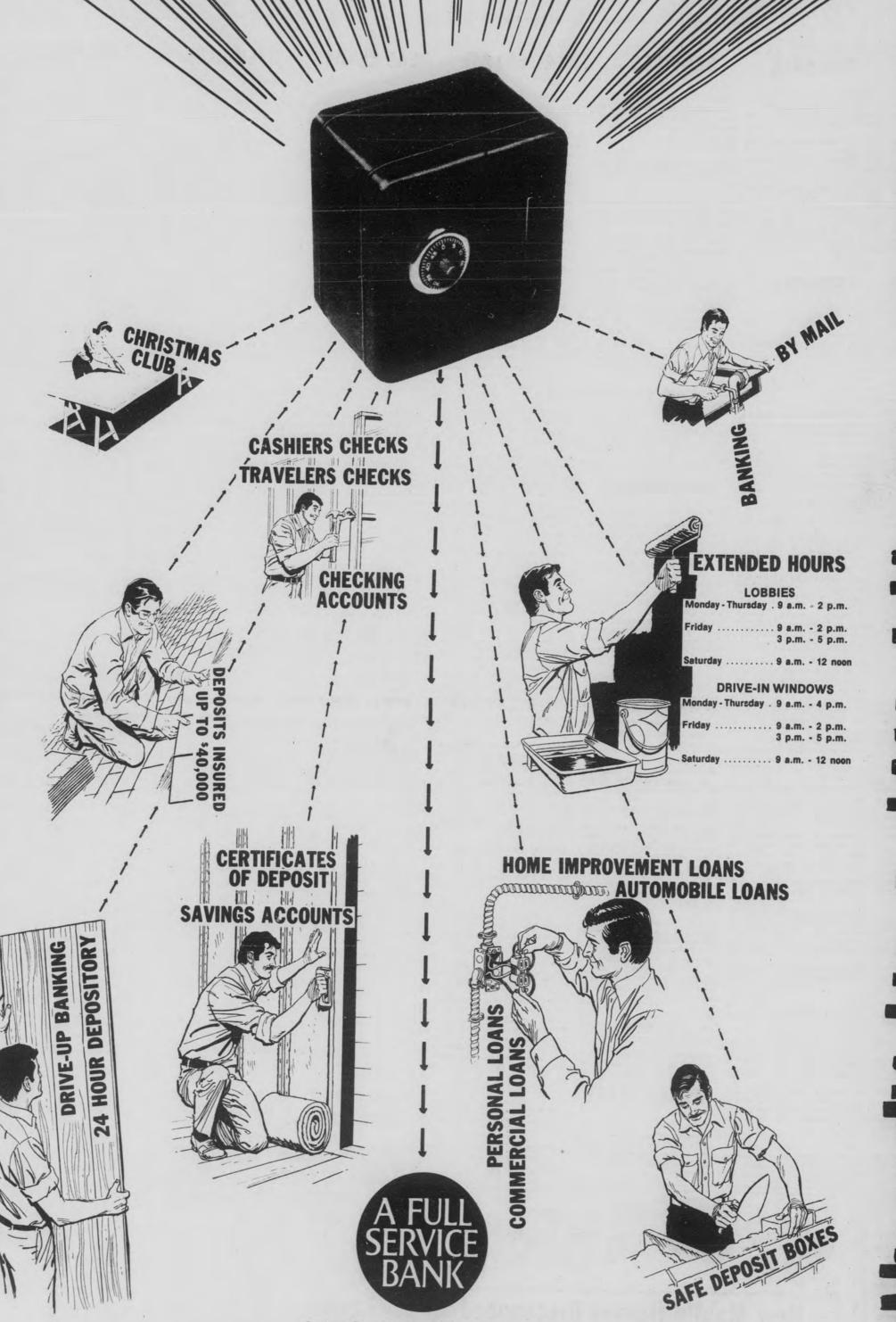
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PUPULAR SPEAKER - - Students thronged around Ken Hutcherson to talk and get his autograph after the athlete from Anniston spoke at an assembly program. Hutcherson spent most of the day in the halls and classrooms of both the junior high and high school chatting with students. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



FCA BUDDIES - - Vincent coach Tim Barnes (r) who invited Green Bay Packer Ken Hutcherson to speak at a school assembly last week, met the football player at a state meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Coach Harold Garrett (seated) played high school football with Hutcherson. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Vincent football coach Harold Garrett introducted Green Bay Packer Ken Hutcherson to students at the school last Wednesday by saying that Hutcherson was not only a powerful athlete, but "one of the most powerful Christians I've ever been associated with."

Garrett told students that he found out about Hutcherson's physical prowess in scrimmages when the two were fellow team-mates during high school days in

Hutcherson was invited to speak at the assembly by coach Tim Barnes, chapter advisor for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at VHS. Barnes realted that he had met Hutcherson at a state FCA meeting in Montgomery two years

heard Hutcherson speak at 8:30 that morning. He also talked to students in hallways and in classrooms at both schools throughout the day. "He can relate to them in ways that I can't ," Barnes explained.

Following high school, Hutcherson played football at Livingston where Vincent coach Wright Waters was then athletic trainer. The Dallas Cowboys drafted the black athlete when he graduated from college, and from there he went to San Diego where he played until he was injured last season.

After being put on waivers, he was picked up by Green Bay and will play his first season with them as middle linebacker. In the off season Hutcherson still makes his home in Anniston and



BASS ARE BITIN' - - Allen Gore of Columbiana will vouch for the fact that fish are spends his time speaking to high school biting. Last week he pulled in a 10 lb. largemouth at a private lake. A "Deadly Students in the junior high school and college students and church groups. Dooley" lure helped him land the whopper. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

Annual football jamboree

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The County High School Football public is at regular season prices. Jamboree will be held March 26 at Shelby County High School in Columbiana.

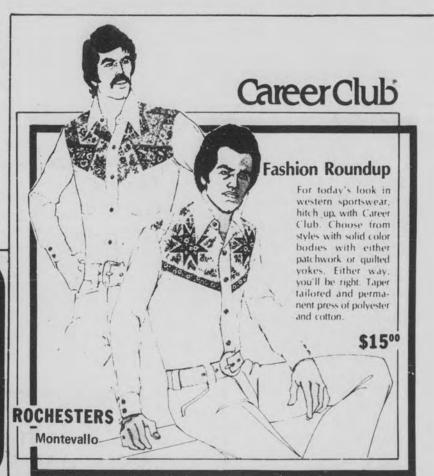
two quarters of play. Admission to the third game.

The first game will see Chelsea go against Calera at 7 p.m. Vincent will play Thompson at 7:45 p.m. in the second Six schools will participate in the contest; and Montevallo will square off annual games, each of which consists of against Shelby County at 8:30 p.m. in the

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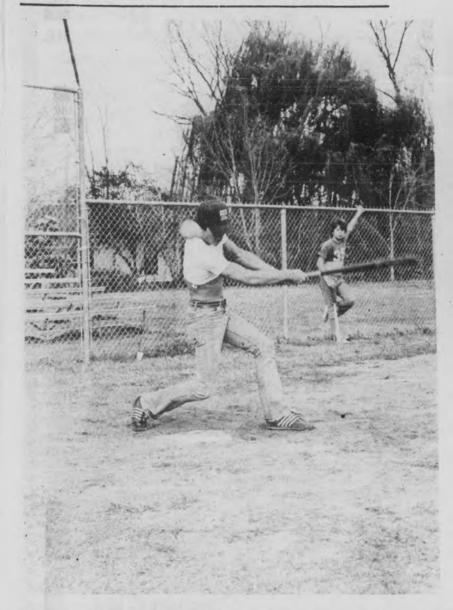
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STRIKE! - - It was a mighty swing, but bat and ball didn't connect this time. The benefit game was played at Orr Park under threatening skies. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



HE TRIED, BUT - - The first baseman dives for the ball but is eludes his grasp and the runner is safe. Al Turner pitched for the RA boys and Johnny Lunsford took the mound for the Men's Brotherhood. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



BAREFOOT IN THE PARK - - This young runner seems to feel that he can make better time rounding the bases in his bare feet. Could be he was right as his team were the winners. The warm spring seather made the game enjoyable for both players and spectators. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Benefit baseball game helps two families

by Bert Seaman

RA's from the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church trounced the Men's Brotherhood 19-3 in a benefit slow pitch softball game at Orr Park in Montevallo last Saturday afternoon.

The game was played to raise money for two families in the community who had lost their homes within the past month.

RA leader Alvin Turner was the winning pitcher, and Johnny Lunsford was on the mound for the Men's Brotherhood with Guy Russell umpiring. Refreshments were sold during the game by Mrs. Nancy Scott and Mrs. Nancy

when his trailer exploded and burned.

The church, whose pastor is J. T. Roper, is trying to help the families of clothing and furnishings when their home Baptist Church is Route 1, Box 39-F, Walter Ebert and Richard Lutz. Ebert was burned on March 13. Contributions for confined to a hospital for a period of these families will be gladly accepted time, suffering from burns he received according to a spokesperson for the 665-4618

The Richard Lutz family lost all their

The address for the Dogwood Grove Montevallo, or if items need to be picked up the numbers to call are 665-4171 or



COMING HOME - - This young player from the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church scores another run for the RA's who soundly trounced the Men's Brotherhood in Saturday's game. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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Haskins, Hudson--

Falcons spotlight two

baseball players are in the Falcon in Business at UM. Spotlight this week. They are James Haskins of Birmingham and George Central Civitans Hudson of Bessemer.

Haskins, an outfielder, is from Berry hear Rev. Shepura High School where he was outstanding in football as well as baseball.

staff, headed by Bob Riesener, Haskins is the most improved player on the team. He has made steady improvement since club, Mr. Kenneth C. Hill, Owner of his high school career.

Last season Haskins led UM in hitting, sporting a .392 average. He is Director of the Jimmie Hale Mission in used a great deal as the designated hitter Birmingham. His subject concerned the when not playing in the outfield.

George (Hud) Hudson, also an gospel. outfielder, played his prep baseball at McAdory High School.

Hudson suffered numerous injuries the last two years but now is able to give 100 percent on the diamond. Hud is known for his excellent arm and range. A hard worker, he has practiced with the help of UM's new pitching machine, making his hitting more consistent.

Last summer Hudson had an excellent record playing on a Birmingham

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Two University of Montevallo All-Star team. He is a junior also majoring

Central Civitan Club of Alabaster According to the Falcon coaching held its regular business and dinner meeting, Thursday, March 18.

A new member was taken into the Shelby County Meats.

Speaker was Rev. Leo Shepura, number of persons who have been lifted He is a junior majoring in Business. from sid row, even to the sharing of the

State track meet

is re-scheduled

The annual Alabama State High School Track Meet, originally scheduled for the weekend of May 14-15 has been changed to the weekend of May 7-8.

The change was made as a result of a poll of the schools involved.

Sectional track meets will be held April 29 - Mary 1.



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Educators lay groundwork for 1976 political action

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The Clanton meeting was one of three other counties gathered in Clanton more than 30 being held throughout last week to begin laying groundwork for Alabama by AEA and its 45,000 their 1976 political action programs, members. Last week's political action sponsored by the Alabama Education meeting involved educators from Coosa, Chilton, Jefferson, Shelby and Talladega Counties and was held at Chilton County High School.

> AEA Executive Secretary Dr. Paul R. Hubbert warned the educators that attempts will be made again this summer to take badly needed funds from the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund. Hubbert warned that if diversion attempts are not stopped "education in Alabama will be handed a major setback after 50 years of progresss, and the students and you will suffer."

During the hour-long meeting, education leaders reviewed the voting records of State Senator Obie Littleton and Reps. Sonny Moore, Curtis Smith and Murray McCluskey. They also discussed the 1975 sessions of the Alabama Legislature, as well as what might be expected from the soon-to-begin 1976 legislative session. In addition, AEA's A-VOTE political campaign contribution program was reviewed with area educators.

Hubbert, while pointing out that the Wallace Administration is "expected" to again attempt to divert money from education to other state agencies, said he also feels efforts will be made to totally un-earmark all education revenue.

Currently, certain tax revenues -such as sales and income taxes -- are earmarked for the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund. An attempt was made last summer to discontinue that practice and have all revenues go into one fund, with all state programs being funded from that till. Hubbert said he expects a similar attempt this summer.

The AEA A-VOTE report for the five-county area showed that almost \$9,000 in political campaign funds have been raised by educators, with some two years yet to go before the next major statewide election.

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UM Falcons win three, lose one

The University of Montevallo's aseball team won three games and lost me during last week's diamond action.

On Tuesday the Falcons took both ames of a double header against Mercyhurst College of Erie, Pennsylvania.

poys split a double header with the plays. ivingston Tigers.

nade 4 errors. The Lakers had 4 runs-on 6 errors.

The winning pitcher, going all the right handed pitcher from Hueytown way for the Falcons, was Bobby Thomas, went the entire ball game with 10 strike right handed senior from Adamsville.

epresents Shelby County in the U. S.

House of Representatives, this week

urged the National Football League to

grant a franchise to Birmingham and

Flowers, a member of the House

Judiciary subcommittee which handles

anti-trust matters, wrote Rep. Peter

Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of that

subcommittee, requesting hearings that

would examine pro sports franchising

"One approach might be to conduct

of pro sports," Flowers told Rodino. "In

this connection we would look at the

status and effect of anti-trust exemptions

professional sports, including the NFL.

Falcon catcher Steve Brown from

Flowers urges football

franchise for Birmingham

drive double to right field in the second inning, giving Montevallo a 6 - 0 lead. George Hudson drove in a run in the fourth and at the end of four UM led 9-2.

The first game, Montevallo played On Wednesday Coach Bob Riesener's excellent defense, having two double In the second game UM shut out the

In the first game against Mercyhurst Lakers. UM had 7 runs on 8 hits making 1 Wednesday, the first game was the the Falcons had 9 runs with 9 hits and error while Mercyhurst had 3 hits making conclusion of a game started at For Montevallo, David Ellis, s soph

Steve Brown hit a home run in the

Randolph drove in two runs on a line bottom of the third and with 2 errors two more runs scored and the Falcons led 3 -0 at the end of three. Randy Morrow of Dora and George Hudson from Hueytown both had one RBI with a single and a double respectively.

Overall the pitching was excellent and defense extremely tight for Um.

Against the Livingston Tigers on Livingston that was tied 7-7 after seven innings and called for darkness. Montevallo's James Haskins of Birmingham hit a two run homer in the ninth to win the game 9-7. David Ellis of Falcons.

regularly scheduled doubleheader Montevallo was defeated 10-3 with the Tigers having 10 hits and 3 errors while the Falcons had 9 hits with 3 errors.

The losing pitcher for UM was Rick Darby with Charles Stano and Larry Hirschey in relief. Tom Wright got the Congressman Walter Flowers who practices of professional sports leagues. win for Livingston.

Jeff Jones of Hueytown gave issues as how and by whom league Montevallo an RBI in the second with a single . In the fifth Livingston's Wayne

Both teams displayed fine batting, but the factor that told the story was that Flowers sent a telegram to NFL Montevallo left 11 men on base in the

In the second game Montevallo fell Birmingham and Memphis franchises or to a 7-2 defeat with the Tigers having 5 hits and making only one error while UM had 5 hits with 3 errors.

Dale Walker from Heflin was the losing pitcher, lasting only 2/3 of an inning after Norris Langston hit a grand slam in the first. UM trailed Livingston 6-0 after the first. The winning pitcher was Danny Bolton who pitched a complete game.

UM's Mike Morgan from Huntsville prices, commitments of municipalities to home for such franchises when their and George Hudson from Bessemer both

Montevallo's record went to 6 - 6



Hueytown received the win for the A WINNER'S SMILE - - Mrs. Deene Farr of Vincent was all smiles when this photo was made. She had just won \$444.44 on a radio station contest. She is shown receiving In the first game of Wednesday's her check from a Birmingham radio personality.

UM signs Harry Gainer to basketball scholarship

announced Wednesday the signing of and was elected to the Coaches Gainer to a basketball grant-in-aid, Gainer was also named the Most Valuable Montevallo's first signee of the recruiting Player at Enterprise this past season.

College All-Tournament Team.

He continued his high scoring as a happy to have him." sophomore, hitting 18.6 ppg, while combining 47% field goal shooting with Physical Education at Montevallo, is the 83% from the line. He also was again son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gainer, Sr., of voted to the Southern Division Junior Panama City.

The University of Montevallo College All-Tournament Team in 75-76 Enterprise State Junior College's Harry All-Alabama Junior College Squad.

"Harry will give us scoring punch Gainer, a 6' 1" guard out of Bay from the point and wing positions next High School in Panama City, Florida, will year," UM Coach Bill Elder stated about take with him to UM an impressive list of his newest prospect. "And with his on-court accomplishments. As a quickness and jumping ability, he should freshman, he averaged 20 ppg for Coach also be a stronger rebounder from the Sid Elliot's ESJC Boll Weevils while being guard position. But his shooting is his named to the Southern Division Junior strong point. He can hit the long jumper or take his man one-on-one. We're very

Gainer, who plans to major in

Thomas honored by state FFA

Jack M. Thomas of Columbiana, is among the 21 teachers of Agribusiness Education who will be honored by the State Future Farmers of America organization during the organization's annual convention.

The convention is scheduled for June 9 in Montgomery

Thomas has been named to receive an Honorary State Farmer Degree. He is currently serving as an advisor to the local FFA chapter.





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narrow focus on franchise policies and Baseball clinic set on new date

"A second approach might be a more

commissioner form of regulation.

A baseball clinic scheduled by the Pelham Recreation Department for Saturday, March 13, has been rescheduled and will be held Saturday, March 27, from 9:30 until 12:30 at Pelham City

Recreation chairman Tom Davidson said that youngsters between ages 8 through 14 who have registered for the



clinic should plan to take part. Coaches from several other areas are

being brought in for the special program, he added.

With 17! boys and girls registered for the upcoming ball season, practice began Monday, with Opening Day ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

Among others, this could involve such expansions are made, whether expansion decisions have favored interlocking sports howard hit a triple with the bases loaded. asked for a congressional investigation of franchises and what mechanisms are available to protect the sports fan." Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the NFL game. club owners, asking them to either grant

"provide them with definitive guidelines under which membership can be achieved at a later time.'

The congressman said "It seems general oversight hearings of the business inconceivable that the investment in professional football of the interested owners and football fans in these two cities should now be lost when there is an granted by Congress, franchise shifts, tax available and equitable alternative. The advantages of franchise ownerships, ticket NFL should now, as in the past, provide a obtain and retain sports franchises and owners are willing to perform all the adequacy and fairness of the reasonable conditions requested of them."

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

The home of Mrs. Gary L. Nix on Napoleon Drive in Alabaster furnished the setting for the March meeting of the Kingwood Garden Club.

officers were elected. They are: Mrs. Robert Moreno, President: Mrs. Mickey Jones, Vice-president; Mrs. Steve Norman, Secretary; and Mrs. Richard chairmen were also chosen to help organize and start the new Garden Club. They included: Mrs. Leo Kelly, Ways and Means: Mrs. Steve Mitchell, Sunshine; Mrs. Gary L. Nix, Yearbook and

An accident in her home on the from which she is currently recovering.

the Rescue Squads, worked tirelessly child. through the night in an endeavor to Mr. Dunshee states that although there Publicity; and Mrs. Paul May, Hostess and unprecedented amount of rail. The Red Bureau has several applications from

and essentials to alleviate the tragic needs among some of the homeless ones.

'Big Brothers" Needed

Project L. U. V. is one of several programs of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau designed to serve the youth Congratulations to Don Cross, a young of our community. The L. U. V. stands for "Let Us Volunteer." And of course it Coosa last week caused Virginia Wheeler also stands for LOVE. According to Bill to fall and break her arm. A trip to St. Dunshee, Special Programs Coordinator A business meeting was called and Vincent's rectified the painful injury at the Youth Aid Bureau, Project L. U. V. is very similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program in that a child with no March 15 will not soon be forgotten mature male or female figure in the home by Don Hughes, Civil Defense Director, is matched with a volunteer Big Brother Chatham. Treasurer. Committee and others who, along with members of or Big Sister, who becomes a friend to the

> render assistance to water-logged families are several volunteers in the Program in the Green Park area, and other parts of already, there is a desperate need for the county with homes inundated by the more male volunteers. The Youth Aid

Cross moved in March 16 with supplies fatherless boys who need a Big Brother. If patient in Shelby Memorial. you are 16 or older and interested in kids, you are urged to contact Mr. Dunshee at Mrs. John Green, Sr., is recuperating 663-6828 or stop by the Youth Aid Bureau in the B.M.K. Building in

> man who has dedicated his life to the ministry - graduated from Auburn this past semester.

Regret to learn that Yeager Horn is a hour programs.

satisfactorily from surgery in Shelby Memorial.

Each service at the Columbiana United Methodist Church is being taped in order that mambers and shut ins unable to attend services may request that these transcriptions be sent to their homes in order for them to share in the worship



Mr. and Mrs. Popwell Feted 50th Wedding Anniversary

Popwells feted on anniversary

On March 28, 1976, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Popwell have been These are just a few of the interesting invited by their children to an Open share with their parents the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The party hours are 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Popwell is a retired painter. Mrs.

On March 28, 1926, Miss Cecile Popwell has devoted her time, since their Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., and Adolphus children have grown up, to many Popwell of Calera, Ala., came to the worthwhile projects - Her favorite Probate Judge's office in Columbiana and charity being Cripple Children's March of time or two as was his wont when a little exchanged marital vows. The late Judge Dimes. She has been active in this annual fund drive for over 30 years. Mrs. Popwell has also served on the Council of the Senior Citizens for Shelby County and is a past president of the Senior Citizens Chapter in Calera.

Hosts for the joyous occasion will be Mrs. Doris Taylor, Mrs. William Hill (Shirley), Mrs. Lillian O'Grady; Adolphus Jr., James, Richard, Larry and Kenneth



MRS. DOUGLAS LLOYD MILLER . . . the former Janice Kaye Bradberry

Miss Bradberry says vows

Miss Janice Kaye Bradberry became the bride of Douglas Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Miller of Eastlake, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Lakewood Baptist Church in Eastlake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bradberry of Sterrett. Her sister, Mrs. Justin S. Adams of Pelham, was her matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard Hutto of Overland Park, Kansas; Mrs. Rodney Dobbins of Tarrant; Mrs. Barry Lyles of Birmingham; and Miss Denise Bradley of

Mr. Miller was his son's best man. Groomsmen were John Jones of Selma: Larry Harris of Gadsden; Bobby Baumeister and Phillip Lee of Birmingham.

A reception followed. After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the couple will live in Birmingham.

Cahaba Valley of historic interest

by Mildred White Wallace

The Rev. E. B. Teague who lived many, many years ago in Shelby County was a kinsman of the Wallace family. During the early days, when the county was getting settled, he wrote a booklet describing those days and some of the people responsible for the early life in Shelby County. Within the interesting pages of this brochure are facts about various towns and people who lived in

Our friends in the Cahaba Valley area may find an excerpt from this brochure interesting since it depicts life as it was lived in the Valley during 1816-1830 and we are spotlighting this area this week. We reprint a penpoint sketch taken from our copy of Dr. Teague's manuscript.

"Cahaba Valley is separated from Coosa Valley in the east by a line of hills and mountains. The two valleys lie parallel to each other, extending nearly north and south. Its general width is two and one half miles, but broadening at the upper and lower ends of that part of it within the country of Shelby to some five

"Of the early settlers of the upper end - I have no information; in the lower end were Col. Isaac M. Johnson, settling near Pelham; Moses Johnson, "Uncle Mose" as he was familiarly called, who for a long time collected the taxes of the county, north of Montevallo, and Williams Johnson, of Beeswax Creek, in Coosa Valley

"The father of these worthy citizens, Abraham Johnson, however, brought them into the country, and the history of the family is quite romantic.

"Abraham Johnson was a Virginian, born in 1756, a soldier in Washington's army and was with him at the seige and surrender of Yorktown. Removing thence to Tennessee he presently came into

Jefferson county, and there opened the first farm ever settled in the county, somewhat angular, but withal of making a crop with his three boys while the rest of the family were left in Tennessee. He returned to them leaving two of the boys in Jefferson County with alone, but were unharmed, safe and

"The venerable father and grandfather lie buried in the family burial ground near the former home of William Johnson, head of Beeswax Creek, now occupied by Mrs. John Johnson.

"In the same neighborhood with Moses Johnson were the Crosses, Harlesses, Hawkins and Crowsons, Rev.

Moses and Richard," etc. - etc. "Speaking of another early settler in Mr. Teague's diary he had this to say of Edmund King of Montevallo: "Edmund King was a contemporary settler, a man of wealth, having a large farm just out of Montevallo, afterwards planting on a large of property. It is a most colorful story scale on the Alabama River below Selma, in Dallas County.

"Mr. King was a man of peculiarities, aubstantial worth. A story was told of his having a law suit with a mechanic before a Justice court for \$50.00. The mechanic employed a lawyer, but Mr. King the Indians. They had a joyful meeting represented himself in the argument. It with the boys who had stayed sometime was given in his favor, whereupon King took out \$50, and clearing his throat a excited, handed it to his antagonist, L. B. Riddle officiated. saying, "Here, I did not care for the money - but I wanted my rights!"

> items contained in these sketches written House at 355 18th Street in Calera to by Dr. Teague -- Even his journalistic style is interesting.

Perhaps -- at a later day, I will share with you a few paragraphs that Dr. Teague wrote about Shelby Springs when it was in its heydey and was widely known as a far-famed Southern resort before it became a privately owned piece

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by Mildred White Wallace

cepted a position with MacFarland as 1836 or earlier. ic Auto Company. It is gratifying the town.

here is a plan now in the formative family in Talladega. at the postoffice whereby a person led information regarding this gone by. ded postal service -- contact Elbert n at the Columbiana postoffice.

aptain and Mrs. Thomas L and (Leona Higgins) will arrive from ts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Sr. will be accompanied by their three 6 months - - - who will doubtless (Southern Services). the spotlight of attention while ig their grandparents.

apt. Nowland and his family have , the Captain and his family will for Chanute Field where he will nue his studies at University of

Regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. ral rites were held Friday in W. B. Nichols in Columbiana. acola. Allan and James Walter v for the memorial service.

1 meeting, Thursday afternoon in back to Russia to their families. olumbiana library club room.

Mrs. Barta, the author of the riends of experienced and "Talladega Town Tour Guide," used sful auto salesman, Ben Howell, slides of many of the lovely old homes in iow find him at Hoover where he Talladega, some of which date as far back

One of the homes listed in the tour rn that Mr. Howell's new position guide currently belongs to Dr. and Mrs. not necessitate a move with his W. W. Elliott. This home was originally from Columbiana where each commissioned by Judge Cecil Brown in er has contributed so much to the 1912 and was designed by the architect us, social, educational and cultural Frank Lockwood. Many notables visited this home among them the Opera Star Enrico Caruso who sang for the Brown

Homes such as those pictured in Mrs. ng in Columbiana may have the mail Barta's slides are no longer being built red at his or her home. For further and remain as a priceless heritage to a day

> Fourteen members enjoyed the illustrated lecture. A short social period concluded the meeting.

Congratulations are in order for hillipines Sunday for a visit with her Thomas Higgins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Sr., of Columbiana, who has received his masters degree from daughters Susan, 6; Sandra, 4; and University of Alabama in Birmingham. --

Russians Enjoy Alabama Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Nichols in the Phillipines during the past entertained Mr. Igor Yermilov and Mr. vears where he has completed the Vlidimer Tkachenko of Moskow at a e of study under the AFIT program. Vidimer Tkachenko of Moskow at a brunch Sunday in their home in Vestavia. wedding set ollowing the visit with the Higgins Both Mr. Tkachenko and Mr. Yermilov are experts on air pollution in Russia. Federal Government.

K Suttle were called to Pensacola, worked closely with Mr. Nichols who also Tennessee. during the week end due to the does research on air pollution for the S. of his brother, Lloyd Allen Suttle. R. I. in Birmingham. He is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Darcey of Tuscaloosa, and

During their stay in Birmingham, Mr. er) Suttle of Atlanta joined the Nichels gave them a quick look around the city and introduced them to southern foods from various restaurants and night 1rs. Jan Barta from the Talladega spots in the Magic City. They also Economics Association, Phi Beta Lambda ty Historical Association was guest expressed a desire to visit the shopping and served as a Gamecock Chick, an er at the Beta Lambda Alpha Delta centers where they bought gifts to take official hostess for the University.

hatless. Dresses, they told me would

of a summer's caprice - To the right of an

outside window near a vacant building, a

spider was patiently re-weaving her web.



year's knit frocks.

by Mildred White Wallace

SPRINGTIME IN DIXIELAND

re's a Bob-white whistling on the fence, 1 red throat down the lane, 1 thrasher drowns the fragrant eve olden throated rain; t brown lad halts in the yellow road, thrills with the coming Spring, tches a bough

from the old grape vine wings in the grape vine swing.

re's a skylark climbing the sunbeam drift e heart of a leafy thatch, 1 Bob-white calls to his tardy spouse the door of his clover patch, the brown lad puckers a trilling lip gaily he whistles along across the cotton field so white

's the plaintive call of an old love song, it's Springtime in Dixieland."

sunday, March 21, marked the ming of the vernal season. This ing. Monday, as we swung along to ffice, we were further reminded that g was truly in evidence on Main. We intered some of our poultry farmers they were looking for some "baby s" which usually -- if shipped by - leave no doubt about their arrival. chirping successfully competes in he with post office patron-chatter. ful seed catalogues, too, were being buted in the Post Office boxes this ing. The college contingent is red in looking forward to the Easter avs -- and the get-a-way from a stic routine.

aster togs were being discussed d the coffee cup table - Few n were planning to purchase a au. They prefer breezing along

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will host a "School of Disciples" for the Shelby Baptist Association beginning April 5 and continuing through April 6 at guest minister and Scott Cook will demonstrate religion in Art. They will

friendliness and the cooperation shown



. engaged to Robert Joel Gardner

Haynes, Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haynes, These men and their interpreter were former residents of Columbiana, now present and witnessed the double ring guests of Southern Research in residing in Tuscaloosa, announce the Birmingham and were sponsored by the engagement of their daughter Wanda Lee to Robert Joel Gardner, son of Mr. and Mr. Tkachenko and Mr. Yermilov Mrs. W. L. Gardner of Memphis,

Miss Haynes is the granddaughter of the late Cyrus C. Darcey and the late Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Haynes of Decatur. She is a with a B. S. degree in clothing. She was a member of the National Home

Mr. Gardner is the grandson of Mr. Both gentlemen expressed -- through and Mrs. C. A. Gardner of Farmersville, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baird of Springfield, La. He is a 1966 graduate of Kenton High School of Kenton, Tenn., and a 1970 graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B. S. degree in forest management. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta and the Society of America Foresters. He is currently employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a remain about the same length as last timber management assistant in Clarksville, Ga.

The wedding is planned for May 15 As we neared our office, high up in a at two p.m. in the Alberta United red bud tree a bird was singing the gamut Methodist Church, Tuscaloosa.



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their interpreter -- great satisfaction with also be at the First Baptist Sunday, April their trip to Alabama, the food, 4.

Staff/Sgt. Johnny E. Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Beam, Rt. 2, The First Baptist Church in Columbiana Montevallo, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

Mrs. John Rush has returned home 7 p.m. each day. Dr. Chester Swor will be after being called to Illinois due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright, of family Helena, announce the arrival of a son

whom they have named Jason David. He California, and a brother of B. L. Owen,

He is the grandson of Grady P. Stroud, officiated.

Wright and the late Mrs. Faye Wright of Cordova; and Mrs. Billie Nabors and the late George E. Smith.

We regret to learn that Mr, and Mrs. Frank Suttle were called to Pensacola last Thursday due to the death of his brother.

Obal Owen, formerly a resident of was born Jan. 21 in Saint Vincent's. He is we regret to report died in Shelby two months old now and making friends Memorial March 18. A memorial service of all who come to visit him and his was held from Bolton's Funeral Home Friday afternoon. The Rev. Charles

News from years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

Contracts have been let on the Jack Campbell Apartments, located near Southern Depot, according to an announcement released by Rux Carter, Executive Director. Sam Shultz, well known brick layer, has the contract and he and his associates will begin work on the bricklaying immediately.

25 Years Ago Lycurgus Leftwich, the first principal of Shelby High School (1916) died Feb. 15, 1952, in Nashville, Tenn., at the age

25 Years Ago

Elizabeth Ann Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mooney of the Mt. Era Community and James C. Patton of Birmingham were married in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts in Columbiana. The two families were ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr.

25 Years Ago

Hugh Sims, Jr., Ralph Jones and Peggy Edwards have joined the Baptist Choristers and will add their time and talent toward perfecting the cantata being prepared for Easter. A Spring concert is also being planned by members of this graduate of Jacksonville State University talented group at which timely selections



from Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg will be presented.

25 Years Ago directed by Mary Mims, was an

when Miss Mims presented it in Shelby

High auditorium.

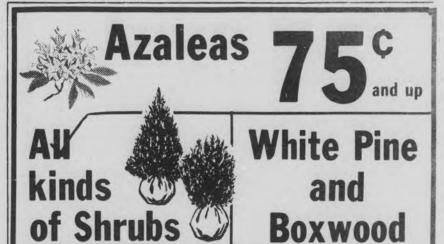
25 Years Ago John Shaw of Westover has been appointed member of the Board of Tax Columbiana road have been advertised.

25 Years Ago

A baked turkey dinner with all accessories, a salad and a dessert with coffee, tea or milk will be served l'aster "The Obliging Clock" - an operetta. Sunday at Lloyd's Restaurant for \$1.15. 25 Years Ago

Congratulations across the miles to O. M. Cleveland -(Buddy)- to those of us. who are watching with keen interest his personal and professional career. He has accepted a position as Chief Law Clerk in outstanding success on Tuesday evening the office of Justice Hugo Black's office in Washington, D. C. He is a recent graduate of Yale and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Wilton.

25 Years Ago resigned to accept a position with the Federal funds, according to Highway Engineer Parks.



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BANQUET PLANNERS - - A sumptuous Greek banquet to be held Friday evening at the Inverness County Club in connection with Arts and Crafts Festival, was planned by (l-r) Rowell, maitre'd at Inverness; Allen Tichenor, club director; and chef Jesse Davis. The festival will be held at Inverness March 26-28. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1016-76 JOHN RICHARD WELLS, PLAINTIFF (

GISELA CHRISTL WELLS, DEFENDANT)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, that the residence of the Defendant, Gisela Christi Wells, is inknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable

Estates, etc.

PROBATE COURT Estate of GEORGE ROACH, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of March 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

1S/ Mary L. Roach Executrix of Estate of George Roach, deceased. March 18, 25, April 1/'76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of JAMES WOODS, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16 day of March, 1976 by Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by Lorene Woods

Lorene Woods, as Executrix of the Estate of James Woods

March 25, April 1, 8/176

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effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, John Richard Wells, ordered that said Defendant, Gisela Christl Wells, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before April 5, 1976, or in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered

against said Defendant It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 24th day of February,

S/Kyle Lansford - Register

March 4, 11, 18,25/'76

Project completed

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION

In accordance with section 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the Shelby County Board of Education and the PSCA for the Alterations and Additions to Montevallo High School PSCA (1277)-2, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at their home office, 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama.

#859 March 11, 18, 25, Apr.1'76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Randy Eugene Rubrigi and Susan H. Rubrigi, mortgagors, on to-wit; April 4, 1974, to Robinson Mortgage Company, Inc. an Alabama Corporation and recorded in Volumbe 338, Page 369, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, which said mortgage was transferred and assigned by Robinson Mortgage Company, Inc., an Alabama Corporation, on October 18, 1974, to Suburban Savings Association, said transfer and assignment being recorded in Volume 9, Page 746, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and Suburban Savings Association, as transferee, by reason of such default, having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, Suburban Savings Association, as transferee, will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door, main entrance, Columbiana, She'by County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on April 22, 1976, the following described real estate

situated in Sheiby County, Alabama, to-wit: Valley", as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 94, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; Together with the hereditaments and appurtenance thereto belonging, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises

herein described. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as

provided by the terms of said mortgage.
SUBURBAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, AS TRANSFEREE W. L. LONGSHORE, JR., Attorney for Transferee 423 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama March 25, April 1, 8/'76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNT, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1026-76 HELEN G. WILEMON, Plaintiff,)

PAUL BARNARD WILEMON, Defendant.) ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in sald cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is now

CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Paul Barnard Wilemon, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore file in this cause, on or before the 15th day of April, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse

Done and ordered this 8th day of March, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford, Register March 11, 18,25, April 1/'76

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, Complainant

James Francis Gaughan, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan, that James Francis Gaugnan, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at address unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Ann Tennyson Foster Gaughan appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 6th day of April, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 26th day of February. 1976.

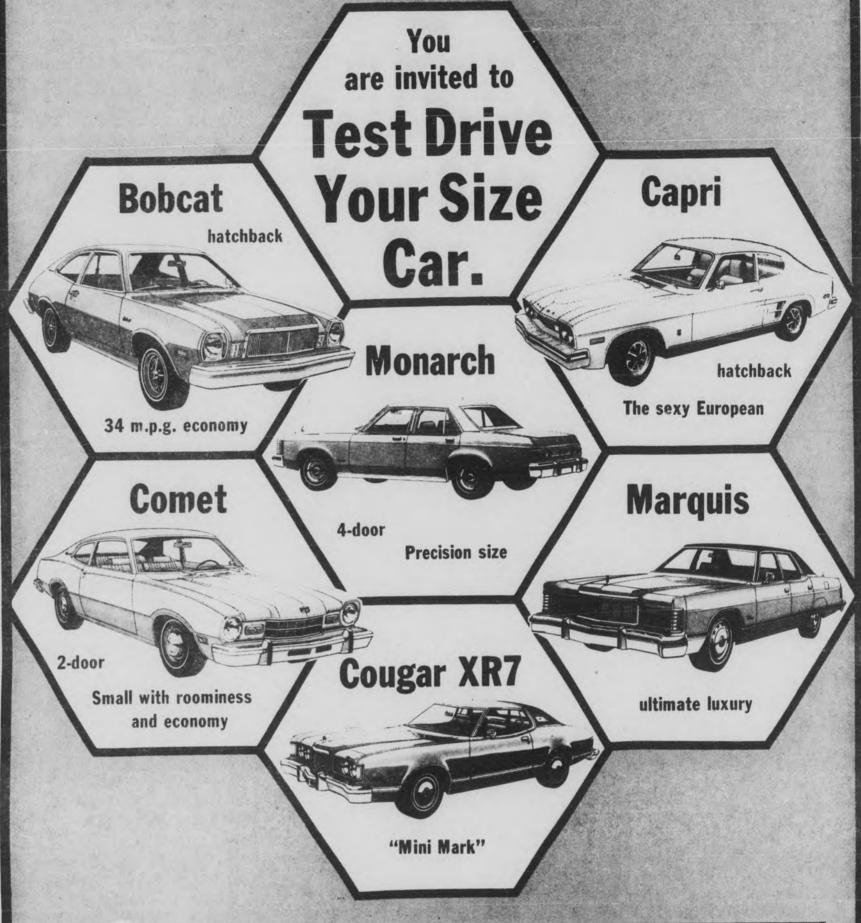
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/S/Kyle Lansford, Judge-Register



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MARCH 29-APRIL 4, 1976 Spring green begins to peep forth.

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Old Farmer's Riddle: Which President killed a man in a duel? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: My father has a hardtack cracker with an inscription that reads, "Marvin's US Hardtack." Can you tell if it is from WWI or WWII, and if it might have any value at all? R.W., Galveston, Texas.

Depends on the size. If it is about two and a half inches square, it is not very old. If it is four inches square, it could date back considerably. Probably not valuable though. Home Hints: When ironing woolen garments

always leave the wool slightly damp and then Riddle answer: Andrew Jackson killed a young Nashville lawyer. Charles Dickinson, who had disparaged Mrs. Jackson's marital

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy thundershowers at first, snow in north; week ends unseasonably cold with some rain, snow at higher

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins with gale winds and heavy rain, then clearing and mild; sunny and mild latter part, then cold with some rain and snow by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Severe thunderstorms to start, then clearing; light rain and mild latter part, then very cold and windy

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Early week clearing and cool, then some light rain in northwest; turning cold, possible freeze end of

Florida: Rainy all week, light to moderate all over at first, then becoming heavier on weekend with a cold snap. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with thun-

derstorms, wind and heavy rains, then snowstorm, turning into blizzard; storm abating and cold by week's end. Greater Ohio Valley: Storm abating early part of week, then fair

and mild; severe cold latter part, with snow in north and higher elevations and rain in south. Deep South: Heavy rain abating at first, then clearing and cool;

sunny, but cold latter part, light rain in central and heavy rain with snow in north by weekend. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with blizzard in

central and north, quite heavy rain and wind in south, becoming frigid; light to moderate snow latter part, then very cold and clear-

Northern Great Lakes: Blizzard in west and south, rain and snow in east, light snow in north early week; some snow and nippy latter part, then clearing and milder weekend.

Central Great Plains: Storm first part of week, with snow in north and rain in south; light to moderate snow and unseasonably cold latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain changes to snow in north at first, cold in central and south, then warming; latter part flurries and very cold in north, sunny and very cold in central and south.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins milder in south, snow in central and north, then turning colder, with moderate rain and snow in mountains: clear and warmer over weekend.

Southwest Desert: General clearing and very warm early week; turning cloudy and cooler latter part, light rain in east.

Pacific Northwest: Light rain and heavy snow continues through midweek; becoming clear and much warmer by week's end. California: Week begins fair, turning unseasonably warm and windy in south; clear and warm latter part, but some rain and col-

der in north by weekend. (All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

New Movie Tells . . .

Real "Uncle Sam" Legend

Sam is more than a political cartoon and symbol of America-he actually lived.

A new movie, "Uncle Sam: The Man and Legend," recounts this fascinating but little-known chapter of American history.

Narrated by actor E. G. Marshall, the 23-minute film tells how Uncle Sam became a national symbol. The story was filmed by the National Association of Realtors on location in Troy N.Y., where Samuel P. Wilson-Uncle Sam -lived, worked and became famous and is buried. Photographed in brilliant color, the movie is based on Samuel Wilson's life and features a treasury of historic American

Sam Wilson contracted to provide the United States Army with provisions during the War of 1812. Barrels of his beef were stamped with the United States insignia "U.S.," but to many Americans of that day the initials stood for "Uncle Sam." The legend was underway and gradually, through his humble and patriotic efforts on behalf of the nation. Uncle Sam Wilson became a human symbol of the country itself.

The film is appropriate for schools and churches or for meetings of civic, service, fraternal and professional organizations. It imparts a new appreciation of our rich heritage and national symbols. Uncle Sam takes his rightful place



alongside the flag, the Eagle and the Great Seal of the United States.

'Uncle Sam: The Man and Legend" is part of a nationwide public service program being conducted by Realtors to help celebrate America's Bicentennial. Anyone interested in scheduling this excellent free program for community groups, schools or churches should contact his local board of Realtors or neighborhood Realtor. It is available with-

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GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker

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Slimming Down the Potato

Although almost every country has developed a potato dish which has become a specialty, to Americans Ireland always seems the home of hearty potato cookery.

The Irish enjoy potatoes as much as Limerick ham or a drop of fine Irish whiskey. They have created from the basic tuber (which originated in Peru) both plain and fancy

dishes, such as Champ and Colcannon

It's important to note that it's not the potato that is fattening, only the rich fixings that go with it. For sour cream substitute plain yogurt, only 8 calories per tablespoon. For butter, a tablespoon of diet margarine gives you only half the calories. Butter-flavored salt has almost no calories, as well as imitation bacon bits.

Potatoes ClanWilliam

Scoop flesh from baked potatoes, mash with a little milk. Stir in grated sharp cheddar to taste, fresh minced onion and imitation bacon bits. Put mixture back into empty shells, dot with diet margarine, rebake in preheated, very hot oven for 10 minutes until tops are golden brown.

Irish Potato Cakes

Mix 2 cups flour with 21/2 tblspns diet margarine and pinch of salt. Mix in 11/2 cups mashed potato and 1/2 cup milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on floured board, cut into round each with a few caraway seeds. Bake in hot oven for 20-30 minutes. Serve hot, each cake split across middle and spread with

margarine. Makes about 9 cakes. Mix 2 cups warm mashed potatoes with 1 cup fine oatmeal to form a soft dough with 1/2 cup diet margarine to bind the mix-

ture. Roll out on oatmeal-scattered board, cut into shapes, saute in a little corn oil and serve hot. Makes about 15.

CHRYSLER CB QUIZ

Many motorists are adding Citizen's Band (CB) radios to their cars and trucks to keep them in touch with other CB'ers for both routine and emergency communications. CB users have developed a language all their own for keeping fellow motorists posted on highway conditions, requesting emergency assistance and for other important communications. Here's a list of popular CB terms compiled by Chrysler Corporation. How many can you de-code? (See answers below.)

- 1. Ears 7. Rocking chair
- 2. Chicken coop
- 8. What's your 20?
- 3. Shotgun 9. Seat covers
- 4. That's a copy 10. Rig
- 5. Portable parking lot 11. Handle

6. 18 wheeler Answers:

Vickname ('Ber will use in addition to call letters. post. 9. Female driver or passenger, 10. CB transceiver, II. 8. What's your location? (Often expressed as highway mile caravan. (Lead truck is "front door," last truck is "back door. ") transporting cars. 6. Truck with 18 wheels, 7. Trucks in long control radar. 4. Message received, the answer's yes. 5. Truck 1. Antennas for CB radios, 2, Truck weighing station, 3, Traffic



When I was a boy growing up out in the country back in the good ole days, one of the most exciting times of the week was the day when the rolling store "ran

Rolling stores, those unique stores on wheels, were a real institution in all rural communities back in those days.

Just about every community was served by one or more rolling stores, and they came around on a regular schedule each week. This was a real service to rural families in those days, because it was difficult for folks to get to town to buy necessities, and a few minor luxuries now and then.

For those of you who never saw a rolling store, it was just what the name implies. It was a small store mounted on the back of a truck. The walls were lined with shelves stocked with daily use items ranging all the way from lard to sewing thread

Fastened to the top or back of the truck were several chicken coops, always filled with squaking chickens which folks along the route traded for items they wanted or needed.

It was a regular thing for us kids to rob the hens' nests to gather up a few extra eggs to have to trade for candy or chewing gum when the rolling store came around each week. And what an exciting adventure it was to climb up and peek inside the rolling store, laden with all sorts of goodies!

Living eight miles out in the country, a long trip by wagon on dirt roads, going to town took all day. So we didn't get to go much.

Most of our basic food items were raised at home. such as our meat, milk and eggs. We even grew our own wheat and had our own flour milled, at times. And of course, we grew our own corn and had it ground into meal for our cornbread. But things like sugar, spice, salt and coffee had to be bought, and these usually came from the rolling store.

Lots of times we got a few special treats, such as a big slab of hoop cheese and some soda crackers, maybe even a can of sardines. And for the adults who indulged in such things there was the weekly supply of smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff.

Rolling stores did not become obsolete in this area until the early 1950's, so many young adults still remember them.

For those of us who are middle age or older, the rolling store is a favorite memory from our childhood days, and it saddens me a bit to think of its demise.

Jesse Culp 1976

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CERAMIC DISPLAY - - Mickey Logan, a 4th year art student at THS looks on as art teacher Pat Logan (1) shows some of his ceramics to two of her friends who came from Birmingham to see the show. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Thompson art show features new additions

by Bert Seaman

Quilts, woodcarvings, and weavings, event. made as part of a Bicentennial unit, are new additions to the Thompson High School Art Show this year.

One hundred and thirty art students exhibited their work in the school's 11th annual show held last Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Tempra paintings, transparent watercolors, and pen and ink drawings were hung from clotheslines, and 30 state flags, painted by members of the art club, lined the walls of the room.

For the first time, the show included macrame hangings, and pottery with

plants were also on dispaly at this year's

Visitors to the show were invited to try their hand at "throwing" pottery on a wheel which was set up in a corner of the auditorium. Art students gave demonstrations on how it should be

According to art teacher Pat Logan, the purpose of the show is to give art students an opportunity to display their work for parents and other students at

Mrs. Logan was assisted in setting up work done by third year students in the and conducting this year's show by Dale mechanical drawing class. Ceramics, Tatum, a student teacher from the University of Montevallo.

County's lime industry plays major economic role

The lime industry in Shelby County lime was weighed and sold for a variety of is not only among the largest contributors uses. to the county's tax income, but also one county itself.

Alabaster and Selma to carry lime to the material. steel mills in Selma during the Civil War.

The beginning of the lime industry in Alabama was started more than 100 years ago with the construction of kilns to burn possesses a potential to be one of the limestone into quicklime. This product areas greatest air polluters, however, was mainly used in masonry construction because of the industry's efforts to be throughout the South. In those early days, virtually every general store had at in Shelby County is now in compliance least one wooden barrel of quicklime in with state and federal pollution control the front part of the store from which laws and regulations.

Today, lime is used either directly or of the industries that played a major role indirectly in thousands of items in every in the economic development of the home and office. Almost any manufactured product has required lime The lime industry is also credited or limestone in some phase of its with helping develop railroads in this manufacture, directly or indirectly either region. A railroad was built between as a prime or incidental processing

Shelby County is one of the nation's major lime producing areas.

Shelby County's lime industry "good neighbors" each of the lime plants



COLUMBIANA

Pelham police get college level training

by Nancy Duncan

Family disturbances to which police officers are called can present a real danger to those responding and they should never answer such a call without a backup, a UAB instructor told Pelham police at a recent session held at their headquarters.

Except for a break during the Christmas holidays, classes dealing with law enforcement have been held at the Pelham Police Department on a regular basis since last Fall. They will continue through the middle of May, said Police Chief Dave Watson, who scheduled the Tuesday night meetings for the benefit of a volunteer auxiliary group organized last

The non-credit college level instruction is directed by Paul R. Miller, Program Coordinator for Region III Training Classes. Different instructors are sent out to conduct classes relating to

SOMETHING NEW - - Ouilts, made as

part of a Bicentennial unit, were new

additions to the art show at Thompson

High School this year. Here two young

viewers study some pottery and ceramic

figures made by THS art students (Photo

by Bert Seaman)

their particular areas of specialization.

first series of this type to be offered at the Pelham department. Classes have been held in the past, Watson said, but not on a rigid schedule.

Although auxiliary members are the only ones required to attend the offender imprisoned in this country costs interest as well. meetings, most of the fulltime officers, as well as the department's radio dispatchers, take advantage of the weekly sessions. Occasionally, the chief added, county deputies will also sit in.

A recent class conducted by Tom Sullivan concentrated on domestic problems which police officers may be called upon to settle. These situations can be dangerous. Sullivan told the men that the subjects involved are highly charged emotionally by the time police arrive and there is usually at least one weapon available.

Twenty-two percent of officers killed the line of duty meet their fate answering family dispute call, he noted.

UM student seeks Maid of Cotton title

A twenty-year-old University of Montevallo student is one of the sixteen Duncan) candidates from around the state who will be competing for the title: '1976 Alabama Maid of Cotton'

She is Miss Sherry McCauley, from Perry County, who is majoring in merchandising at UM. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Offie McCauley.

This year's Maid of Cotton pageant will be held in Huntsville's Civic Center beginning at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March

The winner will represent Alabama in the national pageant scheduled for next December in Mamphis.



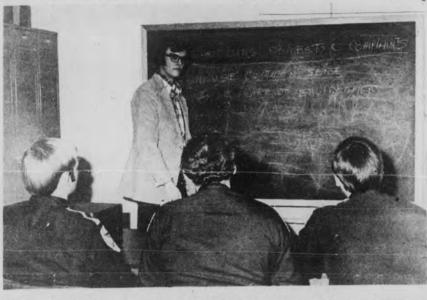
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Watson considers the training classes yourself, you are always going to lose. highly successful. Besides adding to the department's auxiliary program, he said Sullivan's law related career has been they serve as sort of a refresher course for mainly in the area of correction and he the regular officers and the dispatchers. brought out the fact that each criminal all younger men, have shown a lot of



POLICE SEMINAR - - Instructor Tom Sullivan gives tips to Pelham policemen on dealing with domestic complaints. The classes held at the city's police department is designed to aid the officers in dealing with a variety of crises. (Photo by Nancy

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Helena was important more than 100 years ago

by Willard Harrison

e 1877. The earlier communities of rts, and manufacturing.

ntain. Helena is drained by Buck k. As the first settlers of Shelby nty began to build homes around the me known for its abundance of the war.

around the town. A rolling mill was the Confederate Arsenal and Naval established beside the creek, and here was Foundry in Selma. manufactured armament and munitions

, but it was an important town long from miles around to visit the area in favorable to coal miners. Acquiring 1,700 incorporated in 1877 according to state what is now the south side of Helena. On acres of coal land, he sunk a shaft 130 laws, but the papers were not filed tral and Hillsborough were well Buck Creek another community feet deep near the junction of Buck Creek correctly, and in a few years the town yn for coal and iron, railroads, coke, blossomed out, taking the name Central. and the Cahaba River. Here the famed Central Iron Works The mine, which is still visible. Located in Possum Valley between was established, taking advantage of local sloped 400 feet in; Goold and his crew papers in 1915, and after going through glomerate Ridge and New Hope iron deposits and coal from the vast fields mined 75 tons a day, all of which went to legal red tape again incorporated.

The miner wrote after the War and social groups, schools, and stores. tha River, the area around Helena for the Confederate government during Between the States, "We operated these Scotch immigrant William L. Goold have kept on but Wilson and his raiders around Helena. Old Harmony Church was

> of my coal." located near the dam, and marched from and 1878. Central through Hillsborough on the way to Montevallo and Selma.

Like most Southern towns, Helena was in dire straits during the Reconstruction. But ill feelings and a better times.

After the war the iron and coal industry bounced back stronger than ever, with the re-establishment of the Central Iron Works. The Eureka Coke Ovens were built nearby, containing 100 ovens. The coal mining industry bounced horseless carriage. The stylish drivers found the service station a friendly place to back in the 1870's as well.

In the '70's a contractor named

Hillsborough became a resort area for was one of the coal miners who took Central renamed in honor of his wife, the tlelena celebrates its centennial next antebellum families, and people came advantage of the Confederacy's policies former Helen Lee. The town was ceased corporate functions.

The town again filed incorporation

But even before incorporation Helena was a busy town, with churches

The Cumberland Presbyterians were mines all during the war, and I would the first group to have a church in or destroyed all our works in 1865, and established long before the Civil War on burned me out. Wilson burned 3,000 tons Harmony Cemetery grounds, now mistakenly called Helena Cemetery. The Yankee Gen. James Wilson's invaders Methodists organized in 1876, and the also destroyed the strategic iron works Baptist Church was established in 1877

Several fraternal orders have been active in Helena over the years. The Masons organized Lodge no. 410 in September of 1875. One of the charter members was "Helena's first citizen," devastated economy soon gave way to Rufus W. Cobb who later served two terms as Governor of Alabama. The Masons are still active in Helena.

> The International Order of Oddfellows. No. 228, was chartered in 1902. The lodge was active until almost 1960, and owned its own building. Their files record that they organized lodges in Siluria, Spring Creek, Dargin, Minooka, were left intact. and Columbiana.

Woodmen of the World, were also active steel industry and the tornado. But with in Helena around the turn of this century; the expansion of the town's industrial by the 1920's they were no longer active. park in the 60's and 70's, things began to

Helena once again was known as a resort areas in town, it seems that Helena is town. Lake Davidson was established on undergoing a renaissance. Buck Creek at the dam, next to the grist mill and the iron mill. Swimming pools were featured, along with a roller skating rink and several buildings.

A 1924 article in the Birmingham News reviewed Helena's history, and gave a description of the business district. Entitled "Helena, the Cradle of Coal and Iron Industries in Old Alabama," the account notes that the town had a furniture store, drug stores, barber shops, hotel, garage, butcher and shoe shops,



MAIN STREET - - Helena in the horse and buggy days was bigger in many ways than it is today. Before Alabaster and Pelham came along, these stores supplied most of the needs of that part of the county. The "W. A. Hays & Sons" brick building still stands today; until a few years ago it housed the Naish brothers' cash store.

and that the Ruffin brothers had run a general store there since 1878.

Over the years Helena thrived until in the 20's, when the steel mill failed to obtain land to expand. Connors Steel then left Helena altogether and moved to

After that, bad went to worse, and in 1933 a tornado virtually wiped out the whole town. Only a handful of buildings

To many Helena residents, the town Another fraternal order, the is still recovering from the loss of the In the first quarter of this century look up. With the growth of residential PLEASANT VALLEY Freewill Baptist Church Chelsea

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ST RESORT - - Helena was a popular resort town in the ly years of this century, when Lake Davidson was in its 'day. This photograph was made decades after the one of grist mill, and shows a bit of the mill building at the far

p and discuss the latest fads of the Roaring Twenties

LIZZIES - - The old Floyd and Flowers Garage was a popular spot in the days of

right. A swimming pool was located below the resort building, and in the 1920's a roller skating rink was popular. The enclosed part of the building still stands at the end of the dam, but the main pavillion is long gone.

Pancake Festival on March 27 The Shelby County Chapter of the

Horticulture classes taught at Thompson

Alabama State Employees Association

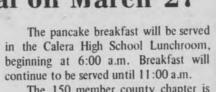
will sponsor a 'Bicentennial Festival of Pancakes' Saturday morning, March 27.

Adult Classes in Ornamental Horticulture are now being taught in Thompson High School on Tuesday nights each week beginning at 6 p.m and ending at 9 p.m.

Mickey Humphries states the class in Chelsea is meeting regularly but a few more students in Thompson High are needed to enlarge the class there.

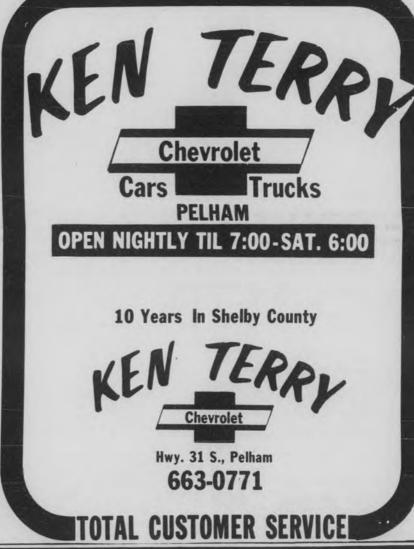
The subjects taught are landscaping, correct soil mixtures, correct arrangements for terraniums and hanging baskets, specialty crops, pruning, fertilizing and lawn care.

The cost is \$10.00 per person and classes end May 18. For further information call 678-6951 or 663-3522 and talk it over with Mickey Humphries,



The 150 member county chapter is made up of employees of various state agencies located in Shelby County. Among the agencies are Oak Mountain State Park, the ABC Board, the Forestry Commission, the Game and Fish Division of the Conservation Department, the Department of Pensions and Securities, the State Health Department, Vocational Rehabilitation, State Employment Service and the State Highway Department.

A spokesman for the county organization indicated that Saturday's pancake breakfast will also include sausage, Wisconsin maple syrup as well as breakfast beverages.



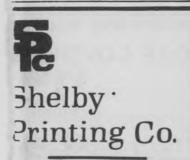
TER OVER THE DAM - - Helena's dam supplied the power to run the grist mill

ured here. This photo, probably made in the 1880's or earlier, shows the Central Works office building in the background at the left, and store buildings ediately behind the grist mill.

eat processor ets permit

The Alabama Water Improvement umission, meeting last week in ntgomery approved an industrial ait for Quality Meats, Inc., of Shelby

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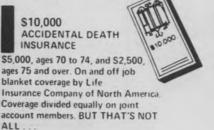
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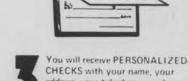
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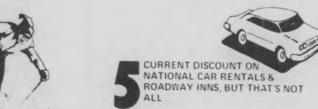
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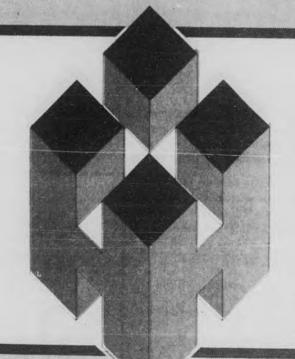


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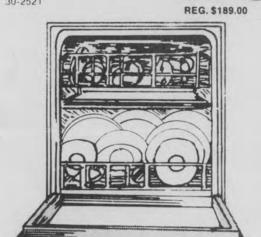
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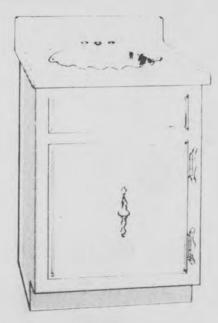
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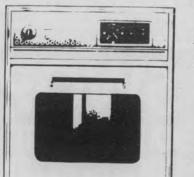
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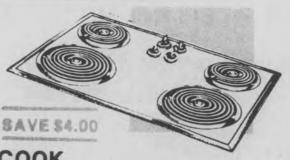


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